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New administration to govern Antioch

Larson excited to take post

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The gavel passed to Dorothy Larson as she and the new and re-elected trustees took office Monday, May 1. Larson's first village board meeting was held at the Senior Center on Holbeck Drive with a full house of about 200 residents.

Larson and trustees Bob McCarty, Bob Caulfield and Scott Pierce were sworn in by Judge Jorge Ortiz of the Lake County 19th Judicial Circuit Court.

"He's from Antioch," Larson said. "I'm delighted he agreed to swear us in."

Before the ceremony of swearing in the new officials, Judge Ortiz looked at the filled room.

"It's an honor to be here, and judging by the size of this crowd, democracy is alive and well in Antioch."

As her first act of business, Larson appointed Mike Haley as village manager to replace Alan Probst who chose to accept another job out of state rather than be given an unspecified job in her administration. He will be paid \$94,630.90 a year, which is the same as Probst had earned.

Before the appointment could be approved, Trustee Larry Hanson announced that he would abstain from voting because he felt the democratic process used in the past was being discarded, and a nation-wide search should have been done. He said the appointment was a political

reward, (since Haley had served as her campaign manager.) He had the same complaint about the other individuals who were to be appointed that night. They include Candy Rowe as town clerk and Rudolph Magna of Gurnee as village attorney.

Rowe will be paid \$55,180, which is what she earned when she had previously served in that capacity. Magna will be paid \$14,000 a month, which is the same amount that Bob Long of Daniels, Long and Pinsell of Waukegan had been paid. Long resigned at the previous board meeting led by former mayor, Taso Maravelas.

Trustee Bob Caulfield accused Larson of returning to back room deals and said these appointments

appeared to be campaign pay-back. He was also upset because the hiring freeze that had been approved for five months was still in effect, and Larson had campaigned that she would not fire anyone if she won. Technically Larson did not fire anyone, but offered them different positions in the administration. Monroe has accepted the position of assistant to the village engineer at a salary of \$45,000 a year.

Larson also appointed Bob Kaiser to fill the vacant seat on the plan commission. It became vacant when Trustee Bob McCarty was elected to the village board. Haley was approved with a vote of two abstentions, 4 yes and 1 no vote. Trustee Mary Turner abstained from

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Photo by Sandy Bressner

The congregation of the Heartland Baptist Church is now at home in the 'church on the hill' in Antioch after spending several years serving out of a storefront in Lake Villa.

Heartland Baptist looks like a church now

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The members of Heartland Baptist Church have moved out of the Lake Villa storefront they had occupied and into the vacant "church on the hill," which overlooks Route 173.

"We're excited about being in the building," Pastor Aaron Barrett said. "We needed it. We've been looking for a year and came across it a couple of months ago."

The move holds promise for the small congregation of about 30 members. Sunday services average 50 or 60 individuals in the pews of the new location. "We've had a steady stream of visitors since we came," he said. A storefront is not the most welcoming site for a church, he said.

"We're expecting to bust out at the seams in a year or so," the pastor said. The new church has a capacity of about 100 people.

"It's a step up for us," Barrett

said. "We have Junior Church for the children downstairs," he said. "It's a worship service for children and is geared for their age and liking," Barrett said. There are about 15 to 20 children in the Sunday School program. "They're having more fun, and they get snacks."

The congregation provides most of their own music by singing hymns, but there is an occasional soloist.

For anyone who is hearing impaired, the church is able to offer the service in sign language. The small congregation covers a large variety of age groups and is open to new people.

The church was built in the 1966 and was basically furnished when they moved in. They are doing a little bit of remodeling and decorating.

The children's service is on Sunday at 9:30 a.m., followed by a regular worship service at 10:30 a.m. Bible studies are offered at 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening.

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Fine Arts Foundation opens doors to artist's studios

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

For the third year, members of the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation will open their studios to the public on May 14 and 15, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. There are a variety of mediums that will be on display in the artists' individual studios. Many will have items for sale.

The tour begins at the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery, 983 Main St., Antioch, where maps are available to all of the studios. However, there will be working artists at the Foundation Gallery, demonstrating their work in watercolor, glass, pottery and wood. The group also offers a list of area restaurants that could be convenient stops during the tour.

The 11 artists who are opening their studios include David Becker with watercolor, Judith Chinski with watercolor and acrylic paints, John and Pixie Eslinger with wood, Angelo Fico with blown glass, Joan Hinman, with watercolor, Matthew Johnson with pottery, Catherine Nash with watercolor, Karen Naylor with glass sculpture, Dawn Revenaugh with fused glass jewelry and Roger Schule with watercolor and more.

The AFAF came together about four years ago and has between 80 to 90 member artists. This is a not-for-profit organization and use proceeds to promote art through education, said spokesperson Pixie Eslinger.

The AFAF offers classes to adults and children and sponsors high school art shows. They are in a building loaned to them by the

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'Something I always wanted to do'

Local senior wins Zion church's first Awana Citation Award

By Regan Foster
Staff Reporter

Katie Payne isn't afraid to pursue her dreams.

The 17-year-old homeschooled senior from Lindenhurst is a leader at her Zion-based church, is an accomplished musician, has traveled around the world on mission trips, an honored student and a budding journalist. To top it off, Payne has been recognized by Awana Clubs International for achieving the Citation Award, the highest accomplishment an Awana member can obtain.

"I'm really excited. I never thought I'd be the first person at the church to do it," Payne said of the award. "I always enjoyed going. It never seemed like a chore to do it."

"I really enjoyed memorizing the bible verses and it was something that I always wanted to do."

Awana, an international Bible-centered program that assists churches in establishing weekly programs for children in their parishes, comprises more than 10,400 churches throughout the U.S. and 3,200 institutions in 109 other countries, according to its Web site.

To achieve a Citation Award, the teen must be a graduating senior who has memorized at least 760 Biblical verses, read the entire Bible, attended at least 300 club or Teen Ministry meetings and completed at least 14 Awana handbooks and manuals.

Payne said she enjoyed completing the strict criterion. She attends Christ Community Church in Zion,

where she has been a youth group leadership team member.

"There's all kinds of evangelism stuff involved," she said. "It was a great place to meet friends and I've just always had fun."

Payne's resume includes performing as part of her church's "I-Witness" music team; serving as part of a short-term missions team to Guyana, South Africa; and participating in Child Evangelism Fellowship, a summer missionary program for youth who hold backyard Bible studies over summer break. She said she participated in Awana for 13 years, having started as a preschool "Cubbie."

In her spare time, she has attended a journalism camp in Washington, D.C. and works at Archivers, a scrapbooking store. Payne's dedication and hard work have earned her two scholarships; and, the Citation Award could up that financial assistance ante, as certain colleges dedicate up to \$12,000 in financial aid for recipients,

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Katie Payne

according to information released by Awana.

Payne will attend Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., where she hopes to study journalism.

Even though she will be finishing her primary schooling this spring, she said she planned to stay involved in Awana and her church.

"I definitely love to help out and be a leader in the program," she said.

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Sewage treatment tops Mayor Larson's agenda

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

At the top of Mayor Dorothy Larson's agenda for the village of Antioch is to reach a decision about the best way to handle the sewage treatment infrastructure. A study has been completed by Applied Technology and approved months ago.

"This week Mike Haley, Keith Fujihara and I are going to meet

with the engineering firm and get the information into a format we can use. We have to make a decision quickly," she said. Both Larson and Maravelas had stated the project was of utmost importance in their campaigns.

Antioch's sewage treatment plant is running at capacity and is in need of repair, replacement or rehabilitation.

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HONORED STUDENTS



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Emmons School eighth-grader Kayla Field is recognized by the Illinois Principals Association Lake Region during the annual Student Recognition Breakfast at the Lake County High School's Technology Campus in Grayslake.

Lake Villa 14-year-old died in car accident

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Carl Schultz Jr., 14, of Lake Villa was declared dead at the scene of an accident at Grass Lake Road and Route 83 around 3 a.m. April 30. He was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the car through the sunroof. He hit overhead wires and was electrocuted.

Lake County Coroner Richard Keller said the boy died immediately. There were no indications of drugs or alcohol.

Carl had taken a relative's 2005 Volkswagen, in the middle of the night without permission. No one else was involved in the accident. It is not known if the sunroof was open, but it was a cool evening, according to the sheriff's office.

A Lake County Sheriff's deputy was in the area, heard the crash and responded immediately, but nothing could be done, Sgt. Christopher Thompson said.

"He was westbound on Grass Lake Road, east of Route 83, traveling at a high rate of speed," Thompson said. "He was launched by the railroad tracks and lost con-

'We certainly hope this serves as a reminder to folks that they should not get behind the wheel of a car without being fully trained'

Sgt. Christopher Thompson

trol of the car, which caused it to go into a slide. He hit the north shoulder and the car rolled over three times. The car traveled a total of 80 feet before it came to its final resting spot." An investigation into the accident continues.

"It is a tragedy to see something that's this tragic happen to someone who's so young," Thompson said.

"We certainly hope this serves as a reminder to folks that they should not get behind the wheel of a car without being fully trained," he said. "It's our wish we would have caught him earlier and arrested him."

Carl was a freshman at District 117 and attended school at the Gages Lake campus of SEDOL.

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OUR TOWN

Ginny Skweres

Local women to fight cancer

Kudos to Cara Morici, Melissa Miller and Jennifer Flebbe, all of Antioch. They are going to walk from Milwaukee to Chicago, 60 miles, this September in order to raise awareness and money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the National Philanthropic Trust Breast Cancer Fund.

Everyone knows this walk raises money, but not everyone realizes that each participant must raise \$2,100 in order to participate. For those who would like to help them reach their goal, donations can be made online at www.The3Day.org. For those who may be interested in volunteering their support, or would like to participate in the walk, visit the above-mentioned Web site or call 800-996-3DAY.

Statistics indicate about 9,000 women and men will be diagnosed with this disease in 2005.

Good luck ladies. May your blisters all be nonexistent.

The teacher's lounge of any elementary school has always attracted the attention of grade school children. What goes on in there, and what are the teachers like when they're not teaching?

This Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., young thespians from Antioch Upper Grade School will present "Stormin' the Teacher's Lounge," a comedy, as their spring production.

Cast members include Keri Schroeder, Kelly Little, Ross Houslander, Callie Brethauer, Jessie Liska, Casey Liveris, Heather Bednar, Jessica Chelmecki, Kelly Basinger, Connor Chelmecki, William Mach, Marina Small, Michelle Schlung, Chelsea McCurry and Britt Anderson. The play was written by Shirley Ullom and is directed by Judy Houts. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and free for seniors and children younger than six.

Readers should circle Monday, May 9, on their calendars. The Lake Villa District Library will unveil its concept for the annual "One Book, One Community" program at 6:30 p.m. The "One Book" program encourages area residents to read and contribute to discussions regarding a particular book.

Since 2003 the program has featured titles with a nostalgic, local flavor. This summer the Lake Villa District Library hints at a new direction and a surprise twist.

Dignitaries from Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and surrounding areas served by the Library have been invited to participate in the ceremony. A proclamation, unveiling, and presentation regarding the selected title and related activities and programs planned for the summer will be announced. The library will welcome all who are interested.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

Mother Nature's recycling program

SWALCO sells compost bins

More than 14,000 Lake County residents know that "compost happens," and now it's even easier to try composting at home thanks to the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County's (SWALCO) compost bin sales program. Residents can choose from two different compost bins (the "Earth Machine" stationary model and the "Tumbler" model) at locations and dates all across Lake County beginning in early May.

Both models accept food scraps, grass clippings, leaves and other organic wastes. The Earth Machine rests in a typical backyard while waiting to be manually stirred by its owner. It holds approximately one

cubic yard of material and sells for \$20.

The Tumbler is a barrel-shaped container that rotates around a metal stand when gently pushed. It holds just over seven cubic feet of material and sells for \$70. Both models are easy to operate, adequately sized to accommodate a typical families' organic food waste, and come with a 10-year warranty. The main difference lies in the amount of time it takes to generate usable compost - three weeks for the Tumbler versus six to eight weeks for the Earth Machine.

Composting at home requires a mix of materials high in nitrogen

(such as grass clippings and leaves) and materials high in carbon (such as vegetable and fruit peelings). Each composter comes with an educational booklet that describes the process of getting started and producing high quality compost.

Compost bin sale dates and locations are listed below. For more information, check out the SWALCO Web site (www.swalco.org) or contact the SWALCO office at 847-336-9340.

Compost bins will be for sale at of Lake Street and Highway 173, Antioch by the Saint Peter Youth Group at the Saint Peter Church, Main Parking Lot on May 14 along with a Plant Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact 847-395-0246 for more information.

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Planning ahead can take frenzy out of moving day

By Kathy Gresey
Staff Reporter

Moving this year? You're not alone. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 17 percent of Americans, or about 43 million people, change addresses each year.

Among those Americans changing addresses this year, almost half will move between May 1 and Labor Day. That's why May has been designated National Move Month.

"With so many Americans moving at the same time, it's important to begin planning at least six weeks ahead of your move out day," said Sally Degnan, director of operations at Two Men and a Truck, International, the nation's first and largest franchise moving company. "This is especially true if you are doing the packing yourself. People tend to underestimate the amount of time and energy it takes to pack."

With that in mind, Two Men and a Truck offers these tips for moving day: Well before your move, determine what you want to keep, throw away, give away or sell. Be ruthless. Get rid of the things you don't need, like old clothes or books you've already read.

You'll have less to pack and unpack and you'll save on moving charges.

Plan how you will pack. Most people underestimate the times it takes to pack. Jump start your move six weeks ahead of time by packing items you won't be using first, like Christmas decorations and non-necessities like photo albums and craft supplies.

Use proper cartons and wrapping materials to protect belongings. Begin collecting appropriate containers and packing supplies early. Movers sell specialty cartons like dish

packs for china and hanging wardrobe boxes for clothing. Packing tape is essential for keeping boxes sealed. Non-printed newspaper is good for cushioning items in boxes.

Label all boxes. Using a permanent marker, label the contents and clearly mark "fragile" on the outside of the contents are delicate. Use arrows to indicate the correct upright position. Don't forget to specify the room in your new home to which the movers should deliver the box. If there are boxes you want to take with you, label them "Do Not Load." Watch the weight. When packing, keep boxes 50 pounds or less and put heavy items on the bottom.

Pack essentials together and label "load first, open first." Cooking items, bed linens and toiletries are examples of items you will want to open first at your new residence.

Plan to take important documents and items with you. Don't pack valuables like jewelry or sentimental items like photo albums. Carry important documents with you, instead of sending them with a mover.

Ask your mover about hazardous materials and then do an inventory. It is against the law for movers to transport flammable materials, including such innocent items as charcoal, bleach and nail polish. Get rid of flammable or toxic liquids. Drain the oil and gas from your lawn mower and other power equipment. Use up the propane in the gas grill.

Turn off refrigerators and freezers two days ahead of time. Appliances can be damaged if they are move while they are still warm. Assemble a "trip kit." This includes any items you and the family will need during transit. For more information about moving call Two Men and a Truck at 847-775-8111.

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ELVIS HAS LEFT THE KID'S SECTION

Award winning performer and musician Thaddeus Rex, entertains children, at the Lake Villa District Library, all the while sharing his love of reading with the kids.

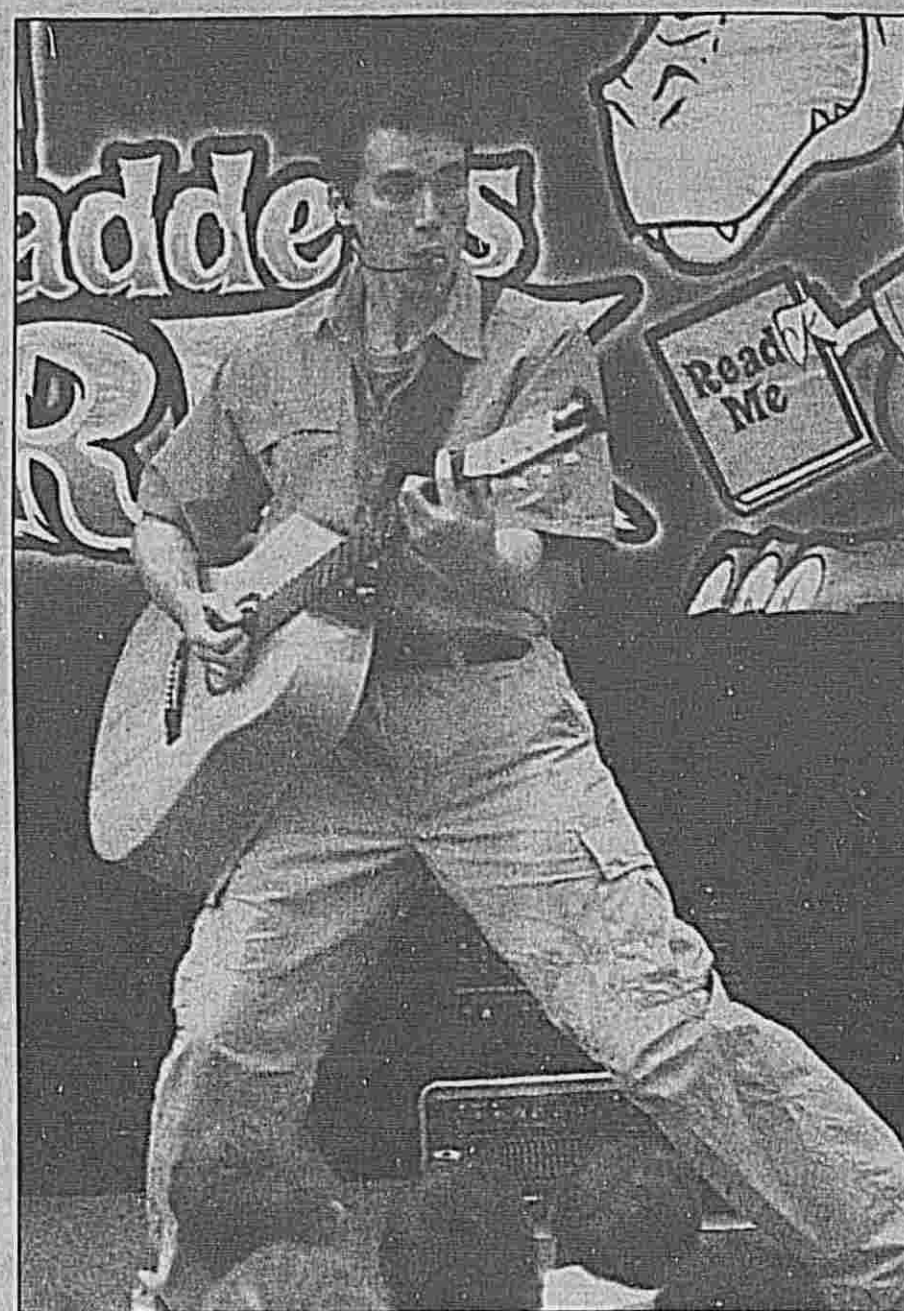


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voting to avoid a conflict of interest since Mike Haley is her brother. She also explained she had sought a legal opinion when she was elected as a trustee two years ago because Haley was the village administrator at that time. The opinion was it was not a conflict.

Rowe was approved with 4 yes votes, 1 no and 1 abstention. Attorney Magna was approved with 5 yes votes and 1 abstention and Bob Kaiser was approved with 6 yes votes.

Before the swearing in, Maravelas had accepted the resignation of Rich Kufalk, who acted as public information officer. When Hanson asked Larson about filling that position, she said she would like the position studied by a committee and make the position accountable to a department head. The trustees seemed to think that was a good idea.

"I was surprised by the negative comments from Trustees Hanson and Caulfield, especially when two weeks ago when Mayor Maravelas was at his last board meeting, we

made a point of reconciling and leaving him with pleasant memories," Larson said after the meeting. "It was completely inappropriate."

"Hopefully we can put this behind us because we have a lot of things to do and think about the bigger picture," Larson said. "It caught me off guard and I was embarrassed for them. Caulfield has talked about burying the hatchet. They had a right not to support them, but their personal comments were uncalled for. Those were people they voted for four years ago and strongly supported."

Trustee Turner was sensitive about possible accusations of nepotism. She pointed out that Larry Hanson's brother and cousin both work in the public works department and do a very good job.

"In a town of this size, we're bound to run into family members, especially with a family as large as mine," Turner said. She is one of 15 children.

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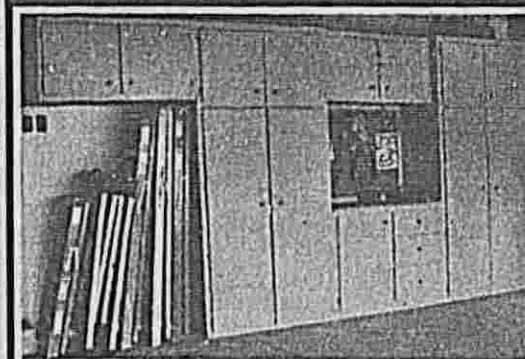
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Driving without a valid driver's license

Corey L. Weed, 42, of 2306 Manor Drive, McHenry, was stopped for a defective taillight at Route 173 and Main Street at 2:09 a.m., May 2. A check showed his driver's license had been revoked and he was ticketed for both offenses. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on June 22.

Ryan E. Sorensen, 26, of 135 W. Maple, Wauconda, was pulled over for driving 55 to 60 mph in a 40 mph-zone. A check indicated he had no valid driver's license and he was charged for both offenses. He was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court June 8.

Nell E. Johnson, 45, of 26398 Lake St., Antioch, was stopped at 12:40 a.m., April 28, after police stopped her for driving 75 mph in a 55-mph zone. The officer recognized her from a previous stop on April 21 and knew her driver's license was suspended. She was charged with driving without a valid driver's license speeding, and operating a vehicle with suspended registration. She was released on personal recognizance bond and is expected in court on June 8.

Catherine Magnuski, 26, of 10802 254th, Trevor, Wis., was stopped on April 26 at 11:38 p.m. for not having a light on her rear registration plate. In addition to that, she was charged with operating a foreign (Wis.) license when suspended in Illinois. She was released on a recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on June 8.

Peter S. Cumpoes, 18, was stopped at Hillside Avenue and Route 59 at 11:20 p.m. on May 1 for having only one headlight. A check showed his driver's license was suspended. He was ticketed and is scheduled to appear in court on June 6.

court on June 6.

Possession of drug paraphernalia

Richard W. Panuncialman, 39, of 290 Anita Terrace, Antioch, was stopped as he traveled eastbound on Depot Street from Main Street. He did not have a light on his rear registration plate. He gave police permission to search his vehicle and they found a pipe with burnt cannabis. He was charged for not having a light and for possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court May 25.

David Morales, 22, of 7246 Crait St., Niles, was stopped for driving 58 mph in a 35 mph-zone southbound on Nelson at Abby. A police check showed he did not have a driver's license and was driving an uninsured driver's license. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is due in court on June 8.

LINDENHURST

Driving without a valid driver's license

Teresa Torrez, 29, of 139 Elmwood, Waukegan, was stopped because of a random license plate check. Although the car was borrowed, she was charged with driving while license suspended no insurance and no front license plate. She was released on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 11.

Scott E. Gibson, 48, of 2423 E. Bellevue, Milwaukee. Following a random license check indicated the owner was driving while the license was revoked. Police stopped the car and charged him with the offense. He was released on a \$100 bond.

\$100 bond.

Franklin R. Perdomo, 262 Grand Ave., Fox Lake, was stopped as he traveled northbound on Route 83 at Grimm Road. He was charged with driving with a suspended license and improper lane usage. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on May 25.

LAKE VILLA

Driving while license suspended

Debbie R. Donahue, 49, of 37287 W. Highway 59, Lake Villa, was stopped by police at 4:59 p.m., April 5, at Route 132 and Fairfield for having a defective tail light. Police learned her driver's license had been revoked for DUI. In addition to driving without a license, she was charged with a broken tail light and driving without insurance. She was released on bond and is scheduled to appear in court on May 11.

Robert Aughlinbaugh, 25, of 34 S. Lake Ave., Fox Lake, at 4:40 p.m. April 18. He was stopped for having a suspended driver's license due to emissions failure. He was charged with driving on a suspended license and police confiscated his driver's license. He is scheduled to appear in court on May 11.

GRAYSLAKE

Driving with a suspended license

Martha D. Guzman, 28, of 5028 19th Ave. in Kenosha, Wis., was charged April 27 for driving with no tail light and driving with a suspended license. She was released on \$1,000 I-Bond pending a May 5 court date.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Amey S. Lipp, 36, of 18 Hickory Avenue, Fox Lake, was stopped at midnight on April 14, after she disobeyed a traffic signal at Routes 173 and 59 and was driving 66 mph in a 45 mph-zone. She failed a field sobriety test and police arrested her but she resisted being handcuffed. Another officer assisted her. She refused to answer questions. She was charged with DUI, DUI greater than .08 (.137), disobeying traffic control device, speeding, improper lane usage and resisting arrest. She was released after she posted \$100 and her driver's license. She is due in court on May 17.

Patrick A. Workman, 24, of 603 Drom Court, Antioch, was stopped on northbound Route 59 at Route 173 after police saw him cross the centerline and the fog line on the right. He failed the field sobriety test and refused to use the portable breath tester. He was charged with operating left of center, improper lane usage, and DUI. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on May 17.

Juan Carlos Rebollar-Camargo, 24, of Wisconsin, was stopped by Antioch Police after he crossed the centerline and the fog line. He failed a field sobriety test, and registered .170 BAC. He was charged with improper lane usage, DUI, DUI greater than .08, and driving without a valid driver's license. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on June 7.

Claudia S. Mitchell, 64, of 10732 255th, Trevor, Wis., was charged with failure to signal, failure to yield, improper turn, improper lane usage, driving left of center, illegal transportation of alcohol and failure to wear a seat belt. She was unable to take a field sobriety test and refused a chemical test. Another driver notified Antioch police of the situation. She was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled for court on May 17.

Engineer report at heart of Gavin Central talk

A preliminary report on the status of possible repairs to Gavin Central School is being criticized in some circles.

"It is unfortunate for an engineering firm with the credentials that KCE Structural Engineers has, to take 14 months of study and, in two weeks, make a report based on incomplete and non-factual issues," said Wayne Machnich, president of Legat Architects.

Machnich said it is "unprofessional" for KCE to mention terms like not save for grandkids, or a "band aid" approach to repairs. Boller Construction has suggested major repairs, said Dan Frielander, spokesman for Boller.

KCE, of Washington, D.C., as hired in April by the previous school board majority as a third party expert opinion. The firm had experience rebuilding the Pentagon after Sept. 11, 2001 terrorism attacks.

Newly seated board member Kristine

Johnson said the board would look at all options.

Lake County Superintendent of Schools Roycealee Wood said she hopes that the community can rally around the new board.

Gavin Central has been closed since March, 2004 due to structural problems. The district, in turn, sued Legat Architects and Boller Construction. The parties differ over how many trusses were broken, the school district says 53, while Boller says there are closer to 14 broken trusses. Boller has hired the engineer firm Wiss, Janney and Elstner and has said the building can be open in August.

The newly seated board members Steve Moulis, Barb Mende, Phil Mack and Johnson toured Gavin Central this week. A special board meeting was set for May 5 as the decision time nears for what to do about the 2005-06 school year.

New Members for April 2005

The Lake County Chamber of Commerce and affiliates would like to welcome the following new members:

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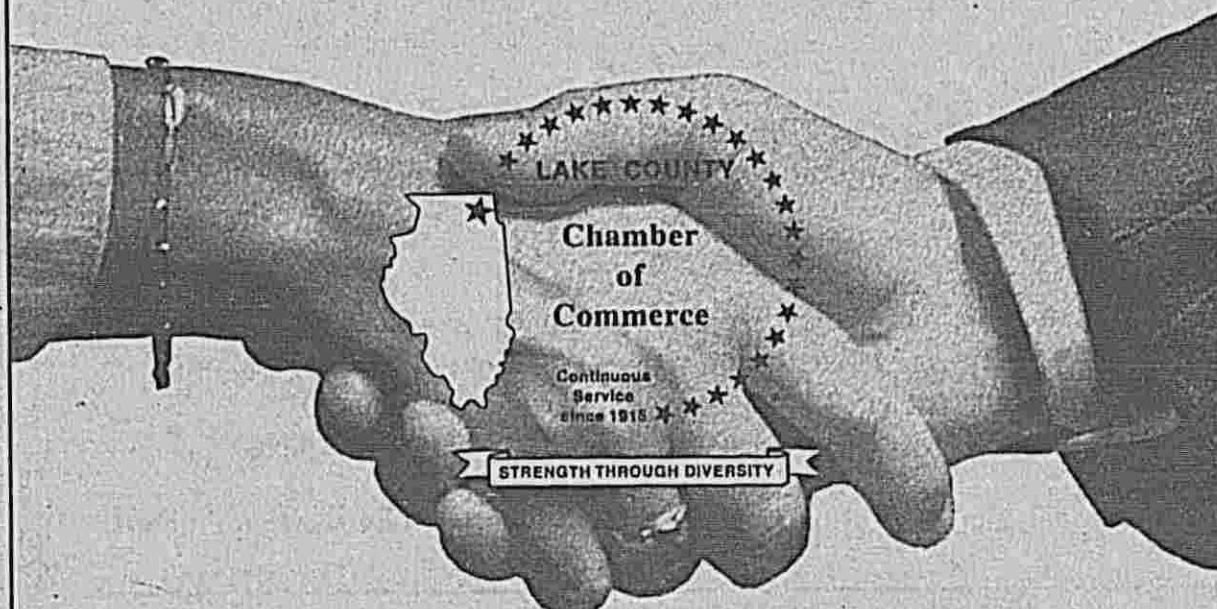
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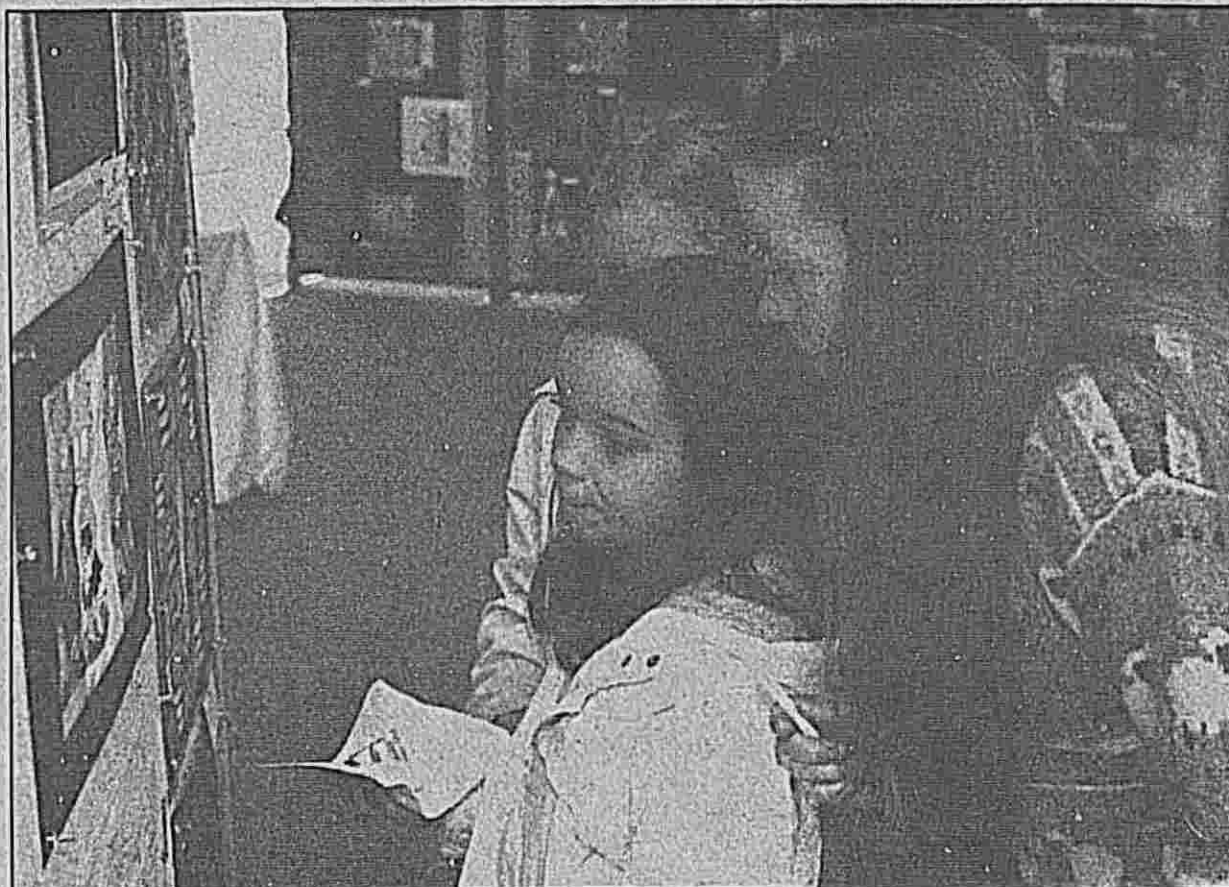
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ART TALK

(Right) Julie Hennelly (left), from Lake Villa, and Jessica Hennelly, 14, from Lake Villa (right) examine sculptures in the Antioch Woman's Club Eighteenth annual art show. (Left) Paula Misk and her daughter Amber Misk, 8, both from Antioch, discuss a piece of art in the eighteenth annual Antioch Woman's Club art show, held at Antioch High Community School. The show featured works of art from area schools.



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Antioch Christian Women's Connection invites the Ladies to a luncheon. Thursday May 12th from 12:30-2 p.m. at Twin Oaks Country Inn, Wilmette. For info and reservations please call 847-265-0446. Free nursery for children under 10, reservation required.

St. Ignatius of Antioch Church Offers Summer Camp

Members of the community are welcomed to sign up for summer bible school at St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church. Camp is July 11 to July 15 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the church center at 500 E. Depot St. in Antioch.

This year's theme is "Good News Clues: Searching for A New Life in Jesus." Like in the game of Clue, children will be detectives searching for clues.

Participation is for children preschool to 5th grade. Cost is \$10 per child with a maximum of \$25 per family. Participation is offered on a first-come first-serve basis and is not limited to parish members. Registration will begin at the St. Ignatius Rummage Sale on June 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and June 12th from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

St. Ignatius Church is located in Antioch at the corner of Depot St and Deep Lake Rd. approximately on mile north of Rt. 173.

For more registration information or a registration form contact coordinators, Diane Ward 847-265-8713 or Chris Brown 847-973-1018.

Big band dancing

The Prince of Peace Knights of Columbus invite you to a "Spring Dance" from 7 to 11 p.m., Saturday, May 7, at the main hall of the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Live big band, swing, and ballroom-style dance music will be provided by the Lakes Area Community Swing Band under the direction of Holly Frederichs. Come on out for an evening of fun! Tickets are only \$10 (\$9 for seniors) which includes an evening of dancing, hors-d'oeuvres, sweets, punch and coffee. Questions? call Holly Frederichs at 847-265-6595

Auction at Grass Lake School

The Grass Lake School PTO invites everyone to an Auction Fundraiser at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Port of Blarney's, 27843 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch. Come out for a great evening of fun! There will be Silent and

Live Auctions, Raffle Prizes (1st prize-Las Vegas trip for 2 or \$750, 2nd prize-\$250 plus many more prizes), Food, Cash Bar, and Live Music and Dancing (Rockin' Eddie & One Take Willie present 'The Steamy Barracudas'). Tickets are \$15/person in advance or \$17.50 at the door (must be 21).

Proceeds will be used for asbestos removal and building repairs. For advance ticket purchases, raffle tickets or information, contact Vicki Rundle at 847-395-5574.

LAKE VILLA / LINDENHURST

Northern Illinois Conservation Club

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will be giving away free trees on Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. until noon. Their club grounds are located south of Route 173 on east side of Route 83. Visit our Web site at www.lake-online.com/nicc

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will be holding their monthly Board meeting on Tuesday, May 10, at 7 p.m. at their clubhouse. For more information, call 847-395-NICC.

Arts Council

Greater Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Area Fine Arts Council will present its annual meeting at Lake Villa District Library, 1001 East Grand Avenue, Lake Villa at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 19.

The program will feature Chicago Folk Artists Chris McNamera and Rick Neeley for an uplifting musical evening that family and friends will enjoy. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend.

Both Chris McNamera and Rick Neeley have their music roots in 1960s folk in and around the Chicago area. They are worlds apart musically: Chris' style spans classical, gospel, folk, and Celtic music. In addition to performing traditional and borrowed material, she sets her own writings to music, playing fingerstyle guitar. A vast musical knowledge and impeccable 12-string guitar playing characterizes Rick Neeley's talent. In performance Rick uses that talent to present a wide array of songs. Selections might range from contemporary songs and originals to traditional folk songs. In concert, these songs are interwoven with stories, anecdotes, and commentary which afford Rick an opportunity to express his appealing humorous side. He accompanies himself on 12-string guitar and 5-string banjo. Together they are a dynamic duo with a polished presence. They have found a way to combine two different musical styles to form yet another which they like to call "Chicago Folk". Unafraid to poke fun at themselves and where they come from, their spontaneous stage banter shows their audiences how comfortable they are with the stage and with each other.



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Favorite CD or artist:
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My life's motto is:
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If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

BIRTHS

Quincy Marie Rioux, a daughter, was born April 13 at Lake Forest Hospital to Victor and Monique M. Rioux. Her sister is Olivia, age 3. Grandparents are Victor and Janice Rioux of Kingsley, Mich. and Thomas Merkel and Jane Hanley of Michigan.

Conner Jacob Torkilsen, a son, was born April 19 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Michele and David Torkilsen of Lake Villa. His brother is Matthew, age 3. Grandparents are Maria and Ernie Loyd of Antioch; Ernie Torkilsen of Lindenhurst and Dennis and Cindy Skrypt of Twin Lakes, Wis.

Nathaniel Joseph Bryk, a son, was born April 26 at Lake Forest Hospital to Larry and Kristina Bryk of Lindenhurst. His brother is Gabriel, age 4. Grandparents are Bob and Janet Korman of West Chicago and Theresa Bryk of Rolling Meadows.

Brody Cole McGuire, a son, was born April 25 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jason and Colette McGuire of Lindenhurst. His sister is Madeline, age 4. Grandparents are Nancy McGuire of Libertyville and Robert and Jeanette Bell of Sedona, Ariz.

Erik Charles Rissmann, a son, was born Lake Forest Hospital to Tom and Marilyn Rissman (nee Strzyz) of Lake Villa. His sister is Renee, age 2. Grandparents are Perry and Elynore Baker of Pickorel, Wis.

Brandon Michael Parsin, a son, was born April 25 at Lake Forest Hospital to Barbara and Jeffery Parsin of Lake Villa. His sister is Amanda, age 2. Grandparents are Carol and Daniel Parsin of Mt. Prospect and Wanda and Joseph Wojnicki of Des Plaines.

FROM PAGE A1

FINE ARTS

Lakes Region Historic Society.

"We show member's work in two of the three galleries. The third gallery is a feature show of art from a member or guest artist. The current offering showcases stained glass artist Marjorie Kruttsch and watercolor artist Roger Schule. That exhibit opening will have a reception between 4 and 8 p.m. May 14.

David Becker is one of the artists who will open his studio to visitors. He works in watercolors and oils and frequently paints landscapes.

"I'll probably be painting in watercolors or working on an oil that's in progress," he said. He plans to have many works for sale. In large galleries, his work often costs between \$900 and \$2,000, but what he will offer on the studio tour will cost much less. The works will not be framed.

His studio is probably the only one on the tour to have a climbing wall, which he put in for his children. He plans to use the wall to display his work.

Becker is a magazine illustrator by day, but he doesn't sit still at night either. He has published two books on watercolor: Watercolor Composition Made Easy and Watercolor for the Fun of It. Sketching He has an article in the June issue of the magazine, Magic Illustrator. Becker also teaches art in downtown Chicago and Long Grove, where he turns many of his demonstrations into complete works of art.

Becker is also the founder of Paint it Forward, which operates in the same way good works are performed in the movie "Pay It Forward," which inspired him. He gives a work of art to a charity or organization in need, which they may sell and then keep the profits. By doing this, charities have sold his works for between \$150 and \$900. The organization gets the money, the buyer gets a nice piece of art and Becker gets to feel good plus know his art is hanging in another home across the country.

There are 10 other artists willing to display their work and open their studio on this tour. Art lovers from as far away as Michigan have come to the studio tour, even last year while national television was broadcasting news of a flooded Lake County, Eslinger said.

There is no charge for the studio tour, but the organization will be happy to accept donations. More information is available by calling 847-838-2274.

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CALENDAR

Friday, May 6

9 a.m., Senior Coffee Hour first Fridays at Salem Community Library, 24615 89th St., Salem, Wisc. Coffee, healthy snacks, programs for seniors and good conversation. Call 262-843-3348 for details.

Saturday, May 7

9 a.m., Prayers for Revival in Lake County at Linden Villa Baptist Church, 38869 N. Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa. Saturdays through May 14. All invited. If you need to contact us, please call 847-245-7471.

"Women In The Outdoors" handgun firearm training clinic, sponsored by Lake County Longbeards Chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation, at Bass Pro Shop, Gurnee. Reservations required. Call Marina Mirillees at 847-740-2821 for information or visit www.illinoisnwtf.org/Chapters/lakeco.htm.

Sunday, May 8

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

1:30-4 p.m., Lake Co. Spinner's Guild meets in Gurnee. Call Carol at 847-234-0778 or Chris at 847-367-2536 to learn more.

Monday, May 9

7:30 p.m., "Spring Fever," concert by Lakes Area Community Band in Antioch Community High School Auditorium, 1133 Main St. Please call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 for details.

9:30-11:30 a.m., Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets second Mondays at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Grayslake. Call 847-223-5759.

Tuesday, May 10

1 p.m., AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meets second and fourth Tuesdays at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Please call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068 to learn more.

Noon, Lake Co. Retired Teachers' Association meets second Tuesdays in Libertyville. Lake Co. retired teachers and guests are invited. Call 847-362-5813.

6:30 p.m., Lake Co. Illinois Genealogical Society meets in Mundelein. Call Mary Jo Vepley at 847-623-6718 or Bobbie Briggs at 847-816-8074 to learn more.

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181.

7-8:30 p.m., Women's Binge Eating Disorder support group meets Tuesdays. Call 847-223-9784.

Wednesday, May 11

Antioch Women's Club meets second Wednesdays. Call Pat Goone at 847-838-6688 to learn more.

8 a.m., American Business Women's Association meets second Wednesdays at Keller Williams Realty on Rt. 83. Call Nancy at 847-838-6500 for details.

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, held second and fourth Wednesdays at Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511.

Thursday, May 12

12:30-2 p.m., Antioch Christian Women's Connection luncheon at Twin Oaks Country Inn, Wilmet, Wisc. For required reservations, call 847-265-0446. Free nursery for children under 10.

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meets second Thursdays at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm.

Friday, May 13

7 p.m., "A Way Out" meets Fridays in Libertyville. Call Linda West 847 735-1230 for details.

Saturday, May 14

9 a.m.-1 p.m., Perennial Plant Sale by Antioch Garden Club at the William's Park pavilion. Please call Debbie Babik at 847-395-4699 or Karen Kuzmicki at 815-678-2262 to learn more.

Dinner and Dancing fundraiser of AFFTER at Hackney's in Glenview. RSVP to Shari Ferbert at info@affter.org or call 847-362-7807. Go to www.AFFTER.org for more information.

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Youth Group Plant and SWALCO Compost Bln Sale (stationary and tumbler models) at Saint Peter Church. Call 847-395-0246 or visit www.swalco.org to learn more.

6 p.m., Auction/Fundraiser of Grass Lake School PTO at Port of Blarney's, 27843 W. Grass Lake Rd. Proceeds will be used for asbestos removal and building repairs. For tickets, raffle tickets or information, contact Vicki Rundle at 847-395-5574.

11 a.m.-4 p.m., Visit Studios of Eleven Working Artists, members of Antioch Fine Arts Foundation. Also, view artist demonstrations at the AFAP Gallery, 983 Main St. Sat.-Sun., May 14-15. Call 847-838-2274 or go to Gallery for tickets/information.

Coming soon

Prayers for Revival in Lake County, a three-day revival. Sun.-Tues., May 15-17, at Linden Villa Baptist Church, 38869 N. Deep Lake Rd. All invited. Please call 847-245-7471 for more details.



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National title for Twisters Cheerleading squads

Two local cheerleading teams gained a national championship victory at Xtreme Spirit's Kalahari Indoor Water Resort Nationals in Wisconsin Dells.

The Twisters Allstar Cheerleading teams train out of Progressive Movements in Johnsbury and are directed by Dave and Tonia Sewell.

The Junior Prep Level, coached by Melissa Vanoverbeke, gained third place. The Junior Level One and Two took first place, coached by Brenad Precht and Tonia Sewell.

The Youth Xtreme Cheer Tumble, took second place.

"We have six different levels and they are based on difficulty. The teams train twice a week. The girls love the teams, live for them. Junior high is our most popular age, six to eighth grade," said director Dave Sewell, who coaches the teams with his wife, Tonia.

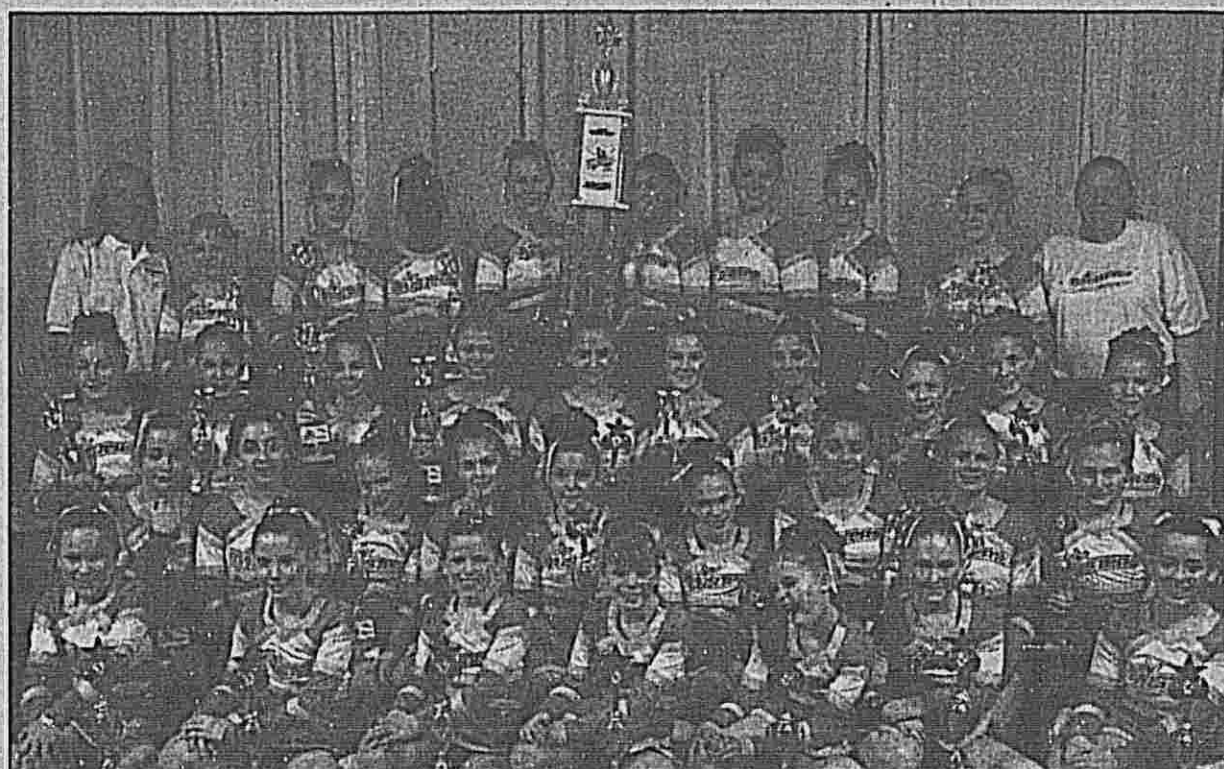
Other awards won by the Xtreme Spirit bunch include: Jeanna Layton, first place for cheer tumble and Xtreme jumps; Shanna

Sewell, first place for Junior Prep Xtreme Tumble Pass; Kara Diamond, first place for Junior Xtreme Tumble Pass; Kimmy Topel, Erin Horvath, Brittany Geweke, Jackie Lindom and Lizzy Kalina, first place Junior Xtreme Stunt Group; Tiffany Fenner, first place for Junior Xtreme Cheer Non-Tumble and Megan McDonald, first place, Junior Xtreme Cheer Tumble.

The team includes girls come from Fox Lake, Round Lake, Antioch, McHenry, Twin Lakes, Spring Grove, Richmond, Grayslake and Johnsbury. They recently raised \$1,750 and donated it to Unicef for Tsunami relief from their "Cheer for Charity Camp" in March.

Xtreme Spirit had a cheer camp in March, and those not on the team could come in and learn the basics.

A tryout will take place at the Johnsbury location May 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. The gym is located at 1605 Hiller Ridge Road in Johnsbury. Call 815-445-5956 for directions or information or visit the Twisters online at www.progressivetwisters.com.



(Above) Members of the Twisters Allstar Cheerleading Jr. Level One team celebrate their national championship victory. (Left) The Jr. Level Two team also rejoices in their national title.



Vipers sweep weekend opposition

The Lake Villa Vipers opened their regular season last weekend with a clean sweep of its three opponents. An injury to Matt Dexheimer in the previous week's championship game would keep him out, and force the Vipers to look elsewhere for offense. The team was up to the challenge, however, as cold weather, not even sleet, could not stop the Viper's continued hot hitting.

The May 1 game against the Lake Forest Scouts was delayed by sleet, and the Vipers again would play short-handed, this time without Matt Beranek. However, once the weather cleared, Lake Villa was ready to attack.

The Scouts were snake-bitten after the Vipers scored six runs in the first inning. The Vipers got three hits and three RBI each from Nick Traska and Paul De Jong. Mitch Kwiatkowski and Anthony Falcon also provided two hits apiece, while Taylor Kerton drove in three runs with his two hits. The Scouts never had a chance as De Jong and Falcon limited Lake Forest to two hits.

The Vipers have an overall record of 12-3. Their next game is May 6th, against the Bandits of Buffalo Grove. First pitch will be thrown at 7:45 p.m. at the Lake Villa Ballpark, field No. 2.

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Lake Villa company donates sprinklers at large discount

By Dan Patrick

Staff Reporter

Lake Villa is singing in the rain after the construction of a new sprinkler system for the new land adjacent to Caboose Park. The land, located at the corner of Fairfield and Grand in Lake Villa, is going to be developed into a number of athletic fields, the first of which is a football field for use by local leagues. The village has been able to install a state-of-the-art sprinkler system thanks to discounts from the STAG Irrigation company along with donated components from Hunter Industries and FertiGator.

The new system provides large savings with both the up-front cost of the sprinklers and the savings from upkeep. With a retractable hose system, the sprinklers must be manually put into place and operated, while the new system is completely automated and programmable. Dan Venturi, township supervisor is extremely excited about the acquisition, especially because of the generosity from the aforementioned companies.

"It's fabulous, and they've given us another portion of it with the fertilizer, the system was originally priced at \$20,000 and we're getting a state-of-the-art system for pennies on the dollar," Venturi said. "We were originally thinking of eventually buying a system like this, but we didn't have the money. We had decided we were going to go with the retractable hose. We had priced it for the existing field a few years ago. This presented itself and we're extremely thankful for the deal."

The community had already looked into the possibility of acquiring underground sprinklers, but had decided the cost was too high for installation. When Gregg and Stacey Braverman, owners of STAG Irrigation, heard

about Lake Villa's endeavor, they wanted to help their community.

The Bravermans, along with help from FertiGator fertilizer, helped provide Lake Villa with heavily discounted sprinklers and fertilization systems. The deal might never have materialized if it wasn't for the Trevor Braverman, the family's 11-year-old son.

"We decided to do that because we live and maintain the company in Lake Villa and they're for the use of the township football league," Braverman said. "Our son plays with the league with the Timberwolves and we felt inspired to help the community."

The field itself was a godsend for the Lake Villa football program simply because the existing field was overused.

"We've got a football program and there are 350 to 400 kids playing football," Venturi said. "We only have one football field and they practice four nights a week and play the game on the weekend. There was no alternative field, if it rained during a game, it tore up a field, then they have a mud field for the rest of the year because the field would not have an ability to regenerate."

The donation could not have come at a better time for the community as construction is still being done for the fields. Venturi said the community hopes to open the field in time for the coming football season in the fall.

"The timing was great on the deal, we were looking to put a similar system in sometime in the future, but we just couldn't justify spending that kind of money," Venturi said. "It saves so much money because if we put it in later, we would have had to dig up the grassed fields. Now's the best time to do it; it's a lot easier to this before all the finishing touches are in."

The system isn't just easy on the pocket-book as it is also beneficial for the environ-

ment. The water for the sprinklers will come from a retention pond located within the land, saving water and the fertilizer is also environmentally friendly.

"It's kind of like a fuel injector, it sprays both the water and an all-organic liquid fertilizer," Braverman said. "Because it's all-organic, we don't have to worry about run-off, and nobody has to put the fertilizer down."

With the donations from the local companies, Lake Villa is certain to have well-maintained fields for years to come.

As for the STAG, FertiGator and Hunter Industries, representatives are simply happy to have aided the community at large.

"It makes us really happy to help them out," Braverman said. "It saves some money from the cost of sprinklers, it saves some staffing costs because they won't have to be paying hourly wages to the person who moves the sprinklers."

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Helping out students for post-prom

Due to the popularity of the event planned for students after the prom, a second boat is needed to accommodate everyone. Plans call for bussing students back and forth to Lake Geneva for a moonlit ride.

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tive to after prom activities, Lindenhurst contributed \$550; Lake Villa contributed \$250; and Antioch picked up the balance of \$516. The post prom event will offer the students food, transportation and chaperones.

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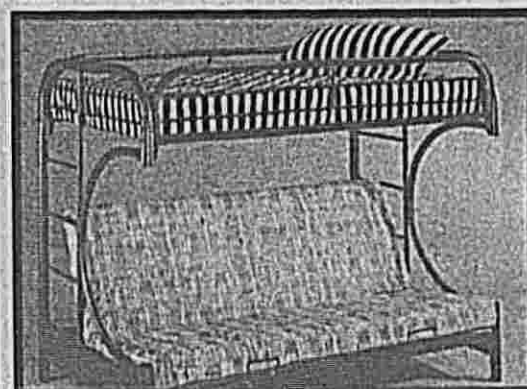
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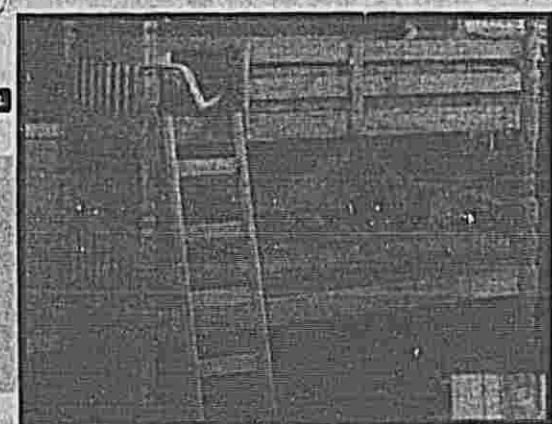
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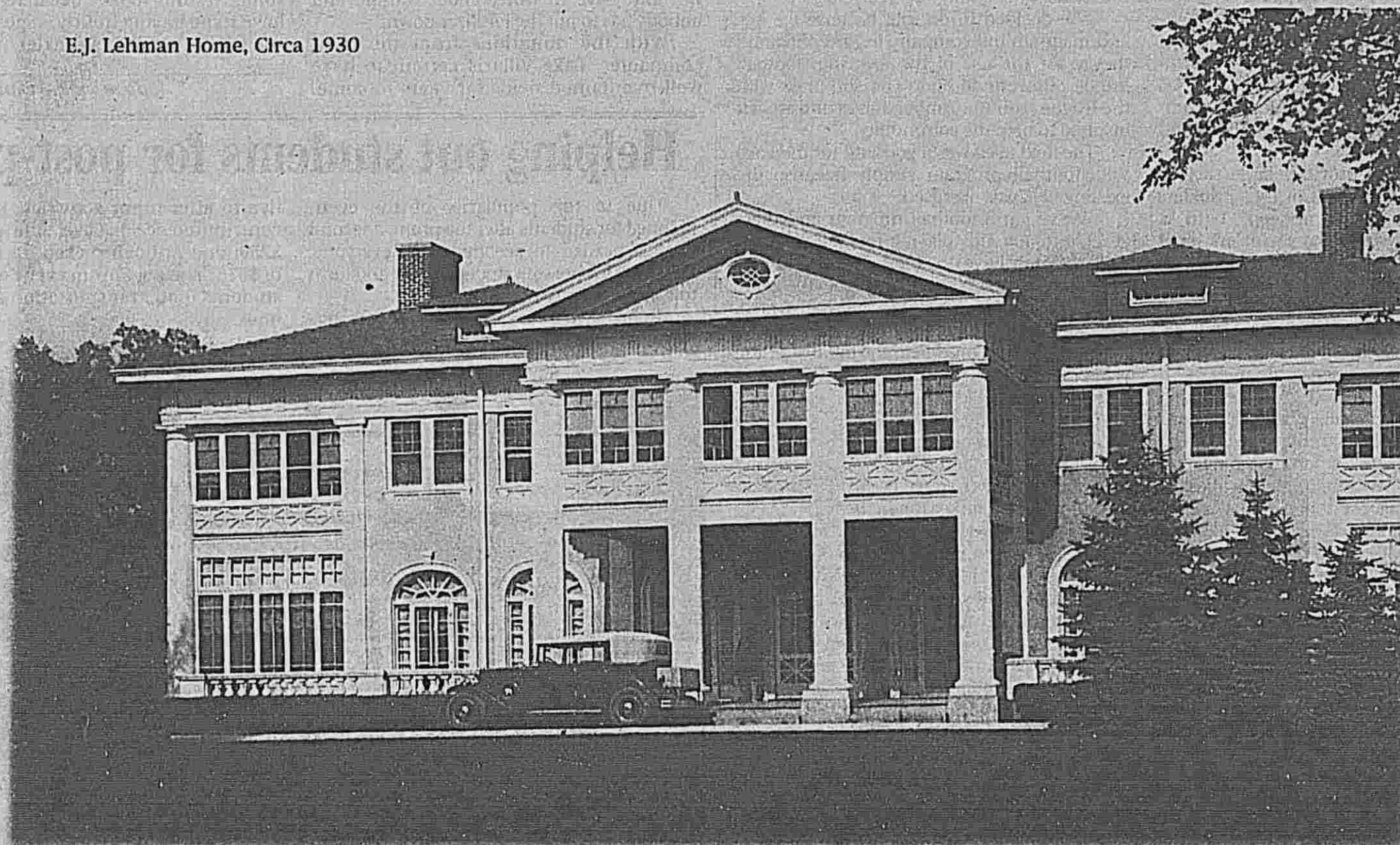
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By Matt Pera

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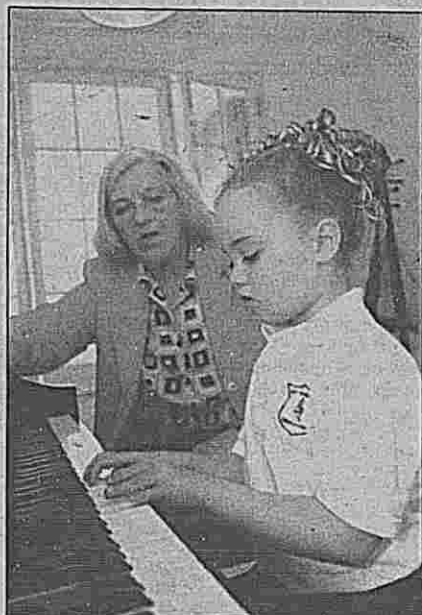
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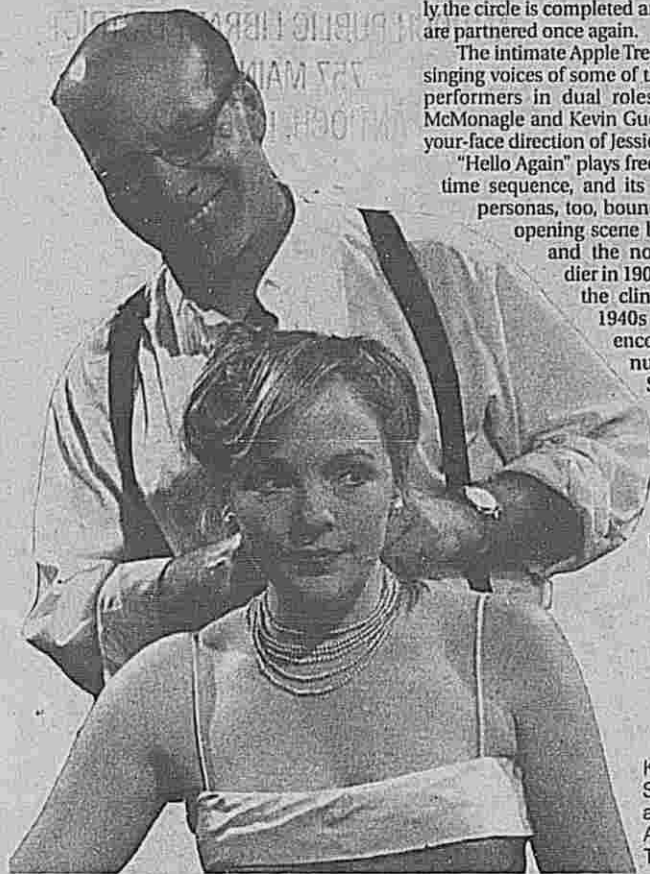
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On Stage

Age-old quest fuels LaChiusa's 'Hello Again'

By Tom Witom

How love makes the world go round is a universal theme, and composer Michael John LaChiusa capitalizes on it in his 1994 "Hello



Kevin Gudahl and Susie McMonagle in a scene from "Hello Again" at Apple Tree Theatre.

Again," the spring production now in revival at Apple Tree Theatre.

It's a musical takeoff inspired by Arthur Schnitzler's play "La Ronde" in which one character is linked to the next; they meet, have sex and then repeat the process until eventually the circle is completed and the original pair are partnered once again.

The intimate Apple Tree stage features the singing voices of some of the area's top-notch performers in dual roles, including Susie McMonagle and Kevin Gudahl, under the in-your-face direction of Jessica Boevers.

"Hello Again" plays free and easy with the time sequence, and its characters change personas, too, bouncing from the fitful opening scene between the whore and the not-so-innocent soldier in 1900 to the soldier and the clinging nurse in the 1940s to the comical encounter between the nurse (Christine Sherrill, as a dominatrix) and the eager college boy in the 1960s. Then it reverts to the college boy and the "morally bank-

rupt" young wife in the 1930s, the young wife and the husband in the 1950s and the husband and the young thing in the 1910s.

Eventually, the 90-minute musical, performed without intermission, runs its course, ending with the senator (Gudahl) and the whore (McMonagle) – and a time frame that brings together both the present and the past with a fittingly titled number, "The Bed Was Not My Own."

In between, in another scene Guy Adkins as the writer asks himself whether he and his latest playmate (Zach Ford) share the same dream.

In 10 far-ranging scenes, the show focuses on love, lust and loneliness. It's a never-ending search, not always with a happy ending. And, yes, there are multiple scenes of simulated sexual activity – though nothing overly graphic.

Even if the direction is a little heavy handed, LaChiusa's songs ("We Kiss," "Listen to the Music," "The One I Love," "Angel of Mercy") are filled with smart lyrics.

Music for the weekend performance was attended by conductor Doug Peck, piano; Adam DeGroot, woodwinds; Joshua Klene, drums/percussion; and Jeff Yang, violin.



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Country superstar Pam Tillis performs in May

Award-winning country singer Pam Tillis will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 21 at the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on the College of Lake County's Grayslake Campus.

In 1998, Tillis won a Grammy Award for her appearance in "Same Old Train," singing with artists that included Clint Black, Joe Diffie, Merle Haggard, Emmylou Harris, Alison Krauss, Patty Loveless, Earl Scruggs, Ricky Skaggs, Marty Stuart, Randy Travis, Travis Tritt and Dwight Yoakam. In 1994, Tillis was awarded the County Music Association's prestigious "Female Vocalist of the Year" and CMT's "Video of the Year."

A talented songwriter as well, Tillis has written many of her hits, including the number one hit "Mi Vida Loca," "It's Lonely Out There," "In Between Dances" and "Spilled Perfume." Tillis' 2002 release "Tillis Sings Tillis" is a tribute to her famous father, Mel Tillis, a prolific songwriter and country music legend since the late 1950s.

Tickets for the concert are \$38 for the general public; \$35 for CLC students, staff, members of the Alumni Association and seniors 65 and over; and \$15 for children under 12. For more information, visit www.clcillinois.edu/events. For tickets, call 847-543-2300 or stop by the CLC Box Office, located in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on CLC's Grayslake Campus.



Pam Tillis

Grotto brings 'Eleemosynary' to stage in Lake Forest

The Citadel Theatre Company is presenting "Eleemosynary" at the Grotto at Gorton Community Center, Lake Forest.

This play by renowned playwright Lee Blessing, follows three generations of the Westbrook family women: strong-willed eccentric Dorothea (Catherine Marcroft of Chicago), the grandmother; her brilliant daughter, Artie (Susie Griffith of Chicago), who has fled from the domination of her mother; and Artie's daughter Echo (Grace Ragsdale of Lake Bluff), a child of exceptional intellect and sensitivity whose upbringing Artie has abandoned to Dorothea. Dorothea's sage wisdom reveals early in the play with her words, "The secret of flight lies in the assurance that we are worthy of flying." The desire for figurative flight is beautifully interwoven throughout the play with these three women, who excel extraordinarily in the face of the ordinary. Sensitive and probing, this masterful play examines the courage, abandonment, guilt, love and humor that these three remarkable women share.

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Catherine Marcroft-Dorothea (left) Grace Ragsdale-Echo (right)

"Eleemosynary" is the second show to be presented in the newly transformed Grotto, a 70-seat "black box" theatre providing an intimate performance space for the Citadel Theatre production.

The public is invited to the last dress rehearsal on Wednesday, May 18 for a sneak preview to benefit The Lake County Haven, a shelter for homeless women and children. Tickets for this special performance are \$20 and \$12 for students and seniors. The play will be performed from May 19 through June 5. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors with 10 percent of all ticket sales being donated to The Lake County Haven. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Citadel box office at 847-735-8554 or go to the Gortons website at:

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Kings of the road meet at Grayslake car show

By Kyle Schmitt
Staff Reporter

Vehicles that could turn heads and cause traffic accidents on any road won plenty of stationary admirers at the 40th Annual Grayslake Auto Show and Swap Meet May 1.

Nearly 200 showcars were displayed at the show, which featured antique, vintage automobiles built prior to 1980. Owners and enthusiasts alike talked about dream cars while browsing vendors' wares and taking up-close looks at the street rods parked at the Lake County Fairgrounds.

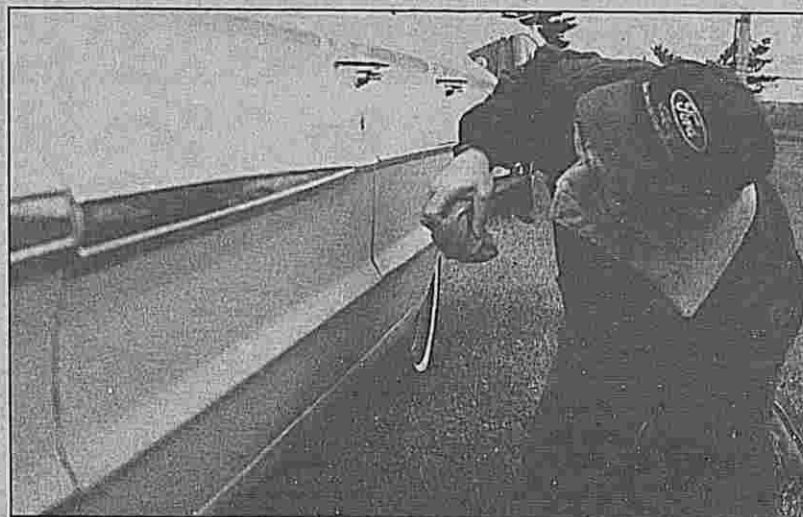
Visitors return to the annual event every year for the camaraderie and fun, said event director Wayne Rissman. While fun to drive, the cars also retain interest due to their variety and unique stylings. "It wouldn't be right to say they were one of a kind, but there were very few ever built," he said of this year's rarest displays.

Everybody picked their own favorites, and Rissman said he enjoyed seeing a 1958 Chevrolet Corvette convertible. "That's my favorite era," he said. "That was the first model that really got me interested in cars when I was a young kid."

Though the event celebrated the Ford Thunderbird's 50th anniversary, a 16-cylinder, 1930 Cadillac dual-cowl phantom stole this year's show, said Dick Murray of Palatine. "It's not the tone that stood out, it was the standout," he said.



Randy Teegen, from Gurnee, checks the gears in a transaxle, while shopping for parts for his classic trucks, during the Antique & Classic Car Show and Swap Meet.



Andrew Olmstead, from Glen Ellen, uses a rag to wipe of raindrops from his 1964 Ford Galaxie. Car owners, vendors, and visitors were forced to deal with the inclement weather during the Antique and Classic Car Show and Swap meet at the Lake County Fair Grounds. — Photos by John Dickson

One of the year's first exhibitions, the Grayslake event helps get car lovers revved up for the auto show season, Rissman said. This show attracts a crowd ranging from prospective first-time buyers to aficionados possessing entire fleets of vintage vehicles.

Classic 1930s cars provided a visual link to the past for motor enthusiasts, while a white and red Volkswagen truck caught several eyes as its driver left the grounds. Elaborate grills provided a menacing look to 1950s cruisers, though a 1927 Ford Model-T inspired onlookers through age and survival alone.

Owners such as Jack Brower delighted in showing their cars, as his cigarette-cream colored 1932 vehicle sparked conversation about its lycoming engine.

Interested fans often take pictures of Marc Szczodrowski's 1968 AMX, which he is working to restore back to full-stock condition.

"It's a dream car of mine," Szczodrowski said. "I've always wanted an AMX, a red and white one that's got the big 390 engine."

An onlooker remarks, "That's a nice car," and they start a conversation over the AMX's trim and original paintjob. All the attention flatters Szczodrowski, who enjoys the looks earned by his wheels.

"People ask me if it's for sale, and I tell them

'no,' and that's the best part of it," he said.

Everyone's dream car is different, and David Hooten of Racine created a redesigned car of which few others could have conceived. His vehicle started life as a two-door Ford wagon, and 20 years ago he made the seemingly odd decision to convert the car into an Edsel.

He brought the vehicle because he's "an Edsel nut," though Hooten admits that none of his other cars are currently drivable.

"Everybody else wants Camaros, Firebirds and Mustangs, and I like Edsels," he said in explaining his hobby. "It's the only one you ever see."

Boasting a standard V-8 engine and two-speed automatic transmission, the vehicle is a rarity since few southern-manufactured vehicles have tinted windows, Hooten said. Visitors appreciated his car Sunday not only for his conversion idea, but for the vision to complete his work.

"Everybody thought I was crazy for restoring a station wagon," he said. "Now I'm ahead of my time."

Excited to see what other owners brought to the exhibition, Rissman said he left his own 1959 Mercedes at home.

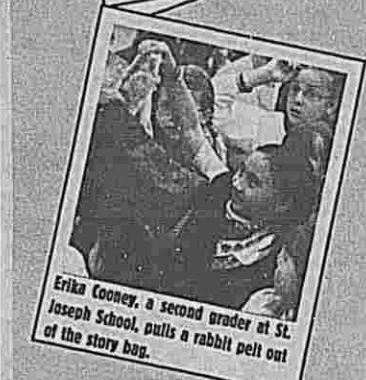
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This week's capture from
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Professional fisherman Jim Muzynski of Bozeman, Mont.



Erika Cooney, a second grader at St. Joseph School, pulls a rabbit pelt out of the story bag.



Frances Isip, represents France during a Festival of Cultures parade around the school.

Suburban Cowboy



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to take cover. I spent the night in the bathtub. He weathered the storm listening to his car radio in an underground garage.

Well you know, just like they say there's no atheists in foxholes, hubby came out a new

My husband hasn't been the same since Hurricane Alicia hit. After another recession hit the Motor City, we moved to Houston just in time

man the following morning. While I carefully picked my way over tree trunks and downed electrical wires, he loped along like he'd spent the night riding a mechanical bull. He'd even lost his Midwestern "don't cha know" for a Texan drawl "ya'll."

So, for the next few years I lived with "J.R.'s," both at home and work. A native Texan hired me to write PR blurbs for the "Houston Chronicle." He taught me that bagging an 8-point buck was a bigger deal than landing a big account.

Then I had to drive home dodging cowboys in pickups. With Lone Star's in their free hands and shotguns handy, they created a

stampede that made my hair stand on end like Dolly Parton. Add to that the thrill of "contraflow"—oncoming traffic whizzing past close enough to turn you into barbecue—and I always wondered if I'd make it home to stand by my man.

Even today my husband has a monkey on his back that he can't shake. This monkey wears a Stetson and goes by the name "Honky Tonk Jones," because the mister still can't resist country music. For example, last month he convinced me to go with him to a Randy Travis concert by saying I'd hear how the singer got saved. It turned out Randy sang about eternal life with Jesus, not crossing over to "easy listening."

Mild you, my husband is now a middle-aged banker who wears a PDA on his hip, not a six-shooter. The closest this hired hand gets

to wild and wooly is when he picks the lint off his navy blue suit. But he still thinks bellying up to the bar at Mundelein's Sundance Saloon would be right up his alley. So while he's singing "I Love This Bar," I'm circling the wagons with a few lyrics of my own:

Cowboy, ya'll sound like a steer being branded,

I'm running my John Deere full throttle... And still can't stand it!

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Bayliss and his daughter collaborate in the

Acclaimed Chicago restaurateur Rick Bayliss (Frontera Grill and Topolobampo), known for his exquisite Mexican cooking, teamed up with his teenaged daughter Lanie to develop "Rick & Lanie's Excellent Kitchen Adventures" (Stewart Tabori & Chang).

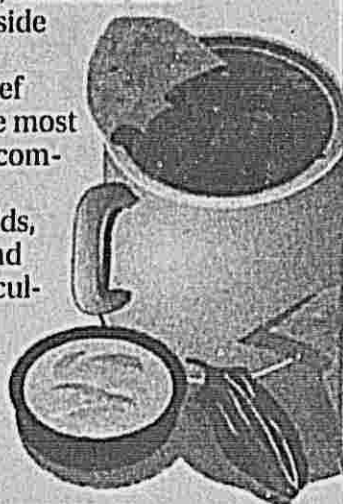
He explains his reasons for the book: "As a traveler, culinary explorer, father, home cook, I wanted to tell the story of recipes we really cook at home and exactly how our collection came about."

The resulting work includes more than 100 international classics drawn from Oklahoma and France, Morocco and Thailand — with a few side stopovers in between. Sharing a meal, the chef observes, is among the most powerful catalysts for common understanding between parent and kids, friends and families and people from different cultural backgrounds.

"The World's Greatest Chili" reflects the Bayliss affinity for Mexican-American cooking.



Tom Witom
**COOKING
BY THE BOOK**



The World's Greatest Chili

4 large ancho chiles
Or 3 Tbl. pure ground ancho,
New Mexico or California
chile (or you can use paprika
in a pinch)
2 Tbl. bacon drippings, veg-
etable oil or olive oil
1 7 lbs. ground beef, ground

pork or a mixture of the two
1 medium onion
3 garlic cloves
One 15-oz. can diced toma-
toes in juice
1 tsp. ground cumin
Salt
2 Tbl. corn meal or masa

harina (flour used to make
corn tortillas — available in
many grocery stores)
One 15- or 16-oz. can pinto
beans, optional
About 1 cup grated cheddar
or Monterey Jack cheese
3 green onions

Do this first: Ancho chiles: Pull off stems. Tear open chiles and dump out seeds. Discard stems and seeds. Onion: Cut off top and bottom and discard. Cut in half from top to bottom. Peel off papery outside layers and discard. Slice about 1/4 inch thick. Cut slices into 1/4-inch pieces. Garlic: Peel. Cut each clove in half. Beans (if using): Drain off liquid. Green onions: Cut off and discard root ends. Peel off and discard any withered outer layers. Cut crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces.

1) Toast and soak chiles. Heat a very large (12-inch) deep skillet or large heavy pot (like a 6- to 9-quart Dutch oven) over medium heat. When hot, toast chiles one by one: open flat and press down with spatula until chile releases aroma and toasts lightly—10 to 15 seconds. Flip and toast other side the same amount of time. Transfer to a small bowl. When all are done, cover with tap water and lay a plate on top to keep the chiles submerged.

2) Brown meat and onion. Raise the heat under pan to medium-high. Add bacon drippings or oil, then the meat and diced onion. Cook for about 10 min-

utes, breaking up meat with spoon or spatula as it cooks and browns. Remove from heat. If there is lots of rendered fat, tip it off and discard.

3) Make seasoning. Drain chiles, discarding water. Place in food processor fitted with steel blade. Add garlic, tomatoes with their juice and cumin. Secure lid and process until smooth. Set medium-mesh strainer over meat pot. Pour in chile mixture and press through. (If processed enough, only chile skins will remain in strainer.)

4) Simmer chili. Return pan to medium-high heat. Stir 5 minutes to cook chile mixture. Stir in 2 cups water and 1 7 teaspoons salt. Reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer 45 minutes.

5) Finish and serve. Sprinkle corn meal or masa harina over chili and stir. Stir in drained beans if using. Simmer 5 minutes more. Taste and season with more salt if you think necessary. Ladle chili into bowls. Scoop cheese and chopped green onions into small serving bowls. Pass separately for guests to add as much as they want.

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See how these two American classics can provide tasty meal makeovers for your family, all throughout the year, in new takes on quesadillas, salads and sandwiches.

Visit www.honeysucklewhite.com and www.shadybrookfarms.com for everyday meal ideas featuring turkey. For cranberry recipes and health information, visit www.uscranberries.com.

1 cup orange juice
1 cup sugar
1 bag (12 ounces) cranberries, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup currants or raisins
1/2 cup diced onion
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon seeded and diced jalapeño pepper
1 teaspoon fresh minced garlic, from a clove or jarred
3/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 package Honeysuckle White or Shady Brook Farms Breast Cutlets
1/2 cup spreadable goat cheese or cream cheese
4 low-fat 10-inch flour tortillas
4 large lettuce leaves, romaine or leaf
1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
1 apple, thinly sliced Salt and pepper

To make spicy cranberry sauce, place first 10 ingredients in medium saucepan. Boil 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until cranberries burst and sauce is thickened; refrigerate.

Sauté cutlets in lightly oiled skillet over medium heat approximately 5 minutes per side or until turkey is no longer pink in center and reaches internal temperature of 170°F. Cool and cut into strips.

Spread 2 tablespoons cheese over tortilla to 1/2 inch of edge. Layer lettuce, 1/2 cup turkey, 1/4 cup cranberry sauce, 1/2 teaspoon cilantro and several apple slices. Add salt and pepper to taste. Repeat 3 times.

Fold tortilla bottom and top over filling. Fold one side to center. Fold last side overlapping center and roll tight.

Makes 4 servings



Celebrate Spring with Creamy Cheesecakes

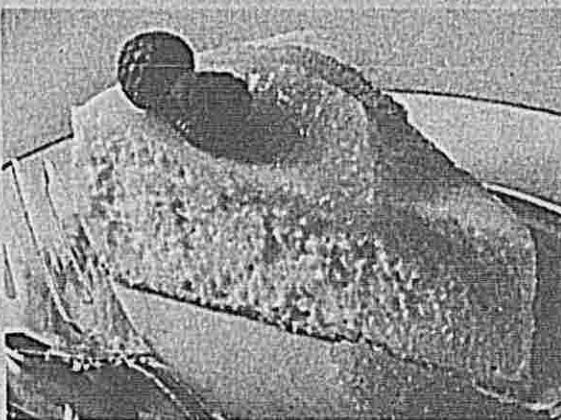


Marbled Cheesecake

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Baking Time: 50 to 60 minutes
Makes one (9-inch) cheesecake

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
4 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
4 eggs
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
3 (1-ounce) squares semi-sweet chocolate, melted

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine graham cracker crumbs, walnuts, sugar and butter; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.
2. In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Beat in eggs, flour and vanilla.
3. Measure 1 1/2 cups batter into medium bowl. Add chocolate; mix well. Spoon half the vanilla batter into prepared pan then half the chocolate batter. Repeat process ending with chocolate batter. With metal spatula or table knife, gently swirl batter to marble. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Chill. Garnish as desired. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.



Lemony Cheesecake With Fresh Fruit

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Baking Time: 50 minutes
Makes one (9-inch) cheesecake

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
3 eggs
1/4 cup lemon juice from concentrate
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup fresh assorted fruit (optional)

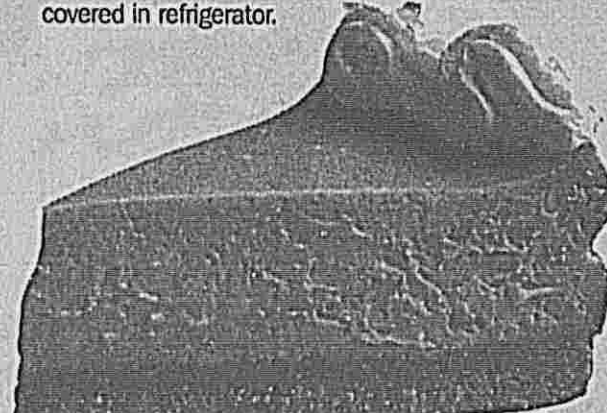
1. Preheat oven to 300°F. Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and butter; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.
2. In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs, lemon juice and vanilla; mix well.
3. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until center is set (center springs back when lightly touched). Cool. Chill.
4. Serve with fruit (top cake with fruit or serve on side, optional). Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

Butterscotch Cheesecake

Prep Time: 15 minutes
Baking Time: 50 minutes
Makes one (9-inch) cheesecake

1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
3/4 cup cold water
1 (3 5/8-ounce) package butterscotch pudding/pie filling mix
3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract Whipped cream
Crushed hard butterscotch candy

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Combine butter, graham cracker crumbs and sugar; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan.
2. In medium saucepan, combine sweetened condensed milk and water; mix well. Stir in pudding mix. Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened and bubbly.
3. In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla, then pudding mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 50 minutes or until golden brown around edge (center will be soft).
4. Cool to room temperature. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream and crushed candy. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.



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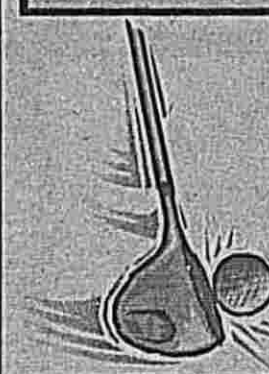
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Summit shares expertise of first responders

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Dr. Henry Heimlich, founder of the life-saving Heimlich Maneuver, and Illinois State Senate President Emil Jones (D-Chicago) are among those lending their expertise at the Save A Life Foundation Bridge The Gap summit for emergency first responders.

The annual event takes place one day each April at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont. Carol Spizzirri, of Grayslake, whose daughter Christina was killed in a Park City auto accident in 1992, is the founder and president of Save A Life Foundation. Dozens of experts were expected to take place in discussions at the April 28 summit.

"We want to try and draw together all the components of emergency medical responders, from the mayors to the fire departments to the police departments and

the state and federal governments. We want them to be infusing together, to work in harmony," Spizzirri said.

Speakers at the summit include Dr. Heimlich, who in the 1950s, a month after training in general and chest surgery, Dr. Heimlich conceived of an operation to replace the esophagus.

After successfully performing the procedure, he presented the results at an American Medical Association meeting in 1961. The procedure was the first total organ replacement in history.

It is used today to overcome the birth defects of the esophagus, according to Dr. Heimlich's biography.

Since its introduction in 1974, the Heimlich Maneuver has saved 50,000 people in the U.S. from choking or drowning.

The summit consisted of keynote speakers, discussion panels, and serves as a forum for professionals in all entities of emergency preparedness. The need to edu-

cate today's youth in life supporting first aid techniques.

Jones has signed on as a spokesman for Save A Life. He was first elected in 2002, and has been a strong supporter of education issues and benefits for working families. Palatine Mayor Rita Mullins, will lead a panel discussion on pre-EMS, including EMS challenges within a school system; how to fund emergency preparedness programs, the use of Automatic External Defibrillators (AED) and relationship between schools, public safety and state and local agencies.

Dr. Ernesto Pretto, M.D., professor of clinical anesthesiology at the University of Miami-Jackson Memorial Hospital, is former treasurer and business manager of the World Association for Disaster and Emergency Medicine (WADDEM) and a former editor of the Journal of the Pre-hospital and disaster medicine.

His group discussed mitigation for dis-

asters including natural, accidental, personal and terrorist actions, implementing Federal Emergency Preparedness, Response and Relief Initiatives, including Citizen Corps (which Save A Life is a part of), into the state's curriculum.

Corey Trotter, fire commissioner of the Chicago Fire Department, addressed the gathering.

"I hope that people attending the summit will go home and more secure in the process," Spizzirri said.

"The Medical Reserve Corps is a good opportunity to get connected with the Surgeon General. They share the same vision we do, to outreach to children and give them the skills they need," Spizzirri said.

Rickhard A. Serino, chief of EMS, of Boston, told of the higher pay that first responders are being paid higher wages.

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Boundary battle offers lessons

An interesting border battle is being waged between Vernon Hills and Libertyville's Cook Library District that could result in Vernon Hills disconnecting to form its own library district. State Sen. Terry Link (D-Waukegan) is spearheading a movement in the Illinois General Assembly to provide Vernon Hills voters with the opportunity in a referendum to opt out of Cook. Despite opposition from other library districts, Sen. Link feels the legislative effort has a bright future even though it might take several election cycles to bring about adoption of enabling legislation.

The library rhubarb is another example of the ongoing effort of Vernon Hills to establish an identity that was overshadowed by Libertyville in its early days of the 1950s and 60s. A battle was waged for years over the appropriate recognition of Vernon Hills in the operation of Libertyville High School. The "ultimate" answer came with construction of a high school to serve Vernon Hills.

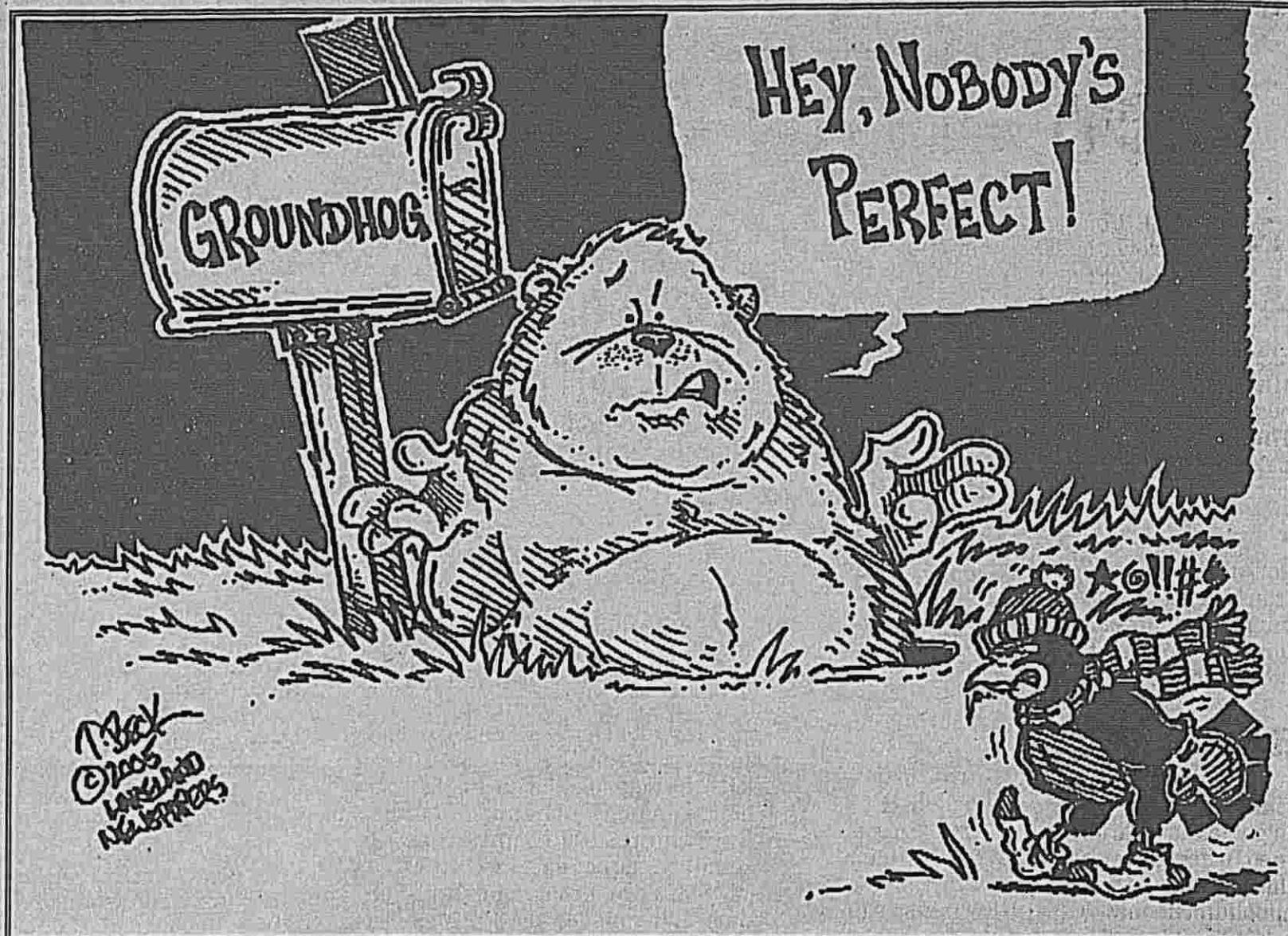
There's an intriguing library management question contained in the library border battle that transcends strictly local socio-economic considerations. That involves how a library district supported by local taxes spends its money in the service of the body politic. The examples drawn from the Libertyville vs. Vernon Hills provide lessons that can be learned by neighboring library districts.

Even with shrunken boundaries, Cook Library can operate nicely without Vernon Hills. That opinion is being advanced by Jack Martin, a Cook trustee, who spoke out after doing his homework.

Cook Library would lose an estimated 30 percent of its tax base if disconnection comes about under SB84. The district would also lose about 32 percent of residents now served. From a budgetary perspective, next year's budget of \$5.7 million would be reduced to \$4 million with a disconnection. As a member of Cook's finance committee, Martin says in effect, "No problem." Elimination of the Vernon Hills satellite library plus discontinuation of bookmobile service would save between \$300,000 and \$400,000 annually. Commensurate reductions in staff would help bring downsized Cook into line. Martin provides a "kicker" for his analysis. "If managed correctly, we (Cook) will hardly notice any changes at Cook."

Cook Library in Libertyville with a \$4 million budget would still have more funding than most other Lake County public libraries in the North Suburban Library System including Antioch, Deerfield, Elmhurst, Fox Lake, Fremont, Grayslake, Highland Park, Highlandwood, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Lake Villa, North Chicago, Round Lake area, Warren-Newport, Wauconda, Waukegan and Zion-Benton.

The way we read the possibility of a revised library picture is that the future is all about management. As we mentioned above, there are interesting lessons to learn how this intriguing boundary question works out.



VIEWPOINT

Seinfeld garnishes return of Genesee



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

It didn't take long for the Genesee Theater to become established as one of the top venues in northern Illinois for big name live entertainment. A scant six months. Jerry Seinfeld, America's finest comic, sealed the Genesee's premier standing with the conclusion Monday night of an engagement that drew four capacity audiences.

Jerry opened with a totally unnecessary apology for alterations in his schedule resulting in a performance on a non-traditional Monday night. "Bet you didn't think I'd show up." Members of an audience ranging from Antioch to Mundelein, Fox Lake to Gurnee, Wauconda to Lake Forest, and, certainly, hometown Waukegan, forgave him immediately.

They were treated to one hour and 10 minutes of non-stop Seinfeld, who was in top-form with his patented patter about "nothing." Talking about "nothing," of course, has made Seinfeld at millionaire many times over.

"Nothing," what Seinfeld fans have come to know and love, is abundant in every day life. Like the borscht circuit jokesters of old, Seinfeld pokes fun at all the human foibles, every quirk, twitch, voice change, eyebrow-raising, body language and mood change that mark every human being.

Seinfeld possesses a rhythm and style that hooks an audience. Then the New York native lets fly and won't let go until he has wrung out every joke and humorous aside imaginable. Jerry was

at his best when he talked about America's penchant for big, expensive and expansive weddings that are the center of the bride's universe, but boring and a chore to attend for everyone else.

Seinfeld addressed future brides in the audience. "I'll tell you a secret from a little guy from New York who makes a living talking about nothing who will tell you something no one else will. NOBODY WANTS TO GO TO YOUR WEDDING," he screeched.

Jerry's Genesee fans ranging from teenagers to grandparents loved the info about his marriage at age 45—and "25 years of meaningless and non-productive relationships; well, not that they were totally non-productive," he leered. After nearly 10 years as the king-

pin of the nation's top rated sitcom, Seinfeld has spent the last five years where he started—doing standup comedy. He clearly enjoys being married and being a father (two). For a successful marriage, though, he confided, "You have to get away every once in awhile. That's why I'm in Waukegan tonight."

The Genesee turned up the volume to "New York, New York," to welcome Jerry on stage. Early arrivals soaked up the multi-million dollar facelift to a theater that opened in 1928.

Everything is first rate. Well managed traffic. Plenty of parking. Mounted police punctuated the emphasis on street safety. Courteous ushers in abundance.

Let the good times roll.



SEEING IT THROUGH

John Matijevich

Part III

The last two columns have dealt with the "manufactured crisis" of the Social Security system and the idiocy of transforming any part of the system into "privatization."

I believe that someone has made a flawed judgment that they can sell the notion of partial privatization to a portion of the electorate when their real objective is to help the investment industry to enter a system that has been flawless for 42 million people.

In writing about the dangers of "toying with privatization," there are so many more caveats that I could have brought up, like the \$2 trillion dollars or more that would be necessary in transition costs if the system is changed. That's money that the taxpayers would have to pay, and when the federal budget deficit is projected for 2005 to be \$400 billion dollars, are we prepared to keep going deeper in debt?

Also, I could have gone deeper into why plunging into the stock markets could be a "black hole."

"How soon they forget."

We should be reminded more often how taxpayers had to bail out the savings and loan scandal. Then there's the Enron

scandal and other corporate scandals that ought to be fresher in our minds. It would be silly and irresponsible to privatize the Social Security system. The focus should continue to "be on need rather than greed."

It is heartening to know that when some have commissioned studies with the probable intent to change the Social Security system to include some form of privatization, the net result was that the plan was rebuffed and the system was adjusted to become stronger and more solvent. For example, then President Ronald Reagan appointed a Commission in the early 1980s chaired by Alan Greenspan, the present Federal Reserve Board Chairman who was an advocate of privatization.

When that commission finished its work and Congress implemented its "adjustments," President Reagan said, "This law assures the elderly that America will always keep the promises made in troubled times and these changes are a monument to the spirit of compassion and commitment that unites us as a people." We are now in a test whether that spirit and commitment still exist.

Although there is no pressing crisis today in Social Security, as long as President George W. Bush has waged the

debate and if the policy makers want to tackle the issue to make the necessary adjustments to keep Social Security in its present form but more solvent for the long term, let's get at it. But, if the intent is to include privatization "into the mix," they can forget that right from the start.

I said that this column would get down to the business finding a solution in making the Social Security system solvent in the long term. There is no reason why those who contribute to the system today should not be certain that they should receive their just benefits in the future.

Many citizens are unaware that the ceiling on the incomes that are taxable at present is \$89,000 in annual income. I have read where President Bush has indicated that he now favors the possibility of lifting that ceiling. That surprises a lot of people because "it would hit" the same group of the political base that he supported with his tax cuts pledge.

Is President Bush leaning toward lifting the taxable wage ceiling as a way to save Social Security "for the future as long as the eye can see?" If that is so, I commend him. But, if he is putting the "lifting the ceiling" issue on the table to offer it as a so-

COMMENTARY

Social Security ... privatization will kill it

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PARTY LINES

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New mayor eschews 'Barnum, Bailey' era

North Chicago's "Barnum and Bailey" days are over as far as newly elected Mayor **Leon Rockingham** is concerned.

After installation ceremonies Monday night, city alderman conducted business. They had been boycotting the lame-duck period after the defeat of Mayor **Bette Thomas**. The hot-tempered and controversial Thomas walked away contending to the last that critics were "trying to make her look bad."

With a new sense of cooperation, Rockingham said North Chicago has a lot of "catching up" to do. The Thomas era was marked by four years of bickering and battling, even to the extent of making national news at times.

New look mayor

Gurnee Mayor **Krystl Kovarik**, first female mayor in village history, admits it might take awhile for some residents to get used to her "always on the go" style. For one thing they'll find her in the village hall by appointment only. Otherwise, she'll be out solving problems like the elementary school Dist. 56 repeated failure to pass a tax referendum for much needed new revenue. "Maybe surprising, but that's my No. 1 priority. Dist. 56 is part of Gurnee and education is important in our community so I want to do what I can to help," Kovarik acknowledges that she's already broken more than one political



Kovarik: Aims to complete broad range of village projects



Harger: Went to school on being mayor from predecessor

rule including not getting involved in the affairs of another taxing body. Kovarik will be out to mend relations between Gurnee and the City of Waukegan, fractured when her predecessor criticized Waukegan efforts to land casino gambling. "I respect Mayor Dick Hyde for doing what he thinks is right for his community," Kovarik will be appointing a new trustee to fill her trustee seat left vacant when she defeated **Don Rudny**. As a member of a two-income family with four children and a full-time mortgage specialist for a Vernon Hills bank, Kovarik gets across the point easily that she follows a tightly-packed schedule. But she also leaves the impression that she knows how to get things done.

Long range plans

At the annual mayor's luncheon, Mayor

Hyde disavowed "lame duck" status, indicating he intends to be a leading architect of Waukegan's long range revitalization plans. The luncheon was sponsored by Waukegan MainStreet. Atty. **Doug Styles**, who provides a humorous musical parody every year, dedicated his 2005 song to Hyde and aptly entitled it, "When I'm 84."

'Shaking things'

Newly elected Lakemoor Mayor **Virginia Povidas** is moving ahead on her campaign promise to "shake things up." She is in the process of installing a new police chief and she's interviewing for a new village engineer.

Mentor, model

Mundelein Finance Director **Mary K. Hatton** has proved that being "buried in numbers" is not an anonymous, unnoticed endeavor. Hatton has been recognized by the Government Finance Officers Assn., Chicago, with a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting. During her long tenure at Mundelein, Hatton has become a mentor and model for financial directors in neighboring municipalities. With a new mayor and the retirement of Village Manager **Ken Marabella**, Hatton shares the title of "best known" Mundelein official with Police Chief **Ray Rose**. The reorganized council headed by Mayor **Ken Kessler** has attached a priority label to the job of finding a replacement for Marabella. Trustees voted

interim status to **Mike Flynn** as village manager while a search for a permanent manager is conducted. Flynn has served as assistant village manager.

Praise from Harger

Incoming Libertyville Mayor **Jeff Harger** acknowledges that his "upfront" experience as a trustee learning what the chief executive does will enable him to get off to a good start as a successor to retiring Mayor **Duane Laska**. Before being sworn in Harger was lavish in his praise of Laska, who did not seek re-election. Laska was mayor for eight years.

New chapter

Park City officials are putting the finishing touches on plans to occupy a building on Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120) as the new city hall. As a seat of government, becoming city hall will be an interesting new chapter for the building once providing a home for a Croatian cultural center and several pizza establishments.

VIP visitors

Gurnee's village boardroom was packed to the brim for the swearing in of new mayor **Kristina Kovarik**. Among the people in attendance to support the new mayor were former longtime Gurnee Mayor **Richard Welton** and equally tenured former Congressman **Phil Crane**.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bird feeding law needs to be changed

On Friday, April 22, Judge Charles Johnson found Naomi Mitchell, a 77-year old retired schoolteacher, guilty of violating the Fox Lake Village Ordinance concerning the feeding of migratory waterfowl. She was found not to have created any condition or allowing any condition to exist that resulted in a congregation or congestion of migratory waterfowl. She was found not to have caused an accumulation of waterfowl feces or droppings. She was found not to have caused damage to flora, fauna, or private or public property. She was found not to have caused a threat or nuisance to the public health, safety or welfare.

As stated in the newspapers, Judge Johnson indicated some reluctance in sentencing Ms. Mitchell for feeding migratory waterfowl. He said, "You're probably the nicest person I've ever met other than my wife or my mother." But she was found guilty of violating the Village Ordinance on feeding migratory waterfowl — something she has done for 36 years with permits from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

For over 30 of those years she did her bird rehabbing in compliance of the law. It was only when she was encouraged to annex into the Village of Fox Lake that she became this "criminal" that Fox Lake spent hundreds, perhaps thousands of taxpayer dollars to prosecute, resulting in a \$25 fine. Had she known that annexing into the village would have harmed her life's work of bird

rehabbing, she never would have done it. Somehow she wasn't taken care of during the annexation process and wasn't "grandfathered" in as promised.

Mayor Jim Pappas testified that when the migratory waterfowl ordinance was modified during his term, it was intended to allow people like Naomi Mitchell to continue to feed her injured birds. After she had been cited for violations on Jan. 15, the village on two occasions delivered injured waterfowl to her wildlife refuge. So village said to her, "You can take care of these injured birds, but you can't feed them." One bird was rehabbed and released to the wild, the other was too far gone and died.

So now it's time for the Village of Fox Lake to correct the mistakes made in the past. Either modify the waterfowl ordinance 4-3-6-3 to allow Ms. Mitchell to continue her life's work and feed injured waterfowl, or let her de-annex her property and again be in compliance with the village. In either case, she needs to be left in peace.

I would like to thank Judge Charles Johnson for affirming my faith in the judicial system. While I wish he had not found Ms. Mitchell in violation of the waterfowl feeding ordinance, I understand why he had to. His kind explanations were very helpful.

Richard Hartman
Ingleside

Learning community

I am fortunate to have the opportunity to send my two school-aged children to Prairie Crossing Charter School in Grayslake. My oldest son enrolled through a lottery for students living in either the Woodland or Fremont school district and there were no other entrance requirements, because he got in, I can choose to send all of my children to Prairie Crossing Charter School.

The small school and class sizes remind me of grade school when I was a kid, and it's wonderful to be a part of a learning community. I get to help out in their classrooms regularly and so I feel like I know what's going on and who my kids are spending their days with. PCCS is an environmental school, which means that my boys are growing up with an appreciation for our land and are learning to be good stewards of the gifts we've been given. They spend time learning outdoors and they are aware of the choices we make everyday about how we use our resources.

I am writing because May 1-7 is National Charter Schools Week. Parents, students, teachers, and school leaders all over the country are doing the same thing I am, explaining how charter schools give the people a chance to find exactly the right public school for their families.

Julie Dahlberg
Wildwood

Do job or lose

To those of you who have written letters to the editor complaining about voters who decided not to allow themselves to be double taxed to fix our roads in Lake County, I have some words of advice: place the blame where

it belongs and that blame should rest squarely on the shoulders of our elected Lake County state officials.

In 2004, \$533 million dollars was allowed to be diverted from the road fund to the general fund in order to balance the state budget. In 2004 the \$2.7 billion road fund received its money from a 19 cents per gallon fuel tax in addition to fees collected from vehicle registrations. All motor fuel taxes and vehicle fee dollars are supposed to be used for our roads.

The blame for our sorry state of roads in Lake County lies in the hands of our local state officials who have voted to allow these funds to be reallocated. If the voters had agreed to double tax ourselves to correct this deficiency, then we would have sent a message to our elected officials that it is okay to lie to us.

"Do your job and utilize our taxes as they were intended or lose your job." This is the message that we should be sending to our elected officials, instead of accusing our fellow voters of being irresponsible.

Let's place the blame where the blame truly belongs. Take a stand and let our elected officials know that if they do not do their job, then after the next election, they will not have a job.

We need to hold these officials' feet to the fire. You want to fix our roads in Lake County? Then I suggest you contact the following state senators and state representatives: Bill Peterson, Ed Sullivan Jr., Eddie Washington, Joann Osmond, Susan Garrett, Kathy Ryg, Mark Beaubien, Terry Link, Bob Churchill and Adeline Geo-Karis and tell them to stop taking our money and using it for other purposes.

Steve Skinner
Round Lake

A Stunning Void

A stunning void of comprehension was demonstrated by outgoing Wauconda Trustee Godawa (in a recent News Sun article.) replace this phrase with...in asking residents to fight against the liability for well water contamination. Vast amounts of time have been spent in an attempt to help Godawa understand that the affected residents are victims. She fails to understand miserably. Why is it so hard for outgoing Trustee Godawa to understand that residents living in unincorporated Wauconda near the former Wauconda Sand and Gravel site, did not pollute their own wells? The U.S. EPA has determined that the residents are victims and will not pay. Godawa is unable to wrap her head around the fact that the Village of Wauconda is one of the Potentially Responsible Parties. As a PRP, the Village must share in the price of a solution. Wauconda is waiving the hook-up fees normally charged when a new home ties into the municipal water system. The fees waived by the Village of Wauconda will go a long way

as part of their contribution to the solution.

Godawa also fails to understand that the loan will not be granted to the VOW until 100 percent of the repayment details are worked out. The \$5.7 million price tag is solely the responsibility of the PRPs.

Shame on Godawa for her intent to pit residents of Wauconda against those residents living in unincorporated Wauconda. Let's hope Godawa never finds herself in a situation as a victim—a victim like residents of unincorporated Wauconda currently living with contaminated wells, unable to drink water from their own kitchen faucets.

As a resident living in the affected area, I'm very thankful to have the compassion and support of the Village of Wauconda, the professionalism of the administrative staff of Lake County and dedicated Lake County board member Bonnie Thomson Carter working as tireless champions on behalf of all the beleaguered residents.

Lynda Wallis
Spencer Highlands,
Unincorporated Wauconda Township

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COMMENTARY

called "compromise solution" to include partial privatization, all is for naught.

ANY INTRODUCTION OF PRIVATIZATION AS A PART OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM WILL KILL SOCIAL SECURITY AS WE KNOW IT.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey once said, "The moral test of government is how that government

treats those who are in the dawn of their life, the children; those who are in the twilight of their life, the elderly; and those who are in the shadows of their life, the sick, the needy, and the handicapped..

He could have just as well addressed the importance of keeping the Social Security System "just the way it is," for the next 75 years.

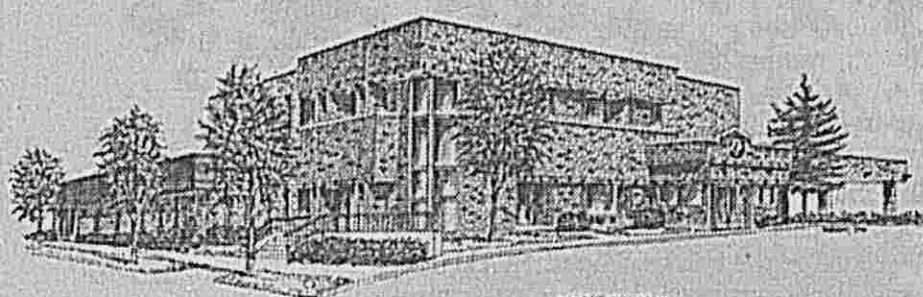
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Walter H. Carlson

Age 79 of Antioch, passed away Sunday May 1, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born in McGregor, Iowa, the son of the late Carl and Emma (Lindemann) Carlson. He served over 20 years with the US Navy, retiring as Chief Petty Officer. After his retirement he worked as maintenance man for the Advertiser in Antioch.

Survivors include two sons, Bruce (Francoise Cauchie) Carlson of Athens, Ohio and Steven (Diane) Carlson of Lake Villa; four grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

Friends called from 5-7 p.m., May 4, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Funeral service was held at 3 p.m., May 5, at the First Lutheran Church, in McGregor, Iowa, with visitation at the church from 2 p.m., until the time of service. Interment was in the Swedish Cemetery in McGregor, Iowa. Those desiring may make donations to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the First Lutheran Church, 31743 175th St., McGregor, Iowa in his memory.

Terri Mahoney Vreeland

Of Las Vegas, Nev., died April 14, 2005. Born May 18, 1948 in Lake Villa. Graduated from Antioch Township High School in 1966. She was a bookkeeper and homemaker in Burbank, Calif.

Survivors include a daughter Michelle Connolly, Reno, Nev.; a son Thomas Mahoney, of Burbank, Calif.; two grandchildren and a brother Jack Mahoney, of Venice Fla. Preceding her in death are parents Thomas and Mildred Mahoney, and a sister, Jill Baker. A Memorial service will be held at a later date.

Cremation was handled by Neptune Society of Las Vegas, Nev.

Colleen O'Brien

Age 66 of Delray Beach, Fla., died on Tuesday, April 26, 2005 at her home with her husband, John at her side. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Mary Ursula and James Michael O'Brien.

Beloved wife of John Edward; loving mother of Michael (Jeanine) of Indiana, Anni (Emmett) Dages of Delray Beach, Fla., Colleen Megan Wright of Chicago and (the late) John

Patrick; "nana" of nine; and two siblings. She is preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral Service began at 9:30 a.m., May 2 from Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Church for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Visitation was at the funeral home on May 1 from 3-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Catholic Relief Services.

David F. Moerke

Age 79, a former 30 year resident of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, April 28, 2005 at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Surviving are three children, Jan Moerke of Decatur, Jean (Tom) Mezzano of Jacksonville, Fla. and Jon (Diane) Moerke of Wadsworth; two grandchildren; three brothers. He is preceded in death by his parents, Ewald and Salwerta Moerke, and by his wife, Joan Marie Moerke (nee Sullivan) in 1971.

Funeral Service was held at 2 p.m., May 2 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from noon, until the time of service on May 2. Memorial contributions can be made to either the American Cancer Society or The Cradle in Evanston.

Leonard J. Avina

Age 69 of Vernon Hills, passed away Monday, April 25, 2005 at his home.

Surviving are a daughter, Stacy Brooke Avina of Bartlett; one grandson; a brother; and two sisters.

A Funeral Mass was held at 11:30 a.m., April 28 at St. Mary of Vernon Church in Indian Creek. Interment followed at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Julia T. Bajko

Age 94 of Libertyville, passed away Sunday, April 24, 2005 at the Winchester House in Libertyville.

Surviving are her son, Robert (Christine) Bajko of Antioch; three grandchildren; and a brother. She is preceded in death by her husband,

Frank in 1965 and by her daughter, Patricia Bajko in 1944.

Prayers began at 9:30 a.m., April 30 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Joseph Church for the funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment followed at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. on April 29 at the funeral home.

Thora Margaret DiFrancesca

Age 80 of Mundelein, passed away Sunday, April 24, 2005. She was a pioneer in the State of Illinois in the hospice care, and was instrumental in developing the hospice unit at Highland Park Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Vince DiFrancesca; two children, Janet (Craig) Parshall and John (Jan) DiFrancesca; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services were held on April 27 at Memorial Park in Skokie. Memorial gifts can be made to the Moody Bible Institute, 820 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60610. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville handled the arrangements.

Carl R. Schultz Jr.

Age 14 of Lake Villa, passed away suddenly Saturday, April 30, 2005.

He was the loving son of Carl and Jeanette; adored brother of Cameo (Matt) Fleming, Shavonne and Chanel; and dear uncle of Matthew and Cierra.

Visitation was from 6-8 p.m. until the time of service at 8 p.m., May 4 at Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home in Highland Park. Interment was private.

Janet Eisenberg

A resident of Waukegan, passed away on Monday, April 25, 2005 at Westmoreland in Lake Forest. She was a teacher for many years, teaching in the Waukegan School System and the Highland Park School System.

She is survived by her sister, Rose Eisenberg Richmon; nieces and nephews and many other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Sylvia Baum and Brothers, Dr. George Eisenberg and Julius Eisenberg.

Funeral Service was at 3 p.m., April 29 at Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan with Rabbi Dena Feingold of Beth Hillel

Temple in Kenosha, Wis., officiating. Friends called at the funeral home on April 29 from 1 p.m., until the time of services.

Ella Mae Armstrong Meeks

Age 66 of North Chicago, passed away April 22, 2005 at the Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Ella was born in Crenshaw, Miss. to the late Nathaniel Armstrong Sr. and Anner Holliman Armstrong.

She is survived by her mother, Anner Holliman Armstrong of Waukegan; a daughter, Bobbie Jeannette (Christopher) Beckford of Ft. Benning, Ga.; four sons, Isaiah Lairds of Racine, Wis., Lee Edward Lairds and Robert Meeks of North Chicago and Curtis Meeks of Lubbock, Tex.; a brother, six sisters; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many other relatives and dear friends. Ella is preceded in death by her father, Nathaniel Armstrong Sr.; a sister; three brothers.

Funeral Service was held April 30 at 11 a.m. at the Christian Valley Missionary Baptist Church in North Chicago with Pastor Henry Woods Sr., officiating. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Memorial Park Cemetery in Zion. Visitation began at 10 a.m. at the church. Arrangements were handled by the Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home in Waukegan.

Margaret C. DeBoer

Age 95 of Waukegan, passed away on Wednesday, April 27, 2005 at Rolling Hills Manor Nursing Home in Zion. She was born in Waukegan, the daughter of the late James and Esther Nielsen. She married John DeBoer on Dec. 29, 1927 in Ohio, to whom she had been married to for 64 years.

Survivors include her son, John Douglas (Jean) De Boer of Gurnee; two daughters, Nancy (Lloyd) Frye of Winthrop Harbor and Kathleen (John) Pott of Waukegan; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister and many other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, John in 1993; a daughter in infancy; as well as three brothers; two sisters.

Funeral Service was at 11:30 a.m., May 3 at the Salata Funeral Home of Gurnee with Rev. Gail Greener of Heartland Hospice officiating. Interment followed at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Friends called

at the funeral home on May 3 from 10:30 a.m. until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, make donations to the Rolling Hills Manor and Heartland Hospice by the family's request.

Rebekah Sywyk

Age 44 of Round Lake, passed away at her home on Saturday, April 30, 2005, after battling breast cancer.

Survivors include her husband of 14 years, Michael Sywyk, whom she wed on April 27, 1991 at Calvary Christian Church in Lake Villa; her children, Jennifer (Timothy) Ricer of Antioch, Tania (Ed) Lane of Lake Villa, Robin (Jeret) Thieme of Round Lake and Crystal Sywyk of Round Lake Beach; her grandchildren; her grandmother, Annie May Faught; her siblings and her parents Robert and Barbara (nee Faught) West. She is preceded in death by her grandfather, Theodore Faught; grandparents, William and Gertrude West and Laverne Nolan.

Friends of the family visited on May 3 from 4-8 p.m. at Living Waters Assembly of God in Grayslake. The funeral service was held at 10 a.m., May 4 at the church. Interment followed at Grant Cemetery in Grant Township. Memorial donations may be made to the family for presentation to Caminul Felix Orphanage in Romania. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake.

Bernice S. Rankin

Age 81 of Mundelein, died Wednesday, April 27, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

She is survived by her children, Donald (Linda) Rankin, Diane Rankin, Darlene (Ron) Boggs, David Rankin, Dale (Brenda) Rankin, Dennis Rankin, Denise Sawyer; her brothers; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, William; and her three brothers.

Funeral Service was held at 10 a.m., April 30 at the Kristan Funeral Home P.C. in Mundelein. Interment followed in Union Grove Cemetery in Union Grove, Wis. Visitation was from 3-8 p.m., April 30 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Mundelein Fire Dept. or the Mundelein Police Dept. will be appreciated.

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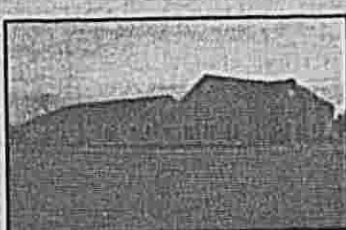
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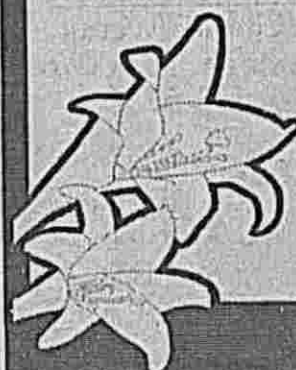
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OBITUARIES

Deborah A. Schuett

Age 50 of Waukegan, passed away at home April 30, 2005.

Survivors include a daughter, Regina Schuett; and a son, Kenneth Schuett; her mother, Florence Michalowski; a brother; a special friend, Charlie Majkut of Gurnee and her former husband, Ronald Schuett of Mundelein; as well as numerous other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her father, Raymond; and a sister.

Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on May 4 at St. Dismas Church. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends called at the Salata Funeral Home of Gurnee from 5-8 p.m. on May 3.

Ronald C. Wells

Age 80, of Grayslake. He was a WWII Navy veteran. He retired after a 29-year career with the Chicago Fire Dept. as a fireman.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Charlotte (nee Naylor); son, Ronald D. (Judie) Wells of Nashville, Tenn.; three daughters, Wendie (Robert) Spintzyk of Aitkin, Minn., Linda DiMaggio of Lindenhurst and Lorna Borelli of Volo; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was from 3-9 p.m. with funeral service at 7 p.m., May 3 at The Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake. Interment was private on May 4 at Graceland Cemetery in Chicago.

RECENT DEATHS

Esther L. Schroeder (nee Frend), 80 of Grayslake, April 19, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake

Charles H. Ferris, 90 of Antioch, April 22, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Bernice M. Bartell, 86 of Grayslake, April 21, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake

Fred 'Benny' Michelau, 82 of Grayslake, April 23, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake

Karen E. Haljean, 49 of Round Lake, April 23, 2005. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake

David C. Buckingham, 38 of Salem, Wis., April 22, 2005. Arr: Strang

Funeral Home of Antioch

Francesca Marie Rodriguez, 18 of Wildwood, April 20, 2005. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Christine N. Sungvorn, 82 of Vernon Hills, April 20, 2005. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Louise Booths, 86 of Waukegan, April 20, 2005. Arr: Westgate Funerals in Waukegan

Karen Lynn Korecek, 54 of Glen Ellyn, formerly Antioch, April 18, 2005. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Carlos M. Perez, 50 of Antioch, April 22, 2005. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Irene V. Grzegorzewski (Gesky), 86 of Waukegan, April 23, 2005. Arr: Salata Funeral Chapel, North Chicago

Edward P. Paluckis, 85 of Waukegan, April 23, 2005. Arr: Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee

George W. Miziock, 85 of Waukegan, April 20, 2005. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan

Jacquie Ann 'Jackie' Reese, 63 of Park City, April 20, 2005. Arr: Warren Funeral Home, Gurnee

Thomas Patrick Morris Jr., 44 of Gurnee, April 21, 2005. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee

George A. Horodnick, 77 of Libertyville, April 20, 2005. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

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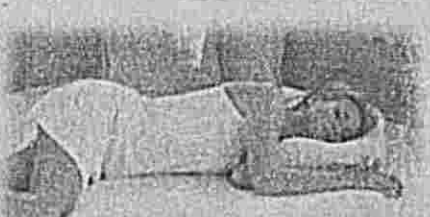
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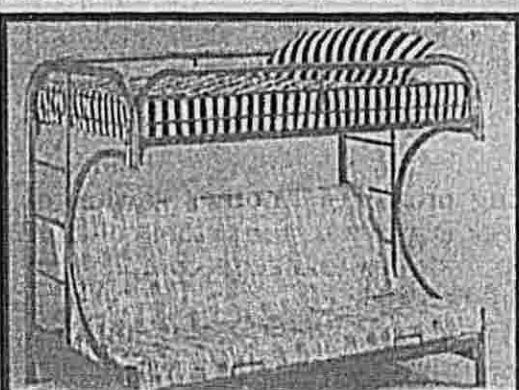
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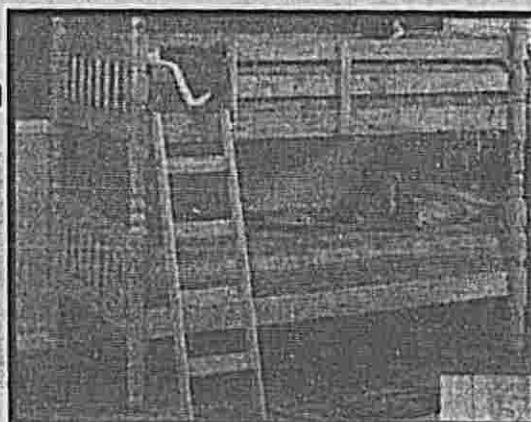
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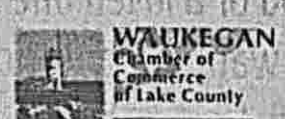
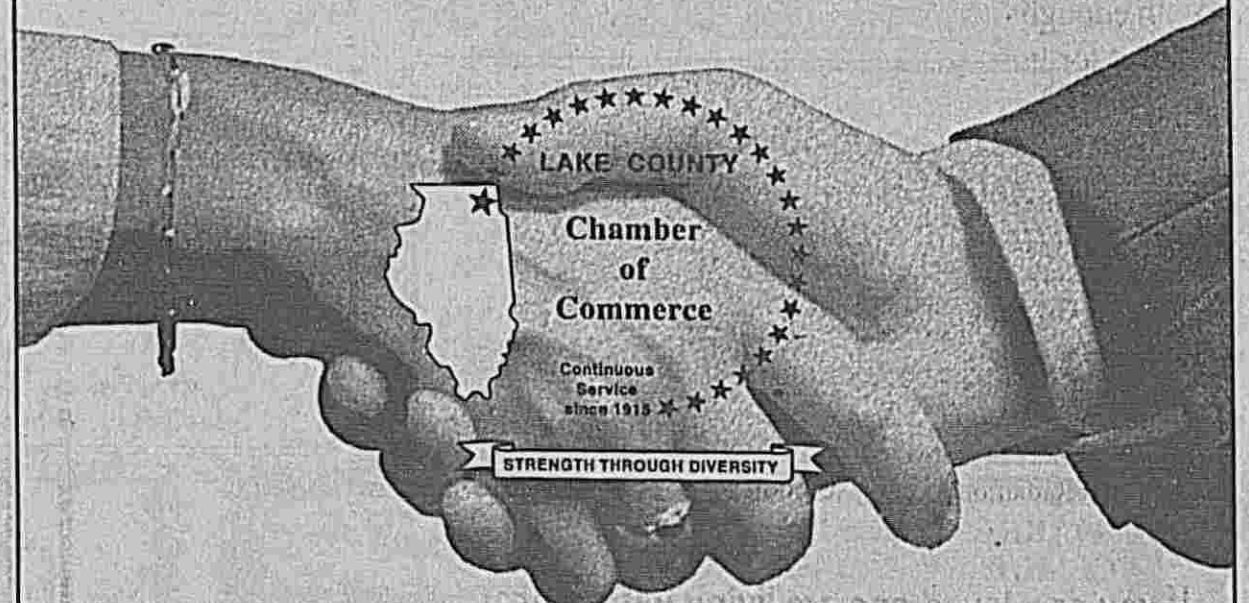
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HEALTHWATCH

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Kids' Safety Fair at Lake Forest Hospital's Grayslake Facility May 7

Lake Forest Hospital is marking the first anniversary of its Outpatient & Acute Care Center in Grayslake by hosting a Kids' Safety Fair there from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 7. It's two hours of fun and useful information for the entire family.

Participants will be able to:

- Climb aboard a Grayslake Fire Department fire engine and ambulance
- Meet a Grayslake Police bike patrol officer and get a \$15 discount on a bike helmet
- See rescue dogs from the Chicago Regional Search & Rescue Team and learn pet safety tips
- Meet McGruff the Crime Dog, who'll show kids how to "take a bite out of crime"
- Watch an acute care nurse demonstrate first aid for kids; topics include poison prevention
- Have a physical therapist do a safety check of your backpack (bring it along)
- Try the 9-1-1 practice phone with a Lake County sheriff's deputy

Internet safety tips will be topic of a special presentation at 10:30 a.m. by Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Gregory. And, Dr. John Longano, Lake Forest Hospital Emergency Department medical director, will offer his own brand of summer safety tips at 11:30 a.m.

Kids attending will be able to register to win a new girl's bike donated by Real Estate Professionals Group and a new boy's bike donated by Wildwood Wrecker Service, which will have its Big Red Wrecker on display.

The Lake Forest Hospital Outpatient & Acute Care Center is located at 1475 E. Belvidere Road (just west of U.S. 45) in Grayslake. This \$39 million, 136,000-square-foot "hospital without beds" features advanced diagnostic technology, sophisticated therapy and private physicians' suites wrapped around an acute care center.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

My 8 year old son started summer school. He had to take it because his school year this year was very bad because of attention problems. During the year, the teacher did some things to make sure he paid attention and is doing them this summer too. My problem is this: if she did these during the year and they didn't help, why would they help during summer school? I think we need to do something different. I was wondering if I could run them for your column and just get your read on what you think of them. If you can help me with knowing if these are right or wrong, at least I can know he is on the right or wrong track. Her suggestions are the following: move him in front of her desk and turn him away from all other possible distraction; make sure his work isn't too hard and is always broken down into small pieces so he can handle it; let him go do some other activity when he gets 'fidgety' so he gets the energy out of his system. Thank you for any feedback.. L.H.L.

Hi L.H.L.,

That plan sound like a great way to take any kid who is distractible and make sure the distractibility stays there for life. What you have described is what I believe to be the mindset that has created the explosion in attention problems in kids. Without blaming the poor teacher because she is just doing what she has been taught, let me illustrate by using another example I give to my clients all the time. Let's say you break your left arm and it is the arm

What do attention problems and a broken arm have in common?

you use most and you have to be in a cast for a long time. During that time, your right arm starts doing everything and you become pretty good at getting along without the left arm. Somewhere down the road, the Doctor says it's time for the cast to come off and he takes it off. Now you try to move the arm and it hurts pretty badly because it hasn't moved in quite some time. It's weak. How many doctors do you think would tell you to not move it at all because it hurts and to make sure you set up your house and work area so everything can be reached by your right arm only so you don't have to stress out or use your left arm? There isn't a good Doctor on the planet who would tell you that. Any good Doctor would tell you that you should go to Physical Therapy to learn how to use it again so you can use both arms and have a normal life with use of both arms.

A child's attention is exactly the same. If a child has a weak attention span, the exact wrong thing to do is to make the environment more limited so he has to spend the rest of his life in that type of limited environment because it's all he knows how to do. First of all, it is doubtful that any normal environment in life is going to make itself quiet and non-distracting enough to not distract a child and second, we all live in the real world and know that not everyone throughout the child's life is going to modify things to meet his distractibility weakness. It needs to be trained, not ignored!

About giving him only easy work so as to keep him on track, again, I have to disagree, big time. How far do you want him to go in school? What happens when the work has to get harder just by virtue of him getting older? You cannot keep giving him easy stuff so he doesn't go off-task. He needs to learn to work through it. And I bet he can with the right conditions.

Same thing goes for letting him just get up to 'walk it off.' He is being taught that it is o.k. to just get up in class any time he wants to. The next teacher will not know that this was allowed and will tell you he has a serious attention or behavior problem because he is doing what is o.k. now. I have seen this too

many times before. He also needs to learn to become responsible for his behavior and be able to control himself, even when he feels out of control. These things do not get learned from having free reign in a classroom to get up anytime you want to walk around.

With regard to all of these situations, it might be better for you to use the summer to train his attention and behavior and make those strong and powerful for him so he can deal with any environment and any work that comes his way without flinching or needing to 'walk it off.'

A little girl who I work with said it beautifully tonight. She was having trouble with an attention exercise this week and was upset because while she does this exercise there is a flurry of activity going on around her. Kids coming in and out, Mom talking, T.V. running, etc. She told me that if they could all just be quiet, she could work better. I asked her if she was ever in a situation like that in school and she replied, 'yes.' I asked her if she thought that there might be times in her future schools or work that there would be a lot of activity and she might still need to work and she again replied, 'yes.' Then I asked her if she thought it might be better that instead of wishing everyone would be quiet, that she could learn to do the work and just ignore all the activity? I asked her if she thought that might be more helpful to her and she said, 'yes.' Trying to control the environment is a losing proposition. Building the child's attention skills is a winning one!

With all due respect to the teacher who is probably just trying to survive a difficult situation the best way she knows how, it is better to help that child learn to use his attention skills the right way, just like physical therapy for that left arm, rather than allowing those skills to atrophy or weaken from lack of use. Skills can atrophy just as easily as muscles do. If you don't use it, you lose it! So, make sure to get him 'using it' in the right way. You can call for more info if you want.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or (708) 962-2549.

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- May 15 at Century Shopping Centre, 2828 N. Clark St. - 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.
- May 16 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Conference Room C, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville - 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
- May 18 at Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview - 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.
- May 21 at Wal-Mart, 1401 S. Route 59, Joliet - 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The screenings also provide an opportunity for people who already know they have asthma to talk with an allergist about their disease and how to keep symptoms under control. Supported by AstraZeneca, the program has screened more than 80,000 people since it first launched in 1997.

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Participants also take a lung function test that involves blowing into a tube, and meet with a physician to determine if they should seek a thorough examination and diagnosis.

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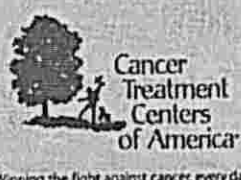
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Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. RSVP to Ilona Castillo at 847-623-3636, ext. 8831 or ilona@myconsumers.org.

A perfect season for area tourism

By Kyle Schmitt
Staff Reporter

Brief brushes with summer continue to tease county residents, but various tourist attractions will bring money into local communities even before the weather turns for good.

Six Flags' April 30 opening marks the beginning of a season that should attract more visitors and dollars than in past years, said Maureen Riedy, president of Lake County, Illinois Convention & Visitors Bureau.

In addition to the popular theme park, Six Flags plans to introduce the Hurricane Harbor water park later this year. Riedy said the bureau would attempt to build off the attractions to entice tourists to stay and discover what the area offers.

"That, almost in itself, presents a two-day opportunity," she said. "Now maybe if we encourage people to go to other attractions, they'll come."

Other attractions, such as Tempel Farms, Ravinia and Lambs Farm, remain staples for those looking to get away for a night or weekend.

County enterprises took in \$811 million in travel-generated money in 2003 (the last year for which figures are available), and Riedy believes that number will increase this year. New attractions and a change in attitude toward travel, she said, should provide a boost to tourist attractions.

"The economy's loosening up a little bit, and I think travelers are going to get out more," she said. "Visitors think it's their right to go on a summer vacation; even if it's only 50 miles away, as a family they need to get together, re-connect and re-charge."

Riedy said that the bureau relies on family entertainment to draw visitors, but that opportunities for adults to find fun have increased. Genesee Theatre presentations would help attract audiences during impor-



Scheduled to open May 28, the new Six Flags Hurricane Harbor is expected to become a significant tourist draw.

tant evening hours.

"It's beautiful and it's historic, and offers excitement through every entertainment, so I think it's great for the county," she said.

Promotion would be geared toward numerous markets, including sports, consumer leisure and meetings and convention,

which includes family and military reunions.

The bureau has undergone a re-branding, Riedy said, and hopes that a redesigned Web site and new visitors planning guide would increase tourists' interests in visiting the county.

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NEWBUSINESSES

Assumed business names

Nick Construction, 20818 Dogwood, Deerfield, 847-229-9355. Owner: **Nicolae Curtean**. Purpose: Interior and exterior remodeling and new construction

Paul Smith Appraisal Services, 12 N. French Ct. Mundelein 847-949-5474. Owner: **Paul Smith**. Purpose: Appraisal Services Provider

Montori Electric, 239 W. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. 847-548-6387. Owner: **Sarah A. Montori**. Purpose: Electrical

Gurnee Taxi, 2935 Valleyview Rd., Gurnee, 847-855-8721. Owner: **Kenneth Leipart**. Purpose: Transportation

Kiel's Kustoms, 70 E. Big Horn Dr., Hainesville, 847-543-4561. Owner: **Kiel W., Suzanne H., Sawusch**. Purpose: Mobile air-brush repair of vehicles, customizing of vehicles, etc.

Egami Productions, 26627 W. Oakwood Ave., Ingleside, 847-740-3374. Owner: **Douglas A. Karaszewski**. Purpose: Video Production: Filming, Editing, DVD Authoring

Sports Chiropractic and Rehab, 2841 Grand Ave., Waukegan, 847-249-0018. Owner: **Dr. Jason Romano**. Purpose: Chiropractic Physician.

Friendly Folks Plumbing, 226 Highmoor, Round Lake Park, 847-254-6424. Owner: **John Folk**. Purpose: Plumbing

Conference and Meeting Planners International, 1191 Chesterfield Ln., Grayslake, 847-543-8863. Owner: **Lori Welsberg**. Purpose: Business meeting planners and travel

Grayslake Webmasters, 182 Wellington Ct., P.O. Box 7006, Grayslake, 847-530-6422 Owner: **Grace N. Gilbert**. Purpose: Web design

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ONTHEMOVE

Lake/McHenry PHCC selects officers

David Ariano, of Ravinia Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc., Highland Park, was named president of the Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors Association of Lake and McHenry Counties for 2005.

Tom Swartz, of Swartz Plumbing, Inc., Gurnee, was named vice president.

Tom Mahoney, of Mahoney Plumbing, Inc., Highland, was named secretary. **Leonard Valerio**, also of Ravinia Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc., was re-elected treasurer.

LC Partners welcome 2

Lake County Partners, a public-private economic development partnership dedicated to attracting, retaining and expanding business in Lake County, welcomes **Frank Brisbois** as vice president of commercial lending and **Joan Hasiak** as loan administrator. Both Brisbois and Hasiak work in LCP's financial services section, assisting Lake County companies with identifying financing alternatives.

As Vice President of Commercial Lending, Brisbois, of Antioch, will directly administer LCP's Small Business

Administration 504 Loan program, the packaging of SBA 7a Loan Guarantees, and Industrial Revenue Bond financing.

Wonderlic adds expert

Wonderlic, Inc., of Libertyville, a provider of employment recruiting, assessment and retention solutions announced that **David W. Arnold**, Ph.D., J.D., has joined the Wonderlic management team as Corporate Counsel.

Arnold's primary expertise is with legal issues concerning privacy, negligent hiring, employment testing and equal employment opportunity matters. He also serves as General Counsel for the Association of Test Publishers.

Agent acquires office

Richard Capoccioni, one of the leading RE/MAX agents in the Northern Illinois region, has acquired the RE/MAX Center office in Grayslake, from long-time owner Jack Clemens. Capoccioni has been affiliated with RE/MAX Center as an agent since 1997.

It will not be Capoccioni's first experience in operating a real estate office. After entering the business in the early 1970s, he began working as manager in 1979, and spent more than a decade leading a major Libertyville real estate office before moving to RE/MAX eight years ago.

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VOTING

ballots were cast as early ballots, Link said. That proves that it will be used.

The voting numbers in Florida did not increase, however, Helander said.

"If they had a 20-percent increase that's one thing," she said. "If this was a magic answer that would be wonderful. But it's not."

In addition to not proving that it increases voter turnout, Helander said it would cost more. More ballots would have to be made available. And because it is impossible to predict how many people will use the early voting, Helander said thousands of ballots would need to be printed.

At about 15 cents a ballot, it would add up quickly, Helander said. And while Lake County is one county that could muster up the funds, other, smaller counties may not, she added.

Link said Helander is in the small minority in opposing the change. Cook County Clerk David Orr is strongly behind it, he said.

Helander said Orr, whose county is the largest in the state, may be behind it, but Orr's county is also the one notorious for the phrase "vote early vote often."

Early voting would allow for politicians to control the way people vote, she added.

Despite that, Link said he is most confident it will soon pass the house. It is currently being re-referred to the rules committee.

"The time has come for it. It's overdue," Link said.

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CONSULATE

stream, we actually help them use that (knowledge)," he said.

After paying exorbitant sums to contractors for services they could have gotten for free, many immigrants do not trust financial institutions, Lynch said. Visiting the consulate helps them establish a necessary comfort level, an improvement that Lynch views as necessary in part because Patriot Act regulations now force such residents to display identification for many additional reasons.

Those who lived in Lake County would have otherwise been forced to get their cards and passports in Chicago, where "they could spend eight hours and not have anything," Lynch said.

Residents like Adrian Rodriguez of Waukegan saved a lengthy trip by attending the consulate event. "It was farther, and there were more people over there," he said of the Chicago office after receiving his consular card.

One of her agency's own employees benefited from making the drive to the Belvidere Road church instead of Cook County, said SER-Jobs Executive Director Katherine Harris.

Many residents who remit money to family in other countries may now avoid large fees connected to wire transfers, she said, and gain "financial literacy" and understanding. "It's helping them to progress."

Renewing her passport and matricula card would save Jenny Panchi stress and time during travels back to her home country of Mexico.

"In the airports, sometimes you have a lot of trouble with processing the paperwork, but this card is easier because they know you're Mexican and they can process you through," she said. "It's easier for them and us."

Fifth Third Bank plans to bring the consulate back for a three-day event in September, Haley said. The bank will also host a basic banking orientation class, scheduled to take place at the 233 W. Grand Avenue branch, at 10 a.m. May 14.

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For this week's local events, check out the Calendar

LAKE LAND
NEWSPAPERS

Sheriff adds ATV to fleet

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re announced a new addition to the department's fleet of emergency vehicles in acquiring an ARGO 8x8 Avenger.

This amphibious, multi-passenger off-road vehicle offers a cost-effective method for dealing with situations like disaster response, search and rescue, emergency medical services and hazardous material spills.

The Avenger can operate in the most challenging conditions, including snow and ice, mud and hills, and it can also cross small bodies of water. It can carry up to six officers when in use.

The Sheriff's Office will offer the assistance of the Avenger to any local Lake County



The Sheriff Dept.'s new ARGO 8x8 vehicle.

law enforcement agencies that experiences a situation that would require a response.

Pro hockey players in game for children

The Lexi Kazian Foundation will host Chicago Blackhawks player Steve Poapst and former Chicago Wolves and Blackhawks player Dave Mackey in an ice hockey fund-raiser on May 7 at 5 p.m. at the Glacier Ice Arena in Vernon Hills. The pair will skate with a team of local firefighters. Wayne Messmer will sing the National Anthem.

Funds raised by this event will help secure specialized therapy equipment and resources for infants with brain-injuries and other children with special needs in Northern Illinois.

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THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY



**415 Lake Court
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Single-family, detached, two-story home. 65 years old. Three-car parking spaces. Full basement. Upstairs master bedroom is carpeted. Hardwood floor in living room. Baseboard heat. Refrigerator and stove.

Home details

LR:	23X12	Rooms:	5
KIT:	15X12	Baths:	1
MB:	12X12	AGE:	65 years
BR2:	11X08		
BR3:	11X08		

2003 taxes: \$2,164

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visit www.realtor.com



**671 Autumn Circle
Lindenhurst
\$284,000**

Great home in mint condition. \$10,000 price reduction. Immaculate two-story backs up to field. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings. Hardwood floor in foyer, hallway. Corian counter top. Large rec room in finished basement. Fenced yard. Large patio. Underground sprinkler system. Near YMCA & forest preserve. A motivated seller.

Home details

LR:	15X13	BR4:	11X9
DR:	10X9	REC:	35X19
KIT:	13X13	FP:	1
FR:	16X13	Rooms:	7
MB:	16X12	Baths-full:	3
BR2:	13X10	Baths-half:	1
BR3:	13X12	Built:	1995

2003 taxes: \$5,790

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**33024 N. Stone Manor Drive
Grayslake
\$549,900**

Townhouse-style home. Two-car garage. Central air conditioning. Basement. Dining room. End unit. Loft, rec room, wet bar. Enclosed porch. Outdoor BBQ/grill. Community sauna/steam room.

Home details

DR:	15X11	FP:	2
KIT:	13X14	Rooms:	8
FR:	21X15	Full bath:	2
MB:	17X16	Half bath:	2
BR2:	15X15	Built:	2000
BR3:	15X15		
REC:	39X20		

2003 taxes: \$9,047

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Spring: time to spruce-up homes

When the snow finally melts away from your home at the end of winter, what will you see? A blah exterior that you wish was still covered in icicles? Not to worry. Springtime is a natural point in the year to add a facelift to the exterior of your house.

Do-it-yourselfers nationwide eagerly wait for sunny weather to add a coat of paint to a home and wash away winter's gloom. To take it a step further, consider sprucing up the outside of your home with easy-to-install urethane millwork products.

"Upgrades with urethane millwork can quickly transform a home," says Tina Mealer of Fypon, a leading manufacturer of millwork products. "Exterior home embellishments also translate into money in your pocket when you sell a house. The added curb appeal you achieve with urethane pieces can really help increase the value of your home."

A key reason urethane pieces add more value than wood trim pieces is their low-maintenance. Unlike wood, urethane does not rot, warp or decay. It also resists insects, termites and humidity, making it ideal for use on homes in all areas of the country. They can be painted and stained just like wood.

Mealer suggests the following do-it-yourselfer projects for homes that can be achieved in half a day or less:

- Try adding a window crosshead and key-stone to the top of the windows on the front of your home to increase the overall look of the home. If there is ample room around each window, add a plinth block or rosette at each corner. Then, fill in with straight cuts of window trim moulding.

- Add ventilation to attic space with functional louvers. Increase attic air flow and allowing hot air to escape. Urethane louvers come with non-corrosive screens that reduce the chance of insects entering the house.

- Customize the entrance door area. Use fluted pilasters to flank on both sides of the door and then cap it with a decorative crosshead.

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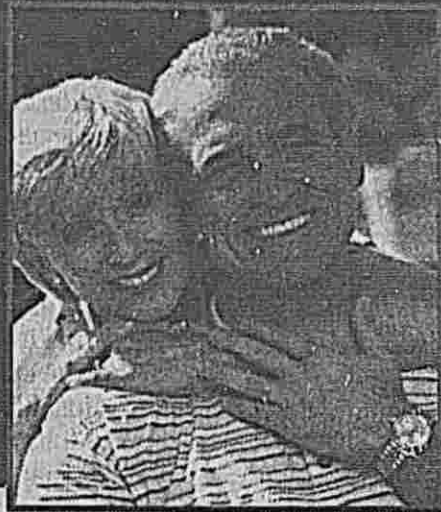


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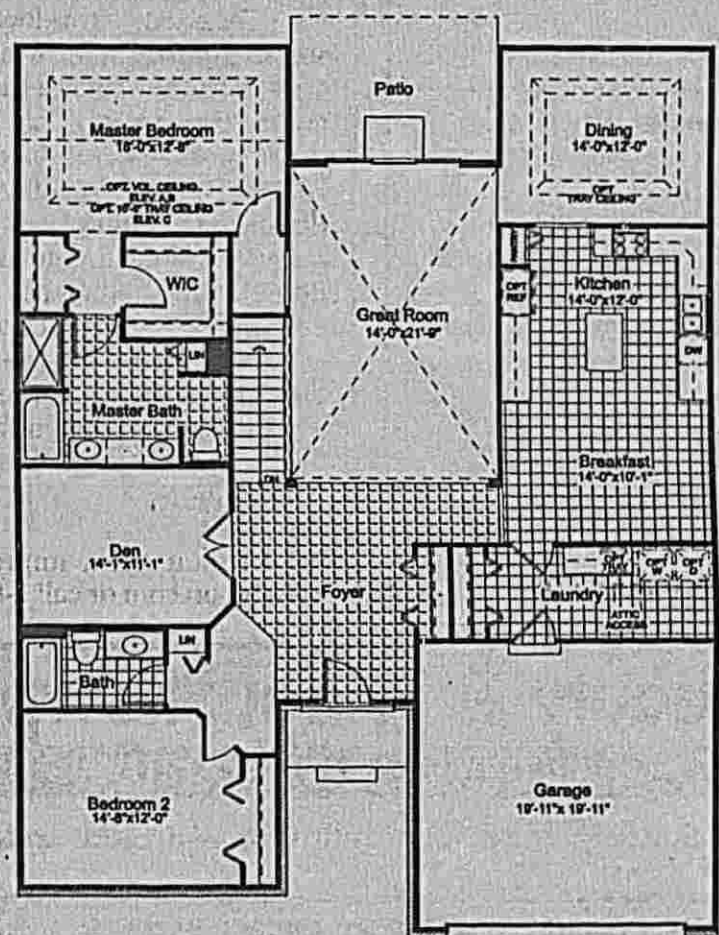
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BRIDAL SHOWCASE

ENGAGEMENTS

Danielle Mathews & Robert Weger

The engagement of Danielle Nicole Mathews and Robert Michael Weger has been announced. They plan to be married October 2005.

Danielle is the daughter of Bob and Beth Mathews and Lynne Mathews of Ohio. She is a graduate of Perkins High School and has earned a degree in marketing from the Miami of Ohio University. Danielle is employed as a corporate account manager for CDW in Chicago.

The future groom is the son of Steve and Beth Weger of Hawthorn Woods. He is a graduate of Grant High School and has earned a degree in finance from Butler University. Robert is employed as an enterprise account manager at CDW in Vernon Hills.

The couple plan to settle in Hawthorn Woods.



Robert Weger & Danielle Mathews



Kery Stryck & Nicholas Obradovich

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The engagement of Kery Stryck and Nicholas Obradovich has been announced. Their wedding is planned for July 30 with a reception to follow at the Crystal Palace in Niles.

Kery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stryck of Lindenhurst. Nicholas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Obradovich of Beecher.

Angela Vogl & Mitchell Hameister

Angela Dawn Vogl and Mitchell Robert Hameister have announced their engagement. They plan to be married on June 11 with a reception to follow at Midlane Golf Resort.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Thomas and Kathleen Vogl of Grayslake. The future groom is the son of Robert and Sandra Hameister of Gurnee.



Mitchell Hameister & Angela Vogl



Diane Tekampe & Russell LeBeau Jr.

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The engagement of Diane Tekampe and Russell LeBeau Jr. has been announced.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tekampe of Mundelein. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Le Beau of Beach Park.

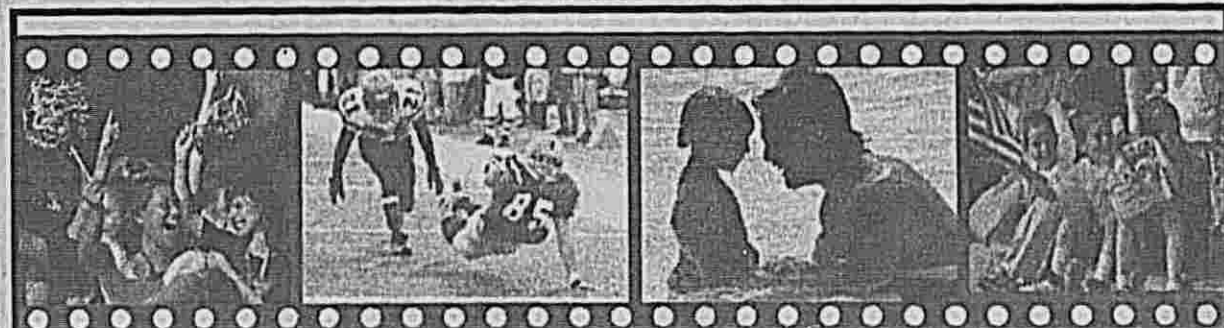
They plan to be wed on June 25 at St. Gilberts Church in Grayslake with a reception to follow at the Saddle Ridge in Waukegan.

Amanda Jernberg & Jon Komorek

The engagement of Amanda Ree Jernberg and Jon Kristopher Komorek has been announced.

Amanda is the daughter of Donald and Carol Jernberg of Arlington Heights. Jon is the son of Douglas and Elizabeth Komorek of Adams, NY.

Their wedding is planned for Jan. 28, 2006 with a reception to follow at the Metropolis Ballroom.



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AROUND THE COUNTY

Boost kids' brain power

The University of Illinois Extension, with the YWCA of Lake County's Child Care Resource and Referral, will offer "Easy ways to boost kids' brain power." Participants will learn how to help children problem solve; discuss how to ask children open-ended questions; and explore how to help children solve social problems. The workshop will be on May 10 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the University of Illinois Extension, 100 S. Highway 45 in Grayslake. For more information, call 847-662-4247.

Kids' Safety Fair

Lake Forest Hospital is marking the first anniversary of its Outpatient & Acute Care Center in Grayslake by hosting a Kids' Safety Fair there from 10 a.m. to noon on May 7.

Participants will be able to: Climb aboard a Grayslake Fire Department fire engine and ambulance, meet a Grayslake Police bike

patrol officer and get a \$15 discount on a bike helmet, see rescue dogs from the Chicago Regional Search & Rescue Team and learn pet safety tips, meet McGruff the Crime Dog, who'll show kids how to "take a bite out of crime", watch an acute care nurse demonstrate first aid for kids; topics include poison prevention, have a physical therapist do a safety check of your backpack (bring it along), try the 9-1-1 practice phone with a Lake County sheriff's deputy.

The Lake Forest Hospital Outpatient & Acute Care Center is located at 1475 E. Belvidere Road in Grayslake.

Special fund-raiser

AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) a non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization is hosting a special fund-raiser on Saturday, May 14th at Hackney's in Glenview. Featured is the band "Dooley's" and a hearty appetizer buffet for a night of entertainment. Minimum donation of

\$25 per person is requested. RSVP to Shari Ferbert at info@after.org or call 847-362-7807. This group also holds monthly FMS/CFS/Lupus support group meetings in Antioch the first Saturday of each month.

Reverse Mini-internship program

On May 10, doctors from the Lake County Medical Society will be visiting the Lake County Courthouse to participate in a program to promote better understanding of the legal profession within the medical community. The program, called the Reverse Mini-Internship, will allow doctors to tour the jail, the coroner's office, and visit courtrooms. Through the half-day event, which will begin with coffee at the courthouse and conclude at about noon, the doctors will be paired with a Lake County lawyer who will guide the doctors to the various courtrooms and facilitate their visit.

The Lake County Bar Association is asking for lawyer volunteers who will team up with a doctor, take him/her around the courthouse to various courtrooms, explain the proceedings and answers questions. The group is expected to number six-10 doctors. A like number of lawyer/volunteers are needed. Anyone interested in volunteering or have additional questions, contact Amy Darling at 847-244-3143 or adarling@lakebar.org.

Spaghetti dinner

The Lake County Sheriff's office, Explorer Post 2066 will hold its sixth annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser, on May 6 from 5-8 p.m. This will be held at the Lake Villa VFW Memorial Post 4308, 130 E. Grand Ave., in Lake Villa. Raffle tickets are 50 cents each or 12 for \$5 for the many raffles and prizes.

Costs-Adults \$5; children 10 and under \$3. All proceeds support the Explorer Post 2066 activities.

Water facility awarded

The Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency's Paul M. Neal Water Treatment Facility in Lake Bluff, became just the third water utility ever to receive Phase IV "Excellence in Water Treatment" recognition from the Partnership for Safe Water. This program is a national volunteer initiative developed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and other water organizations. Water suppliers in the Partnership strive to provide their communities with drinking water quality that surpasses the required federal standards. Phase IV is the highest possible level of performance that can be achieved in the Partnership program, and signifies optimized plant performance.

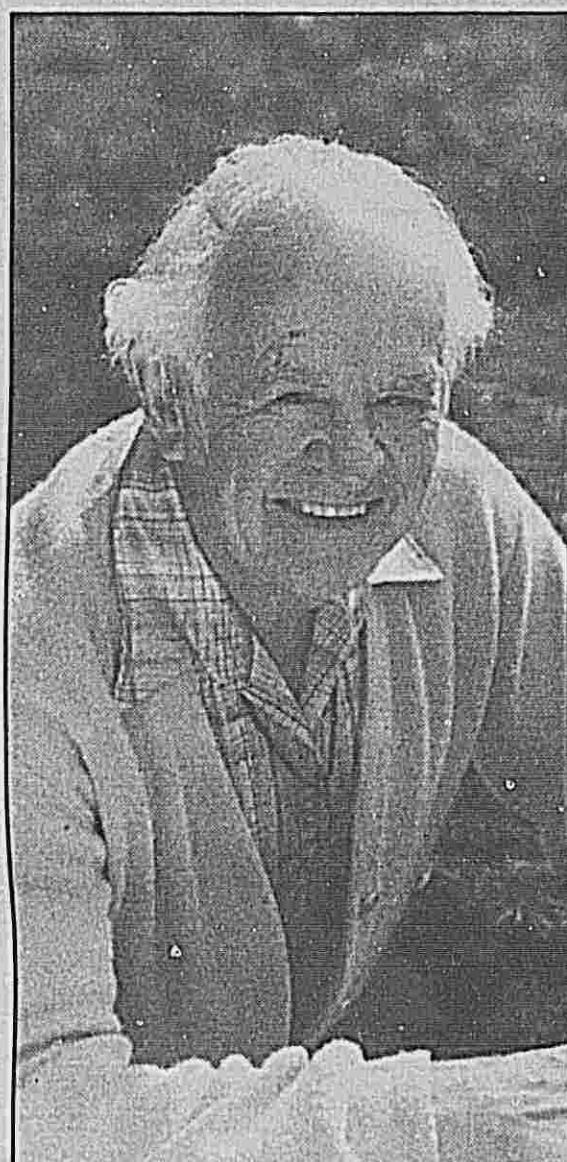
Program for breast cancer survivors

Lake Forest Hospital will begin offering a unique movement and exercise program for breast cancer survivors on May 12. The Lebed Method: Focus on Healing Through Movement and Dance currently benefits thousands of the 2.5 million cancer survivors in this country.

This program was developed nearly 25 years ago by Sherry Lebed-Davis and her two physician/surgeon brothers after watching their mother recover from a mastectomy which rendered her unable to perform the simplest of tasks.

Featured nationally on NBC News and in People magazine, The Lebed Method will be offered as a six-week series at Lake Forest Hospital. Hour-long classes will be held in the Hunter Family Center for Women's Health on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Early registration is encouraged. For details, call 847-535-8060 for more information or to register or visit www.lebedmethod.com.



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Laura Murphy, Lake Villa, gives her miniature horse "Baby" a kiss while tending to the horses on her property on a May afternoon in 1995.

10 YEARS AGO • 1995

The Lake Youth Athletic Association had a celebration to honor its 40th anniversary. The athletic association, which covers Wauconda and Island Lake, had more than 500 youths participating in softball and baseball. To celebrate its anniversary, the association had a parade.

The Lake Villa Elementary district agreed to change the name of Lake Villa Intermediate School to Peter Palumbi School. The name change was in honor of the former superintendent of the district. Palumbi served for 16 years.

Residents around the Countryside landfill gathered to oppose the expansion of the site. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency had recently approved the expansion, but residents were consulting legal aid.

The Wauconda Area Public Library announced that it was moving away from its card catalog. Book information would now be sorted on computers.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

Round Lake Heights police arrested two individuals they believed might have been behind a burglary ring. The two men

implicated themselves at three others in at least 130 local home and car burglaries.

A white crimes task force was investigating the misappropriation of \$20,000 from the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway. Investigators were reviewing bank records to determine where the funds had gone.

Countryside Golf Course in Mundelein announced it would be doubling its size. By 1992 the course hoped to add an additional 19 holes. That would allow them to double the amount of rounds they offer a year.

25 YEARS AGO • 1980

A piece of Lindenhurst property was switched from Woodland School District to the Lake Villa Grade School jurisdiction. The switch was made at the homeowner's request. The property was originally in the Lake Villa District years prior, but the homeowner asked it be switched.

Burglars attempting to break into Hill Behan Lumber Company in Lake Villa were scared off by the company's burglar alarm. The subjects were not captured.

Compiled by Nicholas Alajakis

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By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Antioch family, school board in battle over controversial policy

There have been three constants within the life of 15-year-old Kia Miller — soccer, horses and Antioch. While the young woman is a skilled equestrienne and soccer player, Antioch High School is preventing her from fulfilling the latter because Kia is home-schooled.

"I started playing soccer when I was in kindergarten because that was the earliest you could start," Kia said. "It's something that I've done for so long and love it so much. My position is sweeper, there's a lot to it and I hate to not be able to do it."

Kia began home-schooling in the sixth-grade, mainly because of internal problems within her elementary school.

'I've had soccer in my life for the last nine years and now I have none. I just miss it a lot.'

Kia Miller
15-year-old Antioch resident

Home-schooling might be a bit of a deceptive term in Kia's case as she studies with the North Star Academy in Montana, an accredited online school. Kia is sent weekly lesson plans and submits her own work through the Internet in order to receive a grade. Tests and quizzes are simply sent to the Millers, where Kia's mother, Kim, administers the

tests. Even class discussions take place through Internet forums.

As for the reasoning behind Kia's inability to play as a Sequoit, Antioch athletic director Steve Schoenfelder cites Board Policy 705.11 which states "Non-public school students, regardless of whether they attend the District part-time, will not be permitted to participate in extracurricular activities." According to Schoenfelder, the policy is not meant to discriminate against any particular student or home-schooled students in general.

"The policy right now doesn't allow unless they are a full-time student," Schoenfelder said. "Ultimately, the board makes all of the policies. It wasn't anything against any individual students, it was simply the ramifications of changing policy."

Because of Kia's situation, the idea of allowing home-schooled athletes to participate with Antioch's teams was brought in front of Antioch's school board where a five-person panel was put together to weigh the pros and cons of such a policy change.

The panel, made up of Schoenfelder, Ron Bode, Phyllis Fay, Dave Newberry and Judy Smithhisler, recommended that no changes should be made to the policy. In Kia's case, where the student is a full-time home-schooled student

with an accredited school, the panel was not satisfied with the lack of control District 117 had over the student's lesson requirements.

Kim Miller feels her daughter is indeed part of the Antioch landscape and such a judgement does not apply within Kia's situation.

"She's a part of the community, we live here, we pay taxes," Kim contended. "They don't think we educate our kids, no matter how much proof I give them. Kia goes to an accredited school, I can produce grades, but they're still closed-minded to the possibility of allowing her to play."

Members of the Sequoit team actually support Kia's cause as many of Antioch's players have participated with Kia at the club level. Jenny Mason, a Sequoit soccer player, said Kia is a frequent spectator for Antioch's soccer team. According to Mason, no one on the team would have any problem with Kia's name on the roster.

"I've played with her for 11 years and I've never been on a team without her," Mason said. "When I see her at our games, it's really good to see her. She's a really nice person and she's a good soccer player. I know everyone on our team wants her to be here. It's a team thing and I don't know why the school has any say in it."

Despite the lengthy nature of the



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Freshman Kia Miller plays soccer in the front yard of her Antioch area home. Miller, who is home-schooled, plays with the travelling Lindenhurst Lightning team and has been denied the opportunity to play soccer for Antioch Community High School.

fight between the Millers and the school, both sides agree there is nothing personal about the conflict. For Antioch, it's simply upholding policy and for the Millers, it's just about Kia's right to play.

Regardless of any school policies, the simple desire to play is still within Kia.

"I've had soccer in my life for the last nine years and now I have none," Kia said. "I just miss it a lot."

ON THE SIDELINES

Rob Backus • Sports Editor

In Lake County, an area long dominated by football and basketball, there's a growing sport that has managed to combine the best of both worlds. And a couple of other worlds, for that matter.

It's almost like the start of a bad riddle. What do you get when you cross football, basketball, soccer and hockey? And, no, the answer is not "footkethock-socball."

All of you East Coast transplants out there already know the answer, but for the rest of you, the answer is lacrosse, and it's been around a lot longer than you'd think. In fact, it's considered America's first sport, dating back to when Native Americans and the

La-crossing the threshold

French dominated the North American landscape. Our neighbors to the north, Canada, then adopted it, and it grew from there.

I'll admit that I barely knew lacrosse existed until six or seven years ago. My first experience with the sport came in "American Pie" where Oz and Stiffer suited up for East Great Falls High. I then caught some ESPN college telecasts and I was intrigued.

But it wasn't until recently that I saw my first game live over at Grayslake High School, one of three area schools with lacrosse, with Libertyville and Mundelein being the others.

And let me tell you something—this is some exciting stuff. The Rams, in their first year as a varsity program, took back-to-back defending state champion Loyola Academy down to the wire before losing 7-5. Not bad for a team whose only school involvement a few years back was traveling around with a letter that said yes, they were indeed students at Grayslake.

Libertyville's program has enjoyed some very successful seasons. The Cats, in their 13th year of existence, have reached the state semifinals in six of the last seven seasons, and finished second last year.

And the team was far ahead of the curve when it comes to local lacrosse participation. Thirteen years ago, there were no local teams and only around 20,000 people nationally who played the sport. Four years ago, in a survey conducted by U.S. Lacrosse, there were around 75,000 high schoolers, so there are likely more than 100,000 prep players today and over 250,000 players total.

While there have been some local success stories, lacrosse is still at an inherent disadvantage in the area. Teams like New Trier and Loyola have kids who have been playing the sport since their pre-teen years. Kids in Lake County, however, likely haven't picked up a lacrosse stick until they reach high school.

Most of you out there likely think the reason is money, or lack thereof in this area's case. And, on face value, the numbers would appear the back up that claim. A survey conducted by U.S. Lacrosse found that 75 percent of lacrosse fans/players have an annual household income of \$50,000 or more.

But lacrosse is not an overly expensive sport. Unlike football, where youth participants have to shell out big bucks for numerous pieces of equipment, lacrosse players only have helmets, light shoulder pads and gloves.

No, the real answer is a simple lack of availability. There are several lacrosse clubs in and around the North Shore area. However, Lake County has just one: Highland Park-based Lacrosse America. And there are no area feeder programs.

Despite this fact, area participation has skyrocketed in recent years. But the sport still has a long way to go until it can be sanctioned by the Illinois High School Association.

The IHSA considers lacrosse an "emerging sport," but it requires at least 10 percent statewide participation before the sanctioning process can begin. Out of 752 IHSA member schools, only around 40 have lacrosse teams, meaning at least 35 additional schools are needed.

There are several schools in the area that could easily support the sport if communities can drum up interest, with Warren, Grant, Carmel, Vernon Hills, Antioch and Lakes coming to mind first and foremost.

And for those teenagers out there who think that nothing will come of playing lacrosse, keep this in mind — there are currently more than 400 U.S. colleges and universities that have lacrosse programs, so there is scholarship money to be had.

So for all you teens, parents, athletic directors and high school administrators out there — give an emerging sport a chance.

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ANTIOCH



Sequoits gearing up for NSC meet

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

The old saying goes, "Slow and steady wins the race." Although that may have worked for the tortoise in its race against the hare, it's not exactly the best course of action for a high school track team.

While Antioch's girls track team hasn't been slow, it has been steady, leaving the team poised for a solid finish at this week's North Suburban Conference track meet.

"We still have a shot at a top-5 finish in conference, which was our goal coming into the season," said Antioch coach Charlie Shahbazian, who serves as co-head coach with Dan Oslage. "We've done okay in some of the bigger meets this year."

The Sequoits finished second at the eight-team Crystal Lake Invite, fourth out of seven teams at the Grant Invite and sixth in the 12-team Woodstock Invite. And if asked to describe his team in a word, Shahbazian would likely say "Solid."

"We score in almost every area," Shahbazian said. "We're not going to win many, but we get a lot of seconds, thirds and fourths. We're not flashy, but we're solid in every area."

Shahbazian knows his team isn't in the class of Lake Forest or Zion-Benton, so he's adopted a different philosophy for this year's team.

"We know we're not Lake Forest so we try to make the season as fun as possible," Shahbazian said. "If we don't place as well in the big meets we won't get down on ourselves. But if we have fun, we've won."

And Shahbazian's team has certainly enjoyed the team's new approach.

"We've been having a lot of fun; it's like a family," senior Jill Pish said. "We're not worried about wins or losses. And we don't measure ourselves against other teams, but against ourselves."

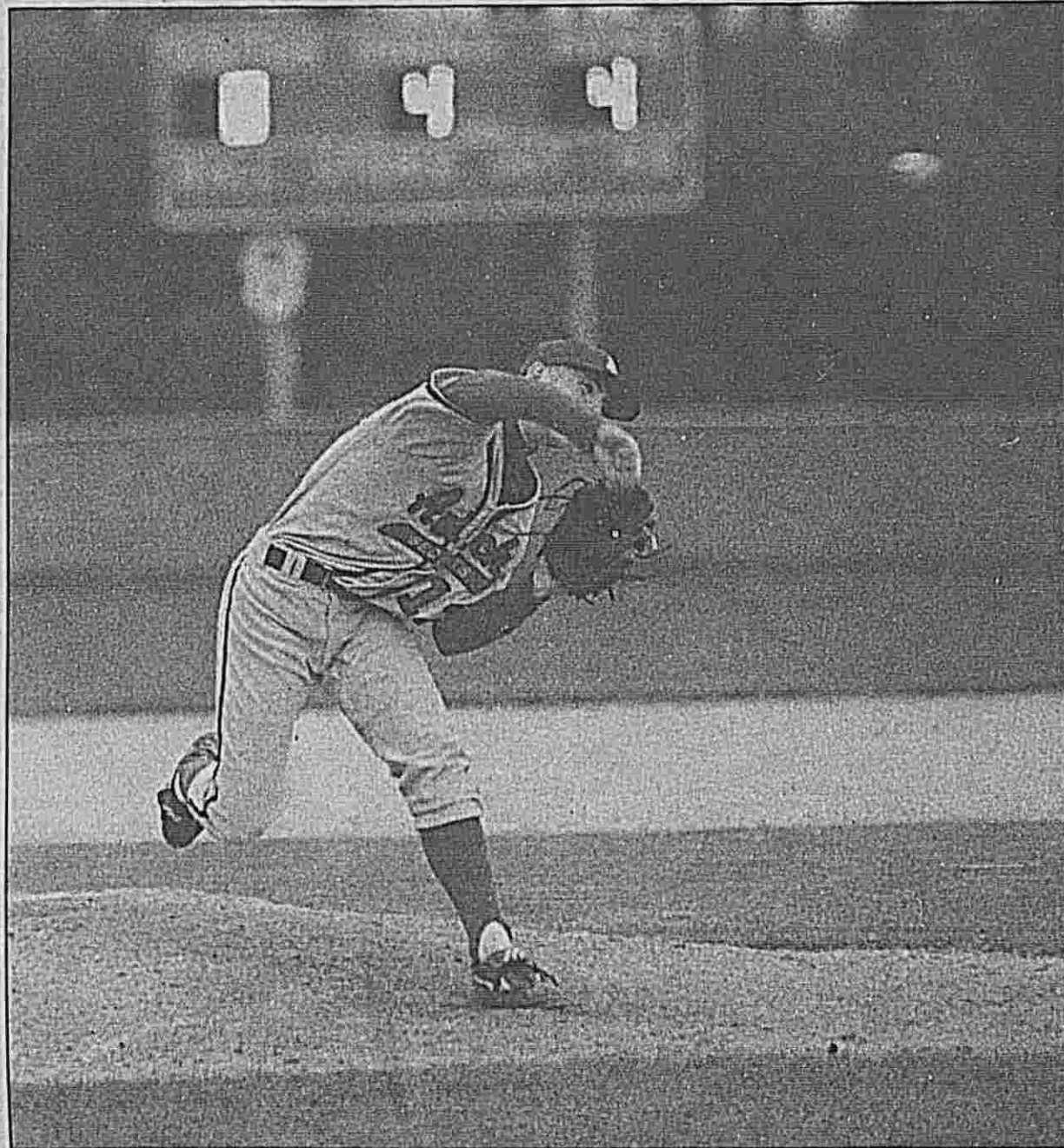
Although the Sequoits aren't necessarily focusing on results, that's not to say the team hasn't had some fantastic performances from several individuals.

Distance runners Katie Westrate and Sarah Brown have both reduced their times dramatically over the course of the season. Both were well over 13 minutes in the 3,200-meter run early in the season, but at last weekend's Woodstock Invite, Westrate ran a 12:32 and Brown a 12:40 in adverse weather conditions.

"My distance runners are doing extremely well," Shahbazian said. "And they're improving every meet. Hopefully, we'll get some good weather at conference so we can get some even better times."

If "solid" can be used to describe the team, it's especially true of Pish, who has led the team in points the past two seasons.

"She's been our MVP the last two years," Shahbazian said. "She's always in the top-3 in the 100 and 300 hurdles. I'm pretty sure she has the best chance on the team of being a state qualifier."



File photo by Steve Young

Antioch Community High School junior Chandler Kent drops a curveball in a game against Warren earlier this season.

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Charlie Shahbazian
Antioch track coach

That, according to Pish, has been her goal since the first day of her varsity career.

"From the very first day I stepped on the track, I've tried to work myself up to make it downstate," Pish said. "I think I have a good chance this year."

The coach also singled out the efforts of his two relay teams, with Katie Reardon, Kahia Schwal, Tiffani Mihovilovich and Adonya Cabine forming the 4x800 team and Melissa Pohlman, Katie Miedona, Shanell Prather and Nicole Mede as the 4x200 team.

"Mede's just a freshman and she's been a

pleasant surprise for us," Shahbazian said. "Prather has put in some good races. Katie Reardon and Cabine are close to the state qualifying time in the 400 and they're working hard to drop their times."

Senior Abby Churchill has recently set personal bests in both the triple and long jumps, with hopes of repeating her performance at conference.

It's been a long road back for Pohlman, who took last season off to play soccer. Despite an ankle injury that has plagued her much of the season, she continues to shine in the sprints.

"If any track team doesn't have a top sprinter, they're in trouble," Shahbazian said. "But she's been one for us. She's running a lot faster than I expected on that ankle. She's showing a lot of guts to keep running as well as she has."

For Pohlman, her perseverance comes from simply putting mind over matter.

"It hurts, but I've gotten used to it and I've been working through it mentally," she said of her ankle. "I'm going to a chiropractor to

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Baseball

Antioch improved to 13-10 overall with a doubleheader sweep of Conant last Saturday. The Sequoits took game one 5-2 as Bryan Vos scattered 10 hits and two walks over seven innings while striking out four. Chandler Kent, Nate Hughes, Craig Holst and Chadd Ori all had key hits for the Sequoits.

Dan Goggin gave up three runs on four hits and three walks while striking out three to earn the victory in game two, which Antioch won 7-4. Hughes jacked a solo homer, Kent went 3-for-3 with an RBI and Ryan Church went 2-for-4 to pace the Sequoits at the plate.

Boys' tennis

The Sequoits topped NSC Lake rival Libertyville 3-2 on Tuesday. Robbie Scupham (No. 1 singles), Andrew Nichols (No. 2 singles) and Ryan Leng and Charlie Scupham (No. 1 doubles) all won matches for Antioch.

Boys' volleyball

Antioch defeated Streamwood 25-16, 17-25, 25-22 in a non-conference match-up on Monday.

Eric Swanson (7 kills, 10 assists, 5 blocks, 6 digs), Nick Markovich (6 kills), John Barlow (6 digs, 3 kills), James Doucet (14 assists, 3 digs, 2 aces), Ben Rozewicz (5 kills, 3 blocks) and Dan Roche (3 kills) were all key in the win.

Softball

Behind a two-hit shutout from Lanaya Gutowski, Antioch improved to 11-10 overall and 3-4 in the NSC Lake division with a 2-0 win over Libertyville on Tuesday. It was Gutowski's third straight victory.

"We needed a clutch effort from (Gutowski) on the mound today and we got it," Antioch coach Julie Sexton said. "With the pitching staff struggling to recover from recent illnesses, we knew she was going to have to go the distance strong for us, and she performed like a workhorse."

Catcher Jill Norwick, second baseman Selina Spiller and first baseman Loren Scarbrough all had solid efforts in the field. Kim Schmit went 2-for-3 at the plate, and also had a key sacrifice bunt that put both eventual runs in scoring position. April Mysliwiec had two hits on the day, including the go-ahead hit, which plated Kyle Sisler.

loosen it up a little."

If the ankle holds up, Pohlman hopes to finish in the top-3 in the 200 at both conference and sectionals, and also in the 4x200 relay.

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CARMEL

Corsairs up to coach's challenge

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Success has come easily for Carmel's track teams. From an impressive 50-plus dual meet winning streak on the boys' side to perennial conference contenders with the girls, coach Jim Halford certainly knows how to run a tight ship. As for how such success has come to the Carmel program, Halford only has one word: "Challenge."

"Track is a very, very hard sport to master," Halford said. "You have to get the kids to buy into what you're saying and get them to work in order to have any sort of success."

His statement might be simple, but there must be a ring of truth as the Corsairs have long stood as one of the premier schools within the local track scene. On the girls' side, Halford is happy with the team's showing thus far.

'We think the boys team is a lock for the state meet, just as long as they can keep up their times.'

Jim Halford
Carmel track coach

"I think we're doing well so far, I think the girls have a legitimate shot to win the conference this season," Halford said. "They took third in the Lake County Conference meet and I think we've done very well."

Strength has come from a variety of sources for the team, with both distance and sprinters contributing to the Corsair cause.

"One of our best runners is (Colleen) Donovan, she has consistently been one of our best distance runners for a long time," Halford said. "Other than that, we have (Keli) Coleman who's our top sprinter and Ashley Heilingoetter is one of our top middle-distance runners with a 2:21.4 in the 800-meter race."

Heilingoetter overcame some adversity as she has come back from a season-ending injury she suffered last season. After some much-needed rest, the young woman surprised her coach by coming back from the injury stronger than ever.

"She (Heilingoetter) was hurt last year, so she couldn't practice with us, but when she got healthy, she immediately improved her personal best by nine seconds," Halford said. "There's really no surprises with our girls distance team because they've always been strong."

One of the team's strongest assets is its hurdling unit of Ashley Bryce and Katie Quille. Bryce and Quille actually make up a relatively unorthodox duo as Quille actually had very little experience hurdling until recently. Despite the lack of races, Quille has more than made up for it with sheer talent.

"Ashley Bryce and Katie Quille have also done well for me in the hurdles," Halford said. "She (Quille) was a sprinter for a long time and decided to give hurdles a go and she became one of the top hurdlers in the area."

The duo has ripped through local competition and has given the Corsairs one of the most formidable hurdling units in the area.

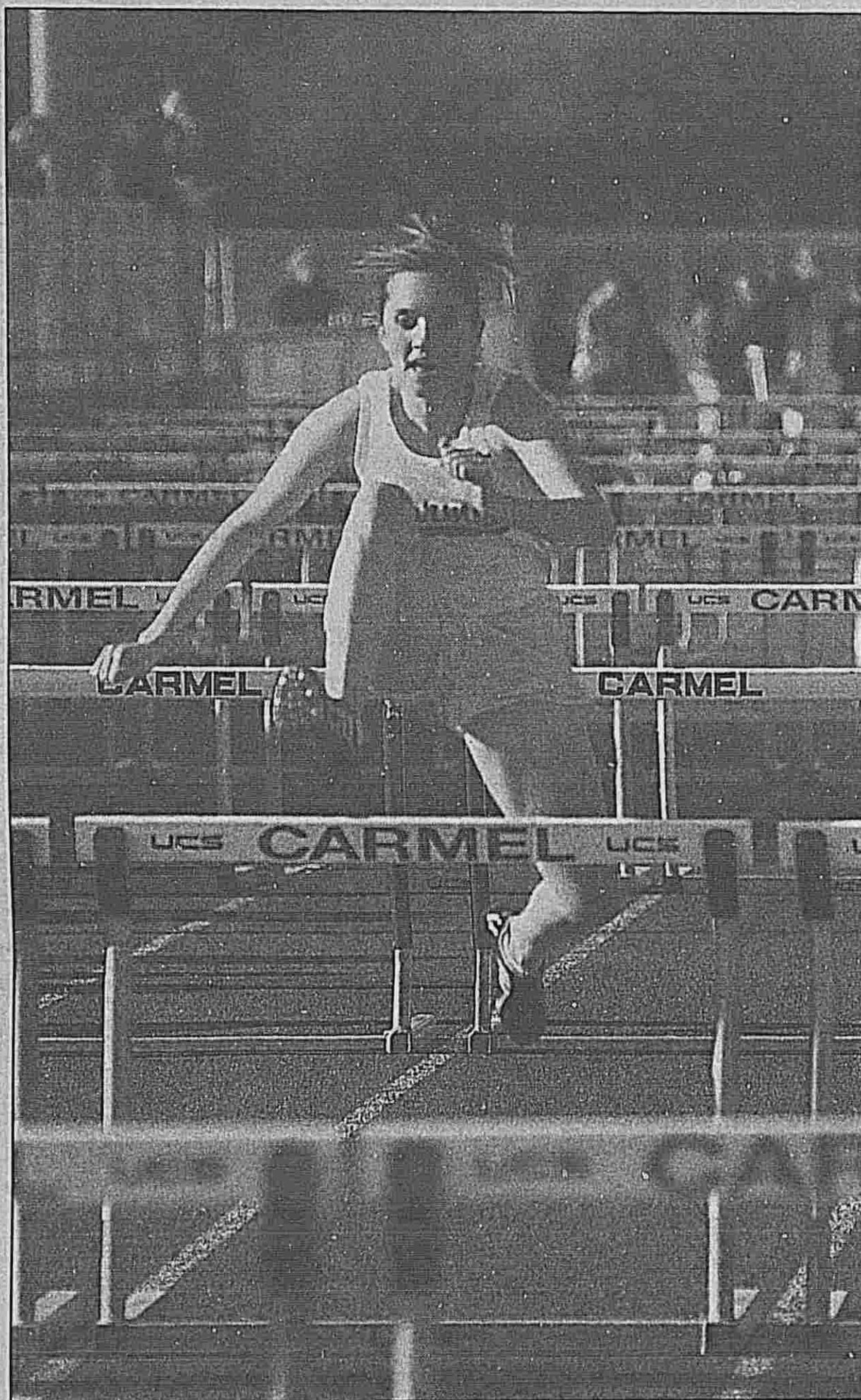


Photo by John Dickson

Ashley Bryce, a sophomore at Carmel High School, clears a hurdle in the first heat, during the Lake County Girls' Track and Field Invitational, hosted by Carmel.

Surprisingly, Halford believes his hurdlers can be even stronger as Quille has not yet perfected her form.

"Bryce and Quille has given us quite a 1-2 punch in the high hurdles," Halford said. "Quille's not yet perfect in her form, but she's looking very good. Any problems she's had with form she can make up with pure speed."

Halford just doesn't have the honor of coaching the girls unit as he's also led the boys' team to greatness. Thus far, the boys have won 53 straight dual meets, dating back to a 1999 loss against Marist High School. The boys' team has dealt with the two-sided honor of having a major athletic record: on the one

side, it's good to be a part of a streak but on the other side, it puts major pressure on the team to uphold the mark.

"We don't really emphasize on dual meets, but it shows that we've been able to put the right people in the right places and have been able to have some success over the past few years," Halford said. "But it is a point of pride for our team because it truly is a rarity to have a run go on for so long like this. The record is good, but the only goal for us is to just get some of our guys into state."

Despite the overwhelming success of the boys unit and the girls' good fortune thus far, Halford is reluctant to say that many Corsairs

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Baseball

Carmel's baseball team split a double-header with Benet Monday as they lost the first game in a defensive match-up 2-1 and took the second game 5-4. The Corsairs' win came on the back of opportunistic scoring as Carmel faced a 4-3 deficit going into the seventh inning. The Corsairs scored the tying and go-ahead runs in the bottom of the seventh on throwing errors to take the close 5-4 victory.

Boys' volleyball

The Corsairs easily defeated Nazareth last Thursday 25-10 and 25-10 in straight games. With the win Carmel's boys volleyball team improves to 15-3 on the year. The Corsairs were led offensively by Dan Krzmarzick who finished the match with four kills while Nick Rill had a great all-around game with three kills and five assists. Kyle Kruger proved to be the best passer in the contest as he led the team with seven assists. The team also benefited from impressive passing as numerous aces were logged. Mike Vadnais led with four while Ed Krupski finished with three aces of his own.

Boys' tennis

Carmel's tennis team had an impressive showing Monday against the Antioch Sequoits, beating their opponents 6-1 at home. In the No. 1 singles game, Nick Andres beat Antioch's Robble Scupham 6-1 and 6-2 in straight sets. In the No. 2 singles game, Andrew Nichols took home Antioch's lone victory. The No. 1 duo of Joey Holguin and Brian Salvi was victorious over Ryan Leng and Charlie Scupham in three sets, beating the Sequoit duo 6-3, 1-6 and 6-4. The duos of Brian Tscanz and Matt Wind along with Tim Anastos and Nick Smith were also victorious for the Corsairs in No. 2 and 3 doubles match-ups. Carmel was unstoppable all the way down the doubles line as Kyle O'Rourke and Kevin Olmschenk and Roger Jenke and Johnny Einarsen also won in No. 4 and 5 doubles matches.

will be making appearances at state. In his eyes, the best chance for a Carmel presence at the state competition lies with the 2-mile relay teams. On the girls' side, Heilingoetter, Maegan Petkus, Carly Reiger and Kerry Devitt have worked well as a unit throughout the season.

"I have some people that could be making a run at state, but I think the best bet is with the relay teams," Halford said. "We're hoping our distance 4x800 teams can make it to state this year."

The boys' 4x800 unit is also strong, but Halford is still searching for the final piece to the puzzle. The team might be looking for its final member, but Mike Pirih, Steve Dana and Eric Pelfresne provides a fine backbone for the team.

"We think the boys team is a lock for the state meet, just as long as they can keep up their times," Halford said. "We're still looking for that final guy, but there are a number of people vying for that spot and he should be good."

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GRANT



Balanced Bulldogs on a roll

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Improvement is a hard thing to come by in sports. Regardless of the type of playing field, usually, the strong get stronger and the mediocre stay the same. However, in the case of Grant's soccer team, coach Shane Rivette has slowly built a very respectable Bulldog program that already stands at 7-4-1 in the season.

Rivette believes his team has made some significant strides over the course of the season. These strides could not have come at a better time as the team gears up for sectional action in the coming weeks.

"We're shaping up, we're coming together as a team at the midpoint of our schedule," Rivette said. "Things are starting to be polished up, we're starting to have a lot more ball possession, we're starting to finish a lot more, we're starting to play a lot more team defense, so I think we're coming around."

The last three or four years, we've been increasing the competitiveness of our program so it looks good for not only this season but in the future too.'

Shane Rivette
Grant soccer coach

Rivette believes the real meat of the schedule is yet to come for his squad. With away games against North Chicago, Zion-Benton and Lake Forest just around the corner, the Bulldogs certainly have some fights on the horizon. However, the team is not coming into the contests unprepared as the Bulldogs are armed with three field generals.

"It's going to take these next four or five games to see what we've got before the playoffs," Rivette said. "We've got three captains, Renee Grisheau, Pam Staton, she's our mainstay in our midfield area, and Cassie Newton. Those three really gear our team and drive our team."

Staton has served as the backbone of the team for some time. Pam along with her sophomore sister Nikki have provided the Grant offense with quite a 1-2 punch throughout the 2005 season. However, seniority rules with the Bulldogs.

"Pam Staton is kind of like the quarterback of our team," Rivette said. "All of the offense runs out of her, she's a playmaker, she's very unselfish in the way that she plays and she's just got great intensity. She collects the ball on the defensive end and looks to distribute it in the offense."

Pam Staton also benefits with a team-first attitude. Rivette said Staton's lack of selfishness allows her to slip under the radar because of her relative lack of goals. In terms of sheer playing ability, Rivette believes she is among the area's best.

"It's amazing how well she does it because if you were to look at a stat column, you

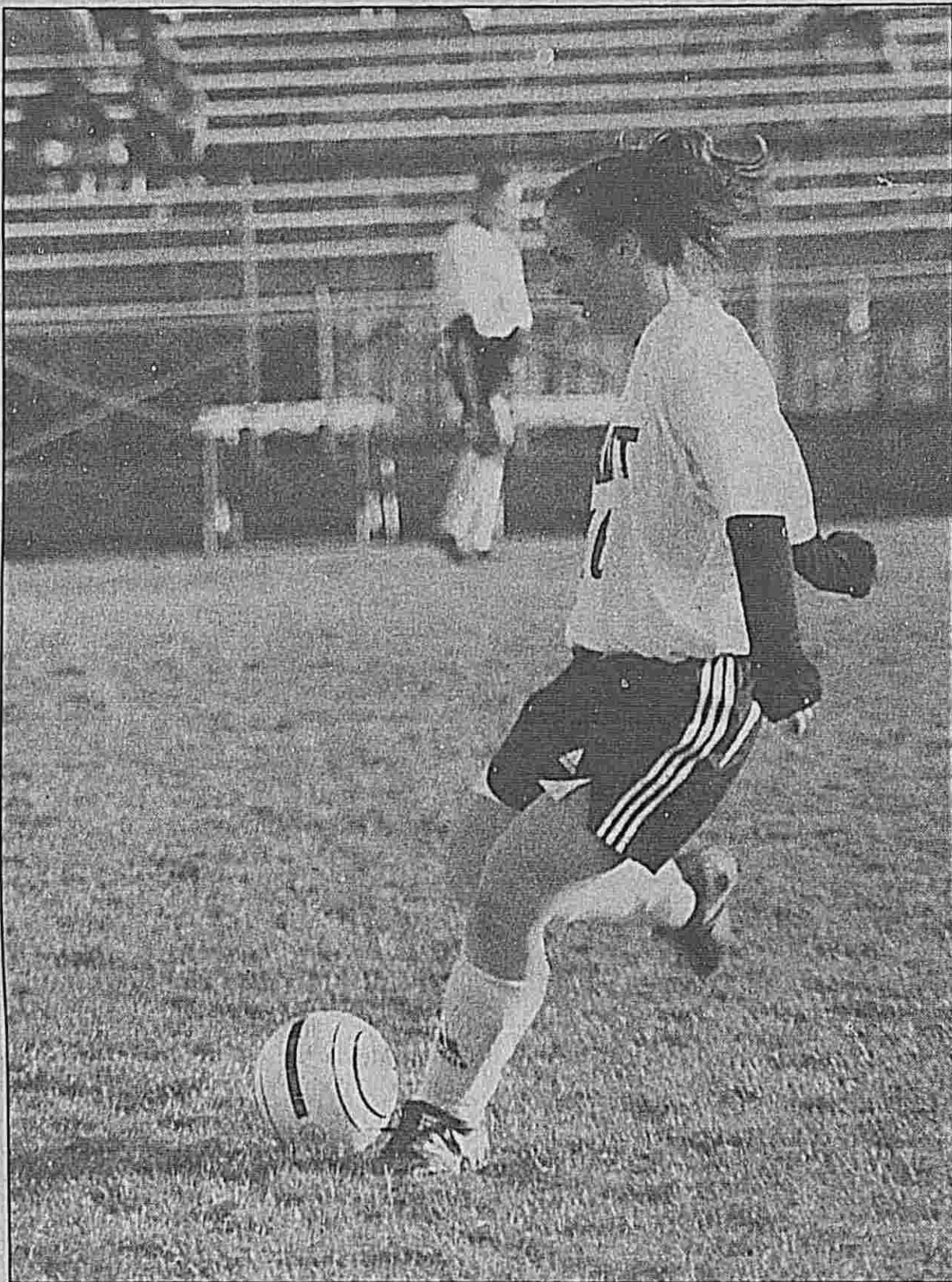


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Grant's Jessie Stimpson, a sophomore, kicks the ball while warming-up to play against Union Grove in the Grant Invitational Soccer Tournament.

wouldn't find her name anywhere other than assists," Rivette said. "She doesn't score that many goals, but if you watch a game, you can tell that she's a dominant player out there and she's controlling the game."

While the Class of 2005's contributions to the team has been impeccable, Rivette is excited about another class within the ranks of the Grant roster — the freshmen. With four freshmen already logging minutes with the varsity team, Rivette believes he has something special with the youngsters.

"The only thing that's been surprising has been our freshmen," Rivette said. "Any time you get freshmen who can contribute on a varsity team, they kind of get some special attention because they're not usually mentally ready. How they've reacted to playing on the varsity has been a surprise because they're mentally maturing very quickly."

Two freshmen, Autumn Gaylor and Martyna Kulawink have already become regulars on the varsity playing field. Rivette believes the duo should provide Grant's faithful with impressive play for years to come.

"Autumn Gaylor, she's playing the sweeper position, which is a pivotal position in soccer and she's done pretty well," Rivette said. "We've also got a gal named Martyna Kulawink, she's playing forward and she's got great touch and is still developing her speed."

The youth does not end with the freshmen as there are only three seniors and two juniors (Jenny Sheets and Nikki Harrell) peppered amongst Grant's soccer field. While the Bulldogs have struggled in recent years, Rivette believes his team has just now hit its stride.

"It does excite me because we've only got three seniors (Grisheau, Staton and Newton) in our program this year and although they are

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Baseball

The Bulldogs overcame a large deficit by scoring five runs in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings and eventually take the big 10-9 win over Grant Tuesday. Wauconda scored early and often in the match-up to take the 9-4 lead into seventh inning, but Alex Starnes' two out, two run double knotted the score to send the game into extra innings. The Grant team had to wait until the ninth inning to finally take the game as Kyle Kapusta batted in teammate Brian Swanson to take the game. Swanson took home the victory as he allowed three hits and struck out four batters.

Softball

Grant's softball team lost a heart-breaker to Lake Forest Monday as the Bulldogs fell 4-3. Grant was actually ahead most of the game as a hot fourth inning gave them the 3-2 lead until the bottom of the seventh inning. The Bulldogs seemingly had the game in the bag as they carried the lead with two outs in the seventh and runners on second and third when a pop-up was hit into right field. The ball bounced out of the fielder's glove for the error and allowed both runners to score for Lake Forest to steal the victory.

This is actually the second time the Bulldogs have fallen due to an error in the bottom of the seventh as Crystal Lake Central also beat Grant in a similar manner. Ashley Precht led the team offensively by going 2-for-3 while Lauren Liles and Mededith Lutz both finished with doubles. The Bulldogs currently stand at 9-12.

Tennis

The Grant tennis team has been hot as of late, sweeping North Chicago 5-0 Tuesday and defeating Johnsburg 4-1 Monday. In the North Chicago Match, Alex Marginean won in straight sets while Jason Janowicz also won 6-2, 6-0 in singles action. As for doubles, it was all Bulldogs with Bryan Mark and Eduardo Solis winning 6-2 and 6-0 in No. 1 doubles action.

key seniors, the program is really starting to advance," Rivette said. "The last three or four years, we've been increasing the competitiveness of our program so it looks good for not only this season but in the future too."

Despite the impressive record, the youth and the overall talent pool the Bulldogs possess, Rivette's goals for the team remain grounded and quite common. If the team continues to mature, his goals will certainly grow, but with the skill of his team, the goals will not grow outlandish.

"We just want to play hard and play as a team every game, that's probably something that's a general goal with all teams," Rivette said. "We'd like to advance in the playoffs, we wanted to compete for the Prairie, but we tied Wauconda and we lost to Vernon Hills, so that might be out of the realm. But I think we should do well in the playoffs, depending on how well we come out."

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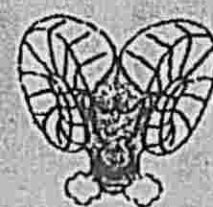
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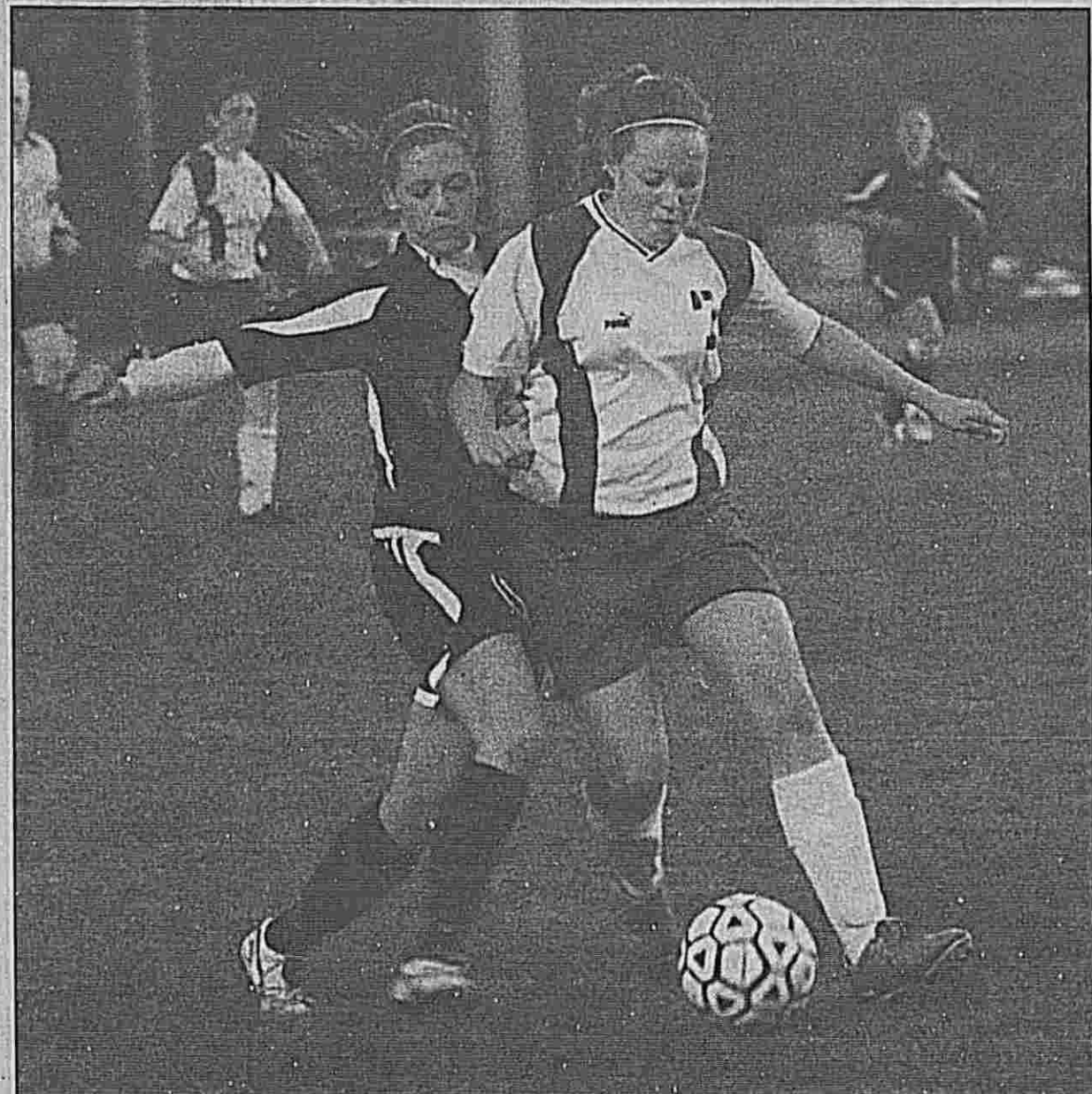
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Rams shifting focus to postseason



Kelsey Lallensack, a junior at Grayslake Community High School, works to keep the ball for the Rams in a game against Crystal Lake Central High School.

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Injuries are the bane of any team's existence. While every team can expect some minor bumps and bruises over the course of the year, no team should have to experience the laundry list of injuries that have afflicted Grayslake's girls soccer team this season.

Fresh off an 11-9-3 season in 2004, coach Mike McCaulou had visions of a regional final appearance and possibly a Fox Valley Conference title if his team could get past Lake Zurich, which had knocked the Rams out of the postseason the previous two years.

However, from almost the first moment Grayslake took the field, the team has seemingly had a black cloud of bad luck hanging over its head.

First, the Rams lost senior starter Natasha Seger to a season-ending injury in the team's second game. Then, senior Mallory Drozd suffered a season-ending knee injury three weeks ago.

To make matters worse, Kendall Dohm, an All-FVC selection last year, has been out most

'Hopefully we can stay injury free and get some players back. Then hopefully we can build some momentum heading into regionals.'

Mike McCaulou
Grayslake soccer coach

of the season with a quadriceps injury. Top defender Katie Biesiada has also been hobbled by a severe ankle sprain in recent weeks.

What has resulted is a 3-13 record, dashing any hopes McCaulou had for his team to compete for an FVC title. Instead, his team has shifted focus to the upcoming regional tournament.

"We wanted to continue to grow as a program, but all the injuries forced us to take a step backward," McCaulou said. "Now our focus is the regional and winning as many games as we can in the postseason."

Most coaches would dread the prospect of starting two freshmen, five sophomores and

two juniors, but McCaulou instead sees a silver lining.

"It's tough in the short term, but excellent in the long term," McCaulou said. "We've been younger than almost all the teams we've faced this year, but that will help us in the long run. I can't even single out a most improved player. We've had five or six."

Despite the team's poor record, spirits remain high on the Grayslake sideline.

"The girls have had a good, positive attitude and they all want to learn," McCaulou said.

McCaulou has seen solid performances from both newcomers and holdovers this season. Of the fresh faces on this year's team, sophomore Darlene Naothu and freshman Megan Metzler have stood out.

With the Rams being so young up front and in the middle, much more onus has been placed on the defense, and Kelsey Lallensack and keeper Vicky Purdy have been instrumental in Grayslake's backfield.

"We've been in a defensive mode all season, but Vicky has done a nice job in goal for us, even though the numbers don't show it," McCaulou said. "And Kelsey has done an excellent job wherever I've put her. She's a very good technical player and she does a nice job in the back for us."

But perhaps no two people have been as important to Grayslake's defense as Biesiada and Liz Metzler, with Metzler as the captain of the defense and Biesiada as the team's designated "stopper."

"Liz is our most talented player," McCaulou said. "She has a great feel for the game and great skill, strength and vision. Plus, she really has a passion for the game. She lives and breathes soccer."

Of course, a love for the game is bound to develop when you've been playing for a decade, as Metzler has.

"I grew up around soccer and I've played it my whole life," Metzler said. "I love the game and I think about it all day, every day."

While Metzler has been an excellent player for several years, success didn't always find Biesiada. Tired of getting knocked around as a sophomore, she hit the weight room and has transformed into a physical presence for the Rams.

"She really frustrates players out there," McCaulou said. "She takes them out of the game and wins 99 percent of 50-50 balls. She's the player we put on the other team's best player."

That includes Lake Zurich's Elizabeth Eng and Carmel's Kendall Brown, and Biesiada contained them both.

"I was a little scared at first, but my teammates encouraged me," Biesiada said. "I don't like to get beat, and I told myself that they weren't going to beat me."

Heading down the stretch, McCaulou hopes his team can enter the postseason on a winning streak.

"Hopefully we can stay injury free and get some players back," McCaulou said. "Then hopefully we can build some momentum heading into regionals."

RoundUp

Baseball

Matt Mulvaney stroked a two-out RBI single in the bottom of the seventh inning, plating Corey Jeffers and giving the Rams a 3-2 win over FVC rival Jacobs on Thursday.

Mulvaney's hit gave sophomore Gerry Martinez his third win of the season as the flame-throwing righty scattered four hits over seven innings.

"Our team needed this close win," Grayslake coach Troy Whalen said. "Gerry was outstanding and we made the plays behind him. Corey had a great at-bat to get on base and Matt did what you expect a senior to do — he came through in the clutch."

Also hitting for the Rams were Micah Yarbrough and Josh Damore, who both tripled, and Doug Hanson, who added a run-scoring double.

Grayslake won its third straight one-run game, defeating Chicago Public League power Clemente 4-3 on Saturday. Yarbrough earned his fourth win of the season, scattering five hits over seven innings, while fanning five.

Damore broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run double in the fifth inning. Bobby Truckenbrod and Brett Miller also added hits for Grayslake.

"It's a nice win against a great program with a lot of tradition," said Whalen, whose team improved to 9-13 with the win. "Micah showed great poise and we executed offensively in crucial situations."

Boys' tennis

The Rams rolled over Round Lake 5-0 in a non-conference dual meet on Monday. Neil Lesinski (No. 1 singles), Neil Naothu (No. 2 singles), Tyler Depke and Carl Hauck (No. 1 doubles), Caleb Colar and Ben Putman (No. 2 doubles) and Jon Klemens and Dane Lund (No. 3 doubles) all won in straight sets.

However, the Rams fell to FVC foe Crystal Lake Central 5-2 last Thursday. Lesinski (No. 1 singles) and Depke and Hauck (No. 1 doubles) were the only winners for Grayslake.

Girls' track and field

Grayslake edged out Prairie Ridge and topped Crystal Lake Central in the team's final triangular meet of the season on Monday.

Nicole Sarver set a personal best in the shotput with a 30-foot throw, while Karl Bethke also set a personal record in the pole vault (7-0). Kelly Washington tied a school record with a 5-foot, 2-inch high jump and also won the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Colleen Centella (300 hurdles) and Morgan Jacquette (3200) also won their races.

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Trio leading the way for Cats

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Within sports lore, there have always been a few surefire ingredients for success: talent, luck and balance. While talent and luck are two aspects that are pretty much left up to the sporting gods, a balanced roster can be built with strategic placement of the talent that one is given.

For Libertyville girls track coach Harry Carlson, he's got balance in spades. With a team that is talented in many different aspects, Carlson is happy with his team's chances in the later part of the season. The Wildcats may not have a seemingly omnipotent star, but do have many weapons that could aid Libertyville's cause.

"I don't know if any particular individual really stands out, we do have some individuals contributing very, very well," Carlson said. "Jamie Freese is one of the quietest girls on the team, but she's really performing well and she's one the other girls look up to so she's inspirational."

Freese isn't the only person Carlson expects big things out of. Carolyn Kozak, a returning state athlete is another Libertyville threat who should make a return at the state competition this season.

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Harry Carlson
Libertyville track coach

"In the throws, Carolyn Kozak is doing well, in the sprints we have a number of girls that are starting to contribute," Carlson said. "We have a few veterans mixed in with some younger girls and it's hard to pull one person from that group."

Jacqueline Hamlin was one of the team's most formidable weapons during the 2004 campaign. If the team has any chance at titles for this season, Hamlin must be in top condition.

"In the hurdles, we're hoping Jacqueline Hamlin gets back on track because she's a spark plug for the team and also in the 1600-meter relay," Carlson said. "Hopefully we'll get her back on track in the 300-(meter low) hurdles."

With so many events riding on her shoulders, Hamlin holds a very important place on the Wildcat roster. Unfortunately, an injury temporarily took her out of competition, but Carlson is hopeful that she can return to form.

Libertyville certainly has its fair share of performers with Hamlin, Kozak and Freese

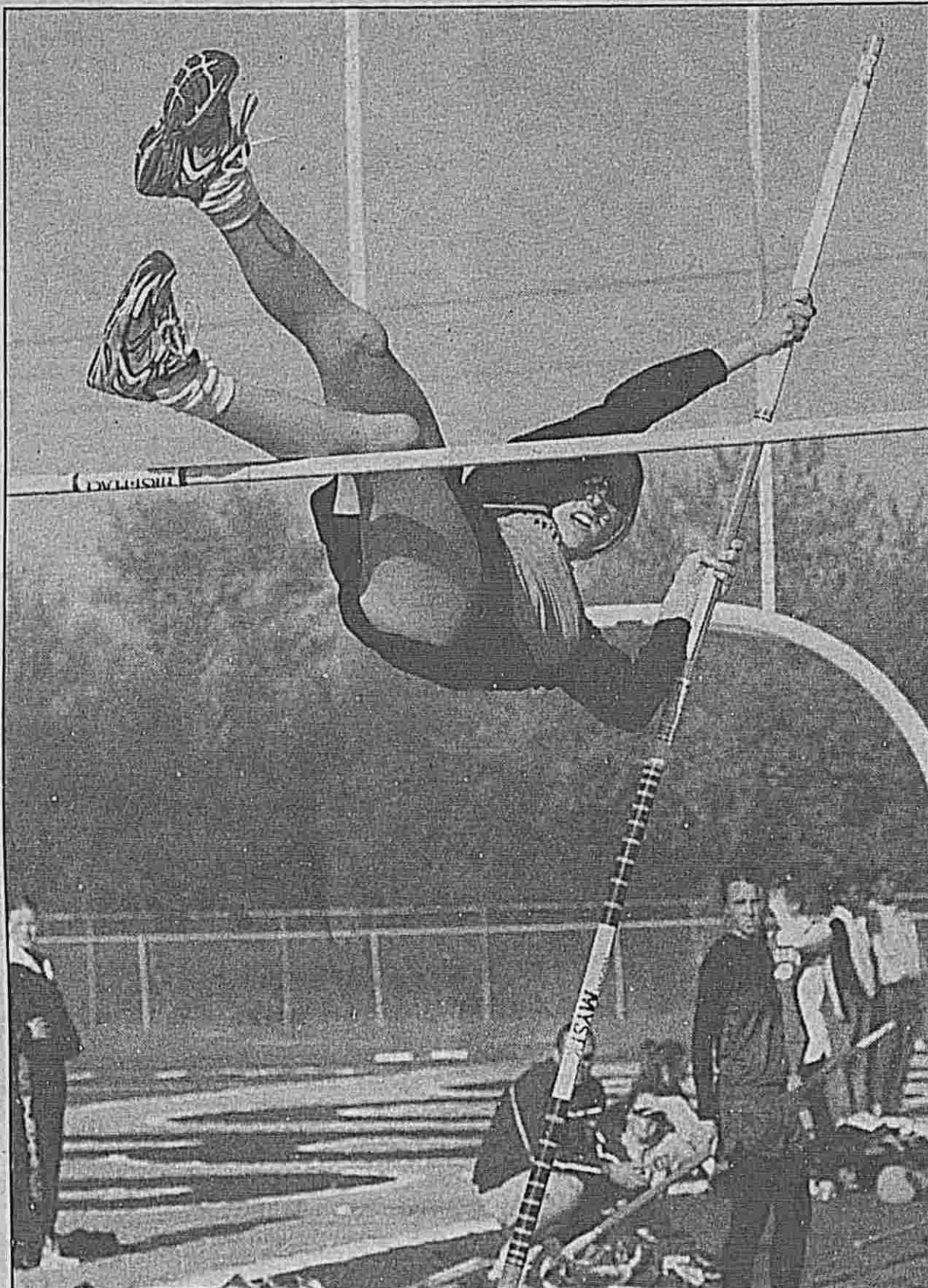


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Lisa Wozniak, a senior at Libertyville High School, clears the bar while pole vaulting for the Wildcats in the Lake County Girls' Track and Field Invitational, hosted by Carmel High School.

leading the way. However, the Wildcats are far from a one-trick pony as multiple units within the team have started performing for Carlson.

"In the distance team, the girls are starting to get some PR's and they're trying to get focused and ready to go for the end of the season," Carlson said. "We're looking for individuals to come forth from all the different aspects of the team."

Even with personal records falling for the distance squad, Carlson is most pleased with his sprinters. With so many strong units, the Wildcats have grown to be one of the most versatile and dangerous teams in the area.

The future also bodes well for Libertyville with numerous youngsters stepping up into starring roles. While there is a lot of work to be done with all of the freshmen, there is also plenty of time to accomplish that work for Carlson and his team.

"Mary Jones has shown a lot of promise as a freshman," Carlson said. "(Michelle) Haber in the throws, especially the shotput has done very well. In the pole vault, we're hoping (Cassandra) Herman will come along and give us more strength in that area."

With the youngsters, it's not a lack of raw talent that's holding them back, it's the simple

RoundUp

Boys' lacrosse

The Wildcats boys lacrosse team just didn't have enough in Tuesday's match-up against Lake Forest. Despite goals from four different players, Libertyville was defeated 11-5. Leading the way for the Wildcats was Stephen Arendt, who set the pace for Libertyville scorers with two goals. Scott Katich, Connor Fox and Edward Sindles also chipped in a goal apiece. Fox had the best all-around offensive game as he added two assists to his goal total. Patrick Luehrsen and John Tunnick also aided the cause with an assist apiece. Goalie Matt Carlin did his best against a high-powered offense as he finished with 14 saves.

Softball

Libertyville's softball squad suffered through a tough 2-0 final inning loss against the Antioch Sequoits Tuesday. The game was a defensive match-up throughout as both teams failed to score until the seventh inning where the Sequoits scored both of their runs. The loss drops the Wildcats to 6-13 on the season.

On a brighter note, the Wildcats were able to capture a win Monday against Waukegan. Libertyville took the game 4-2 after a hot second inning where the Wildcats drove in three runs. Natalie Chase was the offensive leader, finishing 2-for-4 with a stolen base and a run scored. Katie Pfund also did well, finishing 1-for-2 with a run and a RBI. Shannon Wilkins came away with the pitching victory while Andrea Behringer picked up the save.

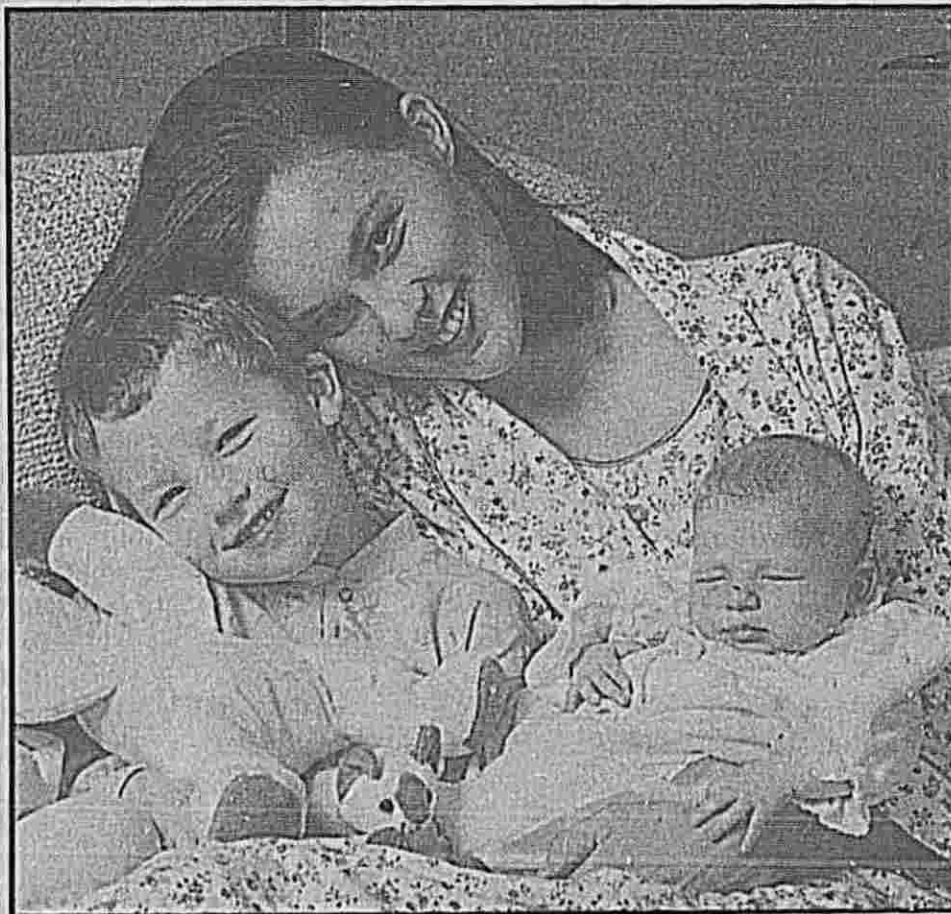
Boys' track and field

The Wildcats track team did well Monday, beating Grant 91-46 and North Chicago 100-35. Within the North Chicago competition, Libertyville won every event except for the 100-meter dash and the shot put and discus competitions. The Grant meet proved to be a similar situation as the Bulldogs could only capture the 110-meter high hurdles, 300-meter low hurdles, 200-meter dash and the shot and discus throws.

experience factor. With time, Carlson is certain to have quite a formidable unit on his hands.

Future prospects aside, Carlson is happy with the current state of his squad. Despite some expected injury troubles, Libertyville is poised to make a splash in the twilight of the 2005 season.

"I think the team has shown some improvement, but we're showing some of the wear and tear of the season right now," Carlson said. "Hopefully we'll get them rested and ready to go and if we can keep their attitudes right and keep them focused, we can make sure that they finish the season on a positive note."



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Baker continues to pace Mustangs



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Mundelein's Beth Rosendahl, a senior, clears a hurdle in the second heat of the Lake County Girls' Track and Field Invitational meet, hosted by Carmel High School.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

New coach, same old stud. As Mundelein coach John Osmanski enters into the twilight of his freshman season at the helm of the Mustangs girls track team, there has been one runner that has made his transition into the position relatively easy — senior Amesha Baker.

"So far we're doing pretty good, we're staying healthy and we're winning some races," Osmanski said. "Mesha Baker is in great shape and she has done a good job of leading us this year."

Baker seems to be the first name off of Osmanski's tongue this season as she has ranked among the school's best in four different events. From sprinting to the triple jump,

'Part of it is God-given talent, but she's (Amesha Baker) really worked hard for her ability.'

John Osmanski
Mundelein track coach

Baker is a contender in every aspect of the word.

"Right now going into the conference meet, she's seated at the top in the 100-meter, 200-meter and she set a school record in 300-meter hurdles and she's been a threat in the triple jump as well," Osmanski said.

Thus far, Baker has put up some impressive numbers indeed. Within the 100-meter dash, Baker managed a time of 12.2-seconds

and also finished with a 25.8-second 200-meter time. As for the source of Baker's abilities, Osmanski said it's not just genetics or serendipity that has led to her success this year.

"Part of it is God-given talent, but she's really worked hard for her ability," Osmanski said. "She got some good work in earlier this year when she went out for cross country. She already had a lot of talent, but now that she's working out year-round it's really working."

Despite her heady statistics, Baker retains a relatively low profile on the team. Rather than being the stereotypical loud-mouthed star, Baker prefers to simply go out and carries out her task. That is, her task of manhandling Mundelein's competition.

"She's a very hard worker but leads by example, she's not the yell type," Osmanski said. "She just goes out there and does her job. She'll just say, 'Yes coach, no coach,' and does it. But she loves to compete and that shows in her work ethic."

While Baker has been on the radar for opposing teams for some time, there are other weapons within the Mustang arsenal. Luckily, some of the other talent lies amongst the distance runners as Baker already has the sprint part of the equation covered. Osmanski assures his team is tough despite a large number of underclassmen among Mundelein's ranks.

"Mandy Ranck is a frosh distance person and she is running extremely well," Osmanski said. "Erica Moffitt is another distance runner who's really done well for us this season. We are very young, but we have a lot of people who are excited about the sport. We have only two seniors, a lot of freshmen and a lot of juniors and we should be good down the line."

Two seniors might not seem like enough of a presence to keep the younger Mustangs in line, but Osmanski is happy with the help he's received from the class of 2005.

"Mesha (Baker), Erica (Moffitt) and our third captain is Betsy Ranck, Mandy's older

RoundUp

Baseball

The Mustangs baseball team rode a hot sixth inning to come back from a 4-2 deficit to take the 9-4 victory against Lake Forest Tuesday afternoon in a North Suburban Lake Division Conference game. Mundelein's Kevin Sashko and Jay Schroeder both doubled in a 7-run sixth inning that broke the game open. Sashko and Schroeder weren't alone in the batter's box as Matt Tye finished with 2 RBI and two stolen bases and Brian Wilhelm scored two runs and finished with a RBI as well. Sashko came away with the victory in relief. The Mustangs improve to 14-8 on the season.

Softball

Mundelein's softball team came up on the wrong end of a 1-0 heartbreaker Tuesday as Stevenson scored the game's first and only run in the bottom of the ninth inning in a North Suburban Conference Lake Division battle. Mustang pitcher Lauren Ott was stellar throughout the game as she pitched a perfect game until the bottom of the seventh inning when Stevenson's Heather Ruchim bagged a double. Ott finished with 18 strikeouts in the game and was one strike away from getting her 19th, but Elise Bond hit a RBI single on an 0-2 pitch to win the game.

Stevenson had only three hits, including two in the ninth, but the Mustangs' offense did not do any better as Mundelein only managed to bag two hits in the contest. The loss drops the Mustangs to 14-5 and 5-1 in the Lake and improves Stevenson to 14-6 and 6-0 in the conference.

Girls' soccer

Undefeated no more. The Mustangs' soccer team was unable to defeat the Deerfield Warrior as the host scored a goal in each half while preventing Mundelein's offense to take the 2-0 win. The loss drops the Mustangs to 11-1-2 on the season.

sister have taken over the leadership role and have helped some of the younger people with questions and such," Osmanski said. "They've been really helpful for me and they've given some of the younger people some guidance when they've needed it."

Osmanski is staying relatively realistic about his team's chances down the line. However, he does think some of his athletes have a legitimate shot at state. Individual runners aren't the only people he's looking at.

"We're looking to get relays down to state, which exact relays we're not sure," Osmanski said. "It's a matter of finding the right formula between the girls, but we could send down a 2-mile relay team. Mesha should go down in her events but we also want a sprint relay to go down as well."

Before any Mundelein athletes can set their sights on state, there are some powerful teams that stand in the Mustangs' way.

"Lake Forest is the best team in the conference by far," Osmanski said. "On paper, Lake Forest just can't be touched. Grant also has an excellent team and they have two throwers (senior Danielle Eiler and junior Cora Cauffield) that are awesome. I don't think we're going to get Lake Forest and Grant with their throwers will be tough for any team to handle."

The team might not be at the state level just yet, but Osmanski likes what he sees. Given the youth of his team, as Osmanski personally matures as a coach, he's going to have some familiar faces there for the ride.

"I think that it's worked out very well for us," Osmanski said. "We've done pretty well and I've been very pleased with the results. They're young, but they're really working hard for me and they're finally starting to understand it and what it means to be a track athlete."

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Things looking up for Panthers



Photo by John Dickson

Laura Daily, a junior at Round Lake High School, swings only to hit a foul, while the Panthers played against the Waukegan Bulldogs.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

The presence of veterans can make or break a team. Unfortunately for the Round Lake Panthers, the end of the 2004 season took many of the team's veterans from the grasp of coach Barry Gurvey.

Despite the loss of nine seniors last season, Gurvey is trying to make the best of the situation. While a 2-18 record is far from a dream season in any coach's mind, Gurvey has found numerous positives on Round Lake's diamond.

"We're playing a lot better, we've come a long way, we have kids that are learning new positions, they're learning how to play at the varsity level," Gurvey said. "I have one kid with

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Barry Gurvey
Round Lake softball coach

varsity experience (Megan Henry) so it's an adjustment to the pitching, it's an adjustment to the intensity of the game, to the pace of the game and the aggressiveness of the game."

With only two seniors (Henry and outfielder Brianna Sehr) peppering Round Lake's ranks, the 2005 campaign has become a time of learning for the young squad. However, the

lessons have come with a bit of a price as the injury bug has bitten the team.

"We've come a long way, everybody who started with the team is still with the team, nobody's quit," Gurvey said. "We've had some injuries, I've lost my starting shortstop (Amber Chayer). We've been without her, she was my number two hitter... Shortstop's a huge void to fill, Jacky Cashmore has done a nice job at shortstop, but it's not the same when you don't have all of your starters out there."

Patience is the key to Gurvey's plans. The team might not have any state titles in its immediate future, the Panthers are making baby steps in the right direction. Last weekend, Round Lake dropped a double-header against a powerful Waukegan squad. The first game was an absolute lambasting with Round Lake coming up on the wrong end of a 20-3 beat-down. However, the team was able to bounce back in the second game, losing by only three runs.

"We're adjusting well, but Rome wasn't built in a day," Gurvey said. "We try to look at all of the positives in a tough loss, we lost 8-5 to Waukegan on Saturday and there's a team that's only lost six or seven ballgames all year."

The aforementioned Waukegan game could have even been turned into a much-needed win for the Panthers with some opportune hitting. For Gurvey, it's just a matter of time before his team will begin to seize the moment and go for the opponent's jugular.

"We had runners on first and second with nobody out in the bottom of the seventh, but we have to learn to push those runners across," Gurvey said. "We've got to learn that aggressiveness, but it takes a little bit of time playing varsity ball. That's just something the girls will learn, we're young, five freshmen and sophomores."

The Waukegan loss isn't the only game where the team has taken a seemingly heart-breaking defeat and turned it into a softball clinic. Tuesday's 13-3 loss against Zion-Benton looks like a severe setback to the team, but Gurvey is happy with the Panthers' effort in the contest.

"When you look at that in the paper, you think 'they got 10 runs' but there are a lot of positives," Gurvey said. "We had Zion on their heels, we were losing 7-3. Their coach is a great guy, but I could tell that he was getting frustrated with his team because he couldn't believe that the game was so close. We got them frustrated and all of a sudden we have teams saying 'holy cow, they might beat us.'"

As young as the team is, there is some leadership for the troops. Gurvey said his team gets its guidance from Laura Daily, Megan Henry and Brianna Sehr.

"Leadership wise, Laura Daily, I moved her to left field when Amber (Chayer) got hurt at short, she's really turned into a great left fielder," Gurvey said. "She's a very positive role model, she's taken the team on her back a little bit. Megan Henry does a nice job, when you see her on the mound, you can see her inten-

RoundUp

Boys' tennis

Round Lake rebounded from a man-handling against Grayslake to take the 3-2 victory over the Zion-Benton Zee-Bees Tuesday afternoon. Cesar Gomez won in straight sets and Anthony Beaudion also won in singles action. The team wasn't done there as Marvin Dellota and Frank Koster won in their doubles match-up.

The Panthers suffered through a tough 5-0 loss at the hands of the Grayslake Rams Monday in non-conference action. Round Lake was unable to muster any wins as Grayslake's players controlled the meet throughout. Rams Neil Lesinki and Neil Naohlic won singles matches while Tyler Depke and Carl Hauck, Cabel Colar and Ben Autman along with Jon Klemens and Dane Lund won in doubles action. Round Lake has four more matches to turn around the ship before the postseason begins.

Softball

Round Lake's luck wasn't much better on the softball diamond as the Panthers fell to the Zion-Benton Zee-Bees 13-3 Tuesday afternoon in a North Suburban Prairie Division contest. The loss drops Round Lake to 2-18 overall and 2-4 in the Prairie Division. The Zee-Bees benefited from hot hitting as Jackie Davis doubled and tripled for Zion. There was one bright spot for the Panthers as Karla Muldowney again showed her prowess as a hitter by bagging a triple in the game.

The Panthers also had a tough weekend as they were swept by the Waukegan Bulldogs in a non-conference double-header over the weekend. Waukegan was hot in both games as they manhandled Round Lake in the first game 20-3 and won the second 8-5. Round Lake's Megan Henry had a respectable outing despite the carnage as she went 2-for-4 with a double and 2 RBI.

sity and the team picks up on that... My other captain is Brianna Sehr and they're all positives for us. They steer the team in the right direction, we've had very, very little discipline problems, no academic problems, they keep the team on track."

The present is tough, but the future is bright for the Panthers' softball team. With a little patience and a little luck, Gurvey is certain his players can turn the tide around.

"We're moving along, we lost nine varsity starters from last year, we've got basically all kids new to the varsity experience except one," Gurvey said. "It just bodes well for the future. It's one of those things that you can't create something overnight. We've made a lot of strides, but we've also taken some lumps. It's three steps forward, two steps back, but you're still one step ahead."

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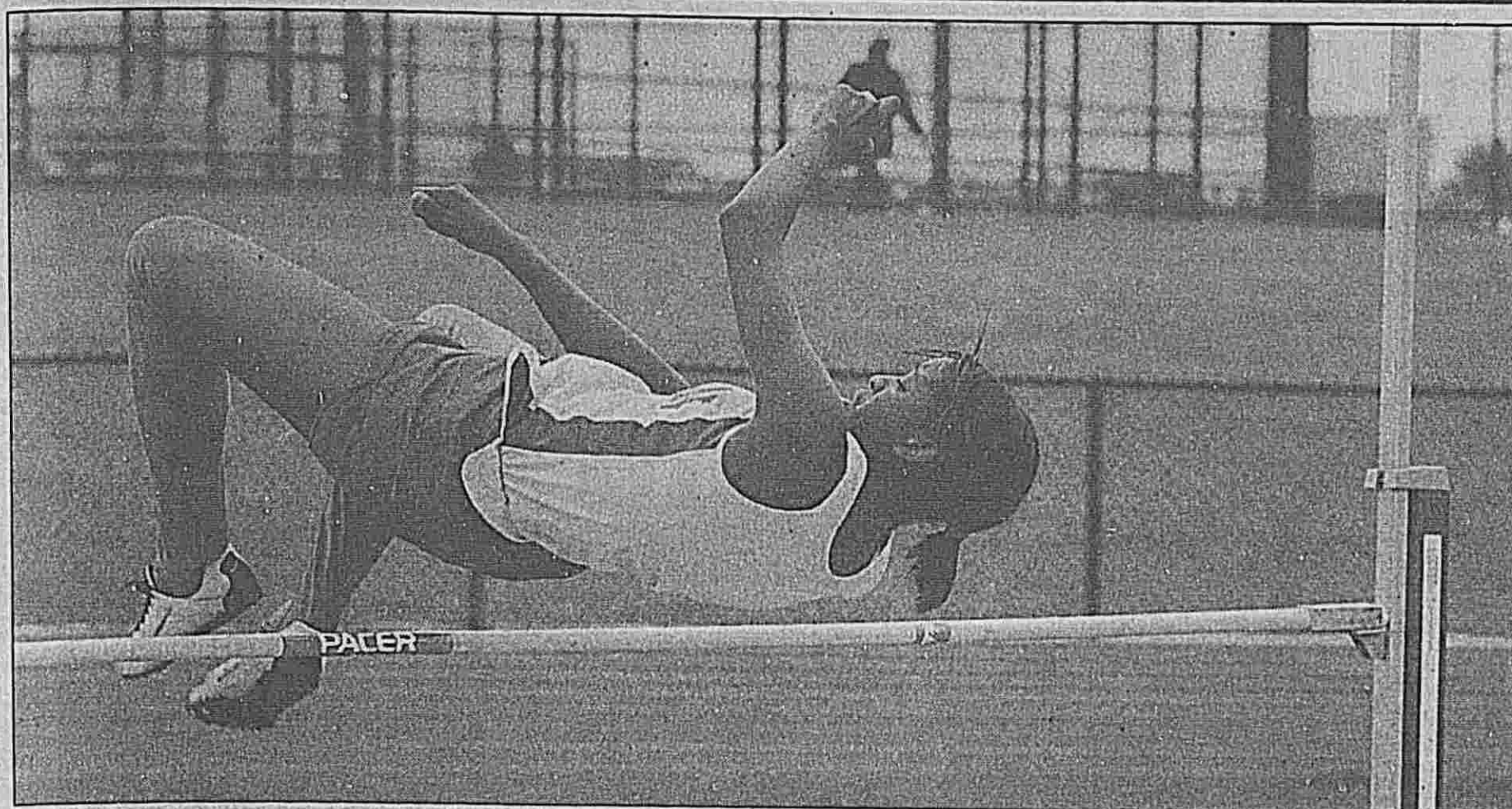


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Warren Township High School's Arriana Johnson clears the high jump bar during a triangular meet against Vernon Hills and Round Lake at Vernon Hills.

Devils starting to measure up

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

With five returning state qualifiers from last year's squad, Warren's girls track team appeared to be poised for a big season. But injuries and several poor performances out of the gate seemed to suck the life right out of the Devils.

First, Lake Forest decimated Warren in a dual meet. They followed that up with a lackluster showing against Wauconda. Then there was a moment when coach Jim Lobitz felt his team hit rock bottom after losing eight straight relay races.

"That's a whipping I'm not used to taking here," said Lobitz, who has been in the program for eight years, five as head coach. "I wasn't sure how the season would come out after that."

But just as quickly as Devils seemed to tank, they were able to do a complete 180. And the team has been steadily improving ever since.

"I stepped back and let my assistants speak up," Lobitz said. "That may have been the moment of clarity for the program. We got back on track after that."

Now Lobitz is convinced some big things are in store for his team the rest of the way, starting with this week's North Suburban Conference meet.

"I really think we'll turn the corner," Lobitz said. "The slow start could have really broken our spirits, but instead we started to come together and develop some chemistry as a team. I hope that by conference, it's like two different teams. If that doesn't happen, it'll be my fault."

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Jim Lobitz
Warren girls' track coach

Lobitz has confidence because of the strong performances turned in by several individuals in recent weeks. He first pointed out the efforts of his high jumping trio of senior Sam Greenwood, junior Lisa Vitale and freshman Arriana Johnson.

"They're our three-headed monster," Lobitz said. "But it's been a nice dilemma for us. They're all five-foot jumpers and they've really stepped up."

"Lisa is on the cusp of being a special athlete. And Arriana has improved from 4-8 to 5-feet over the course of the season."

Senior Kristina Russell has also stepped up in the hurdles, according to Lobitz.

"She's done a great job for us this year," Lobitz said. "She hurt her knee in the 100 hurdles at the Lake County Meet, then came back and dropped two seconds from her time in the 300."

Junior distance runners Sarah Ramp and Julia Hiett, both state qualifiers last season, have also been invaluable to the team.

"They've really expanded their games,"

Lobitz said. "I just thought of them as distance kids, but they're showing some diversity in their talents."

While several individuals have stepped up lately, Lobitz has always been able to count on the duo of senior Paula Neiweem and Brittany Bilderback.

Neiweem, a senior, has been one of the area's best throwers since storming on to the scene four years ago.

"She was the only freshman to make the sectional finals in the shotput," Lobitz said. "I always felt she could end up as one of the best throwers we've ever had and she's close. I think she can make it to state in both the shot and the discus."

Neiweem made state in the shot last year, missing the finals by three places, keeping with her tendency to perform her best in the biggest meets, according to Lobitz.

"The reason I throw so well in the big meets is because I have to," Neiweem said. "It's like nothing else I've done to that point matters. If I throw 50 (feet) all season it doesn't mean anything if I throw a 30 at sectionals."

Also a young phenom, Bilderback qualified for state as a freshman in both the 4x400- and 4x800-meter relays. And there's been no sophomore slump as she is poised for even more this year.

"She can run anything," Lobitz said. "She can run the 100 or the 200. She has range all the way to the 2-mile. It's a great problem to have, but it might be best for her if we keep it simple."

Bilderback can see both the positives and the negatives in running so many races for the Devils.

"I usually train for the 400 and 800, but I've

RoundUp

Baseball

Despite leaving 11 runners on base, Warren improved to 12-6 overall with a 6-4 win over NSC Lake rival Libertyville on Tuesday. Adam Worthington got the win, giving up three earned runs on six hits and two walks with 10 strikeouts in the complete game effort. Kevin Pollard doubled at the plate to lead the Devils.

Warren also left 12 on base on Saturday, but still topped a solid Fremd team 4-3. Ryan Anderskow picked up the win in relief of Mario Perez (6 innings, 2 runs, 5 hits, 2 walks, 5 K's). Jered Rund and Vinnie Vitale doubled for Warren.

The Devils crushed North Chicago 15-1 in five innings in an NSC crossover last Thursday. John Anderson got the win, fanning nine in three innings, while Anderskow threw two innings of one-hit relief.

Chris Allen and Nick Zupec doubled, Pollard doubled twice, Mark Skylling tripled and Worthington homered to lead Warren at the plate.

Boys' tennis

Warren enjoyed its best-ever finish at the 32-team Pitchford Invite last weekend, taking fourth. Dennis Nevolo took fourth at No. 1 singles, Keith Moran finished second at No. 2 singles, Karol Kocemba and Brian Silverstein took 10th at No. 1 doubles and Mike Park and Dan Blaul took 10th at No. 2 doubles.

Softball

The Devils improved to 10-11 with a 7-1 win over Lake Forest on Tuesday. Alissa Groeninger (5 innings, 1 run, 2 hits, 5 walks, 4 K's) got the win and went 1-for-2 with an RBI at the plate, while Courtney Whitlock got the save with two innings of shutout relief. Brittany Jones (2-for-3, 2 runs, 2 RBI, 2 steals), Suzanne Gersich (1-for-3, home run) and Carley Karwoski (1-for-3, run, RBI) paced Warren at the plate.

Warren fell 5-1 in nine innings to Deerfield last Friday. Gersich (3-for-4, RBI) and Jones (2-for-4) had solid games at the plate, while Groeninger took the loss.

The team also crushed North Chicago 14-1 in five innings last Thursday. Whitlock had two strikeouts in four innings to get the win while Danielle Henry earned the save and went 1-for-2 with a run and a steal at the plate. Jones (2-for-2, 2 runs, 2 steals) also fared well at the dish.

run something different every meet," she said. "Sometimes it's frustrating because I don't even find out what I'm going to run until I'm on the bus."

"But I also take it as a compliment that my coach will use me in a lot of different areas."

She plans on running in only the 400, in addition to the two relays, at the upcoming sectional meet, with the hopes of a return trip downstate.

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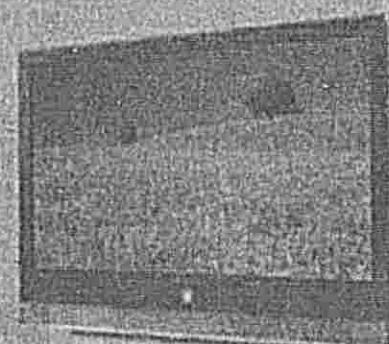
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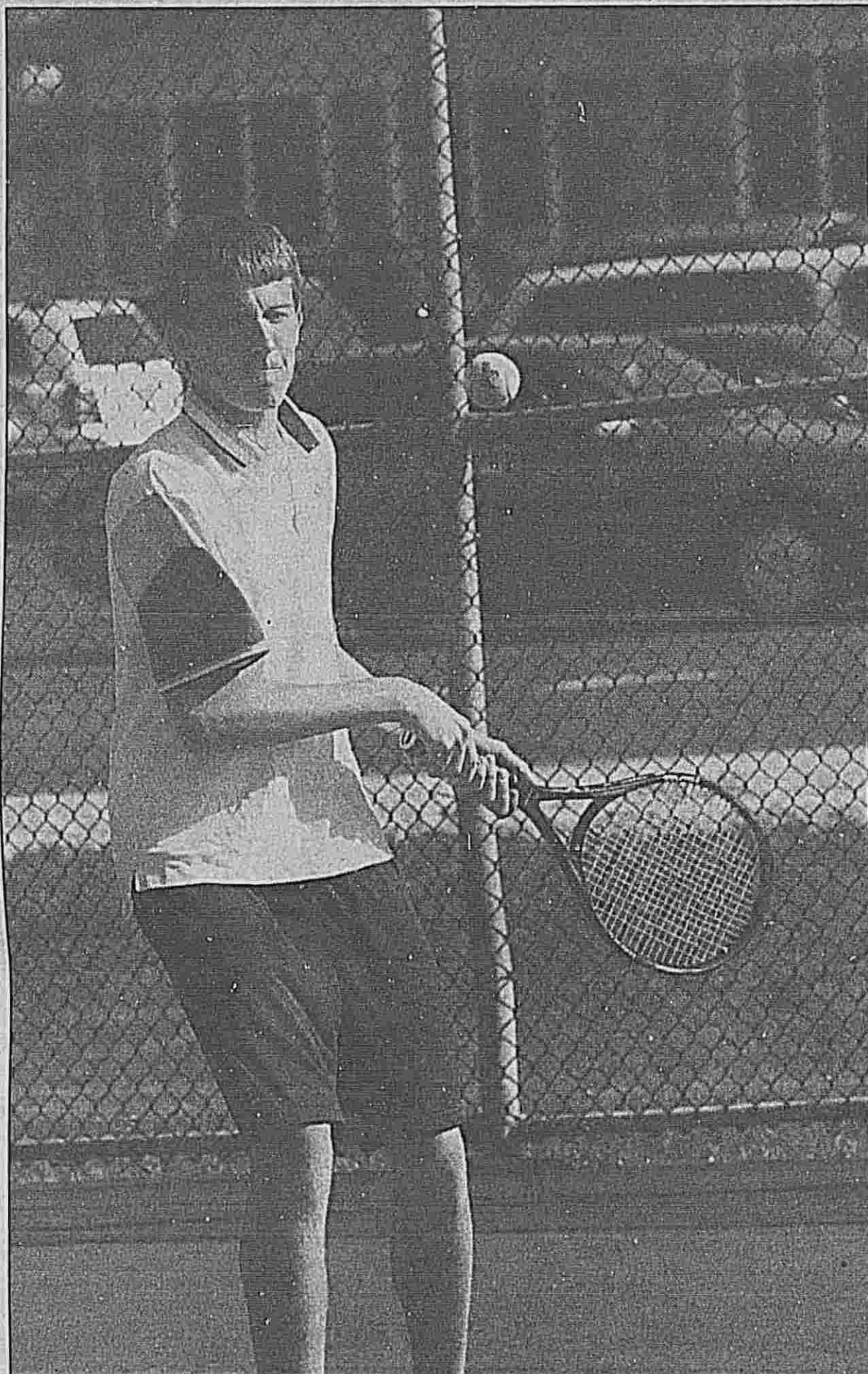
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WAUCONDA



Bulldogs in hunt for Prairie title



Chris Korstanje, a senior at Wauconda High School, prepares to smash the ball with his backhand swing while playing against Round Lake High School.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

When Wauconda coach Scott Cittadino stepped into the season, he had a checklist of goals. First of all, the team must do well and finish with a winning record, and the team must make a run at the conference title. According to Cittadino, thus far, mission accomplished.

"We're doing okay and I think we're doing as well as we had hoped," Cittadino said. "One of those is to attain the Prairie Championship and as of now, we're tied with Grant. We're doing alright, we've got a little depth and I think it's been a good season."

The Wauconda team benefits from depth as the team has excelled in everything from singles to doubles action. One of the team's most potent weapons comes in the form of the duo of Jacob Hines and Max Winsauer.

"I've got a couple of positions that are really producing for me," Cittadino said. "In No. 1 doubles, I've got Jacob Hines and Max Winsauer. They've produced pretty well this season, they're 6-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference."

Hines and Winsauer have risen to greatness through the use of strategy rather than powerful serves and speed. Regardless of their strategy, nobody can argue with the results.

"They're both very quick and while they're

not overpowering, the benefit they bring is that they understand the game and where to put the ball," Cittadino said. "When you couple that with mental toughness, they frustrate opponents and it's allowed them to get some good wins."

John Calendo currently stands at 2-1 and has emerged as another leader for the Bulldogs team. While his record may not be the most impressive, Cittadino believes he will aid his team down the stretch thanks to a cerebral approach to the game.

"My No. 1 singles player John Calendo is also doing well," Cittadino said. "He recently stepped into that position because my first guy just wasn't cutting it. (Calendo) was playing No. 2 doubles. What's interesting is that he won't beat you with just athleticism. He's a tough senior and the biggest thing with him is that he's calm, collected and goes out there with a game plan and tries his best to follow through."

Numbers have never been favoring Wauconda as the team has made due with an extremely small squad. The team might be small in terms of personnel, but the 6-1 conference record speaks for itself.

"My players play smart and that's one of the reasons why we've been doing well," Cittadino said. "We don't have a lot of depth with 10 total players and 8 of them play for a majority of the time. They aren't tired physically but mentally they're starting to slip again. I just hope they don't slip on me down the

stretch. We have to finish strong for this to be a really successful season."

Calendo, Hines and Winsauer aren't the only ones producing for Cittadino and his team. Neal Swanson, a Bulldog wrestling standout, has also emerged despite his lack of experience within the tennis ranks. Confidence is always a good tool for an athlete, but in Swanson's case, a lack of confidence might have helped his game. He may be in only his first season with a tennis racket, but he's matured nicely for the team.

"Neal Swanson has surprised me, he's a very good athlete and stepped up into the No. 2 singles spot and he's been beating people rather consistently," Cittadino said. "That was a very eye-opening surprise for me. When he goes out there, he doesn't expect to win, doesn't put a lot of pressure on himself and I think that's actually helped him."

The big thing I would like them to see is that I had a lot of fun to be with these guys. These guys have a maturity that I haven't seen in the seven years I have been coach and I'm going to miss that when this is over.'

Scott Cittadino
Wauconda tennis coach

While Swanson has steeply improved from simply a good athlete to a good tennis player, his coach takes very little credit for his meteoric rise. Cittadino believes his teammates have actually done the coaching and Swanson has simply had the wherewithal to take it all in.

"All of the guys on the team, they're all good friends, they've done a lot of groundwork on their own with Swanson," Cittadino said. "That, and he doesn't do anything except ask questions. I have taken some time and dissect matches and he's become a good, mental player for me. One of the things he wasn't doing before, he's starting to recognize opponent's weaknesses and their patterns in their play and that's very important to a good tennis player."

The future is also bright for the Bulldogs with many underclassmen already producing. Cittadino expects the team to continue the level of greatness his team has established this year. With the help of freshman Thomas Varbonov and sophomores Kevin Lenzen and Matt Carlson, the Bulldogs should have no problem.

"I've got one sophomore (Lenzen) who's really risen up and helped us and he's been playing No. 3 singles," Cittadino said. "Matt Carlson is another one who's starting to mature, and a freshman named Thomas

Round Up

Tennis

The Bulldogs tennis team manhandled the Vernon Hills Cougars Tuesday night, taking the 4-1 victory at home. Vernon Hills captured its one and only victory in no. 1 singles action as John Calendo was unable to defeat Abelash Fernandes. Neal Swanson was able to come away with a win in no. 2 singles action, defeating Mark Price in straight sets. In doubles action, it was all Bulldog with Max Winsauer and Jacob Hines winning in no. 1 action along with no. 2 Chris Korstange and Charlie Sell both winning in straight sets. Wauconda's no. 3 duo of Curtis Manahan and Kevin Lenzen also managed to come away with a victory, beating Adam Ralph and Joe Tsae 6-1, 2-6, 6-1 to round out the win.

Softball

Wauconda's softball team lost a 5-0 shutout at the hands of the Vernon Hills Cougars in a North Suburban Prairie Division match-up Tuesday. Vernon Hills benefited from hot bats as Stephanie Hebda finished with a double and a single and Jackie Howard also bagged a double.

Baseball

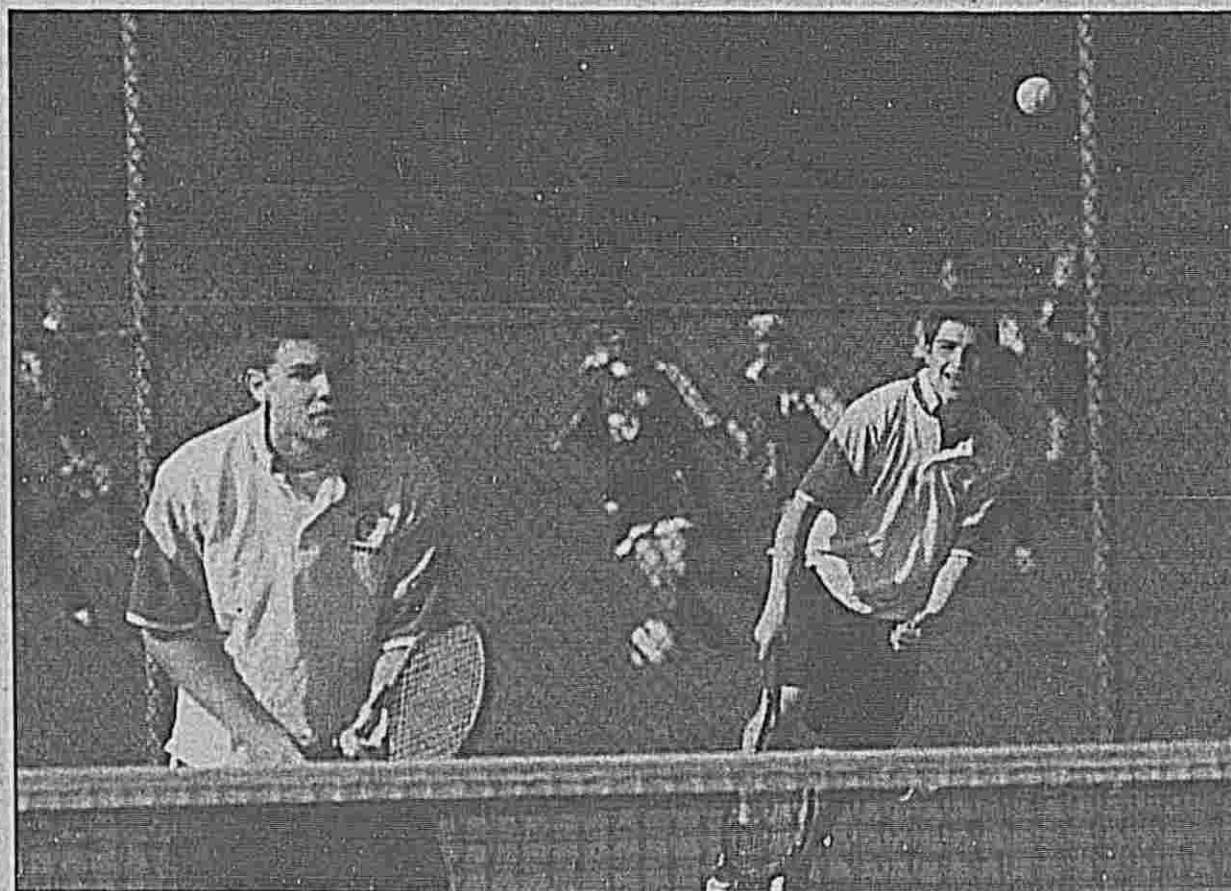
If only the game had been at home. The Bulldogs carried a 5 run lead into the bottom of the seventh when disaster struck for Wauconda in Tuesday's game against the Grant Bulldogs. Grant overcame the 9-4 deficit by scoring five runs in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings and eventually take the 10-9 win over Grant Tuesday.

Wauconda scored early and often in the match-up to take the 9-4 lead into seventh inning, but Alex Starnes' two out, two run double knotted the score to send the game into extra innings. The Grant team had to wait until the ninth inning to finally take the game as Kyle Kapusta batted, in teammate Brian Swanson to take the game. Swanson took home the victory as he allowed three hits and struck out four batters.

Varbonov. (Carlson and Varbonov) have been playing singles at the JV level and they've been winning quite a bit down there."

In the end, tennis isn't the only thing the members of the Wauconda squad excel in. Cittadino said his team is made up of fine young men.

"The big thing I would like them to see is that I had a lot of fun to be with these guys," Cittadino said. "These guys have a maturity that I haven't seen in the seven years I have been coach and I'm going to miss that when this is over."



Wauconda High School senior Jacob Hines, serves the ball while his doubles partner Max Winsaver, also a senior, watches the other team for a return, during the tennis match between Round Lake and Wauconda High Schools.

WAUKEGAN



Bulldogs starting to come together

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Five years ago, in Eric Farr's first year at the helm of Waukegan's girls soccer program, he promoted every freshman in the program to the varsity level. While the Bulldogs felt the early growing pains, the decision panned out, for the most part.

But those 12 players graduated after last season, forcing Farr into another rebuilding mode. And with seven of the team's 11 starters being freshmen or sophomores, the growing pains have once again become prevalent for Waukegan.

"We started off very undisciplined," Farr said. "And we weren't where we needed to be, skill-wise. But we've been able to gain confidence and improve as the season's gone along."

The team's record is just 2-6-1 right now, but that's bound to happen when a bunch of underclassmen are going up against the likes of New Trier, Evanston and Glenbrook South in the extremely competitive Central Suburban League's South division. The team also has a tough non-conference schedule, including games against Highland Park, Glenbrook North, Grant and Wauconda.

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Eric Farr
Waukegan soccer coach

But through it all, the Bulldogs have kept their heads held high and continue to make strides as a team.

"We're disciplined, for the most part, even though we're still missing some plays," Farr said. "Overall, we're less than average, but the girls are working very hard. The biggest thing we've achieved is that we've come together as a team."

Senior captain Amber Trink agrees.

"A lot of the girls have done a good job adapting, and it's all starting to come together," Trink said.

Despite the six losses, Farr can still point to several bright spots on the season. The Bulldogs were on the cusp of their first win of the season against Niles North, holding a 2-0 halftime lead. Even though they managed just a tie, the positive from that game is the fact that Waukegan normally loses handily to the Vikings.

A few days later, the Bulldogs picked up their first win in a game against Maine East. They also earned their second win last weekend against Woodlands Academy.

While the team puts in ample effort over the course of the season, Farr wishes the team dedicated more of their off-season to soccer.

"It's tough to make an improvement as a program without a feeder program," Farr said. "I've been working on getting one for five years. A lot of girls are playing indoor soccer now, but it's not the same. But still, I have to praise the girls who are at least playing indoors."

One of the few players who plays outdoor off-season soccer is Trink, and she's been invaluable to the program the last four years, according to Farr.

"She's done a very good job for us," Farr said. "She's good at marking the ball and she does a good job directing traffic on defense, which is key in our system. I'm leaning on her leadership and she's done well. When the girls don't panic and listen to her, we do a good job."

Trink agrees that an outdoor feeder pro-



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Waukegan High School's Brandy Johnson tears the ball away from a Maine South player during a home game loss on Weiss Field.

gram would help the program. It's helped her.

"You don't lose ball control and you don't start getting slow or out of shape," Trink said.

One of the players who Farr wishes had put in more off-season time is senior captain Magda Adamczyk.

"She loves the game, I just wish she had played more in the off-season," Farr said. "But she does a good job as a captain. She wants to win and she does a good job in practice of pushing and leading the players."

The problem Farr faced with Adamczyk, though, was finding her a position on the field. Much of that stemmed from a lack of outdoor soccer experience.

"She needed time to develop a position," Farr said. "She has solid skills and good speed, but we were playing her out of position. She's much more suited to the outside because she can run and she crosses the ball well."

Originally on the outside, Adamczyk was moved to center midfield and struggled at times. But with the recent emergence of Andrea Guzman, Farr was able to move Adamczyk back outside.

"I'm more comfortable outside," Adamczyk said. "I like being able to go back and forth and use my speed."

Adamczyk also needed some time to become comfortable with the role of captain.

"I never really wanted to be a captain because I never considered myself a leader," she said. "But I like it now. My teammates respect me and that's what matters most."

Farr also lauded the efforts of newcomers Brandy Johnson and Maribel Jimenez, both freshmen.

"They've come up and done very well,"

Farr said. "Brandy is very raw, but she's a good athlete. She's developed some skills and she keeps working at it. I'm looking for big things the next four years."

Indeed, Farr is expecting a lot from the young Bulldogs the next few years. But he's not losing focus from this season, though.

"We hope to win a couple more games and win one at regionals," Farr said. "But the biggest thing we need to do is get more people to play in the off-season. I don't want people who just play soccer for 12 weeks."

RoundUp

Boys' track and field.

Sprinter Darren Patterson had a pair of outstanding times in helping Waukegan to a sixth place showing at the Waubensie Valley Invite on Saturday.

Patterson ran a 10.7 in the 100-meter dash and a 21.1 in the 200, winning both events as the Bulldogs amassed 47 team points.

Softball

Waukegan came out on the losing end of a dramatic finish, falling 3-2 to Glenbrook South on Tuesday.

Down 3-2 in the seventh inning, Chaneil Buckingham led off the inning with a pinch-hit single for the Bulldogs, then advanced to second on a passed ball and stole third on a strikeout. On the next play, Jazmin Payne attempted a suicide squeeze, but the catcher sprawled out to make a diving catch. Buckingham was able to retreat to third, but Haley Krueger ended the game with a line drive smash that was caught by the right fielder.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening inning. Krueger led off the game with a hit and Shavonne Ross followed with a walk. After a sacrifice bunt by Nicole Holland, Liz Colver had a sac fly RBI to give Waukegan a 1-0 advantage. Ross later scored on a wild pitch.

In the bottom of the second, Glenbrook South loaded the bases on a hit batter, a single and an error. On the next pitch, Holland caught the runner off third in a rundown but the throw went awry and hit the backstop, with two runners scoring on the play. The next batter followed with an RBI groundout for the go-ahead run.

Niko O'Neal took the loss, despite allowing just two hits and striking out five. The defeat dropped Waukegan's record to 13-8 overall and 3-4 in the CSL South.

The Bulldogs thoroughly decimated Round Lake in a Saturday doubleheader, winning game one 20-3 in five innings and game two 8-5. Waukegan pounded out 17 hits in game one, led by Krueger (3-for-5, 4 runs, homer), Ross (2-for-2, run), Holland (3-for-5, 3 runs, triple) and Liz Colver (2-for-5, grand slam, 3 runs).

O'Neal gave up just two hits and a walk while striking out seven in the win.

Liz Colver stayed hot in game two, going 3-for-4 with two runs and four RBI. Crestina Perez went 2-for-3 and Krueger and Ross each scored a pair of runs. Jennifer Jensen improved to 2-3 on the season with the win.

"We hit the ball very well today, especially in the first game," Waukegan coach Shane Schueneman said. "Niko and Jen pitched very well, also. All 13 kids contributed today; it was a good couple of wins and a good day overall."

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Lancers riding 5-game win streak

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Last week, CLC's baseball team found itself down 16-4 after three innings in game one of a doubleheader against Oakton. The Lancers then proceeded to stage a monumental comeback, winning 20-19.

A win like that should have carried CLC through the rest of the season and beyond. It didn't quite work out that way, however, as the Lancers dropped game two of the twin billing 11-1.

"I don't know what happened," CLC coach Cory Domel said. "It was almost like we lost the first game."

'It's been a roller coaster ride.'

Cory Domel
CLC baseball coach

The Lancers were then swept by Waubensee the next day and blew a two-run lead in the last inning and lost 15-11 in 10 innings to Carthage on Thursday.

According to Domel, the team's recent downturn was simply due to a lack of focus.

"Almost all of our games are doubleheaders, so that's 14 innings of baseball and we need to stay focused in all of them," Domel said. "We can't make mental mistakes and the guys were. We would throw to the wrong base or just give at-bats away."

After a good practice last Friday, the Lancers appeared poised to turn things around over the weekend.

However, CLC then found itself down 1-0 in the top of the seventh inning in game one of a doubleheader against Prairie State on Saturday. Even though the team rallied for six runs and won the game, Domel had seen enough.

"I went up to the guys and said, 'Enough's enough,'" Domel said. "I told the guys, 'Let's see what happens when we play all seven innings instead of just one.'"

While it wasn't exactly on par with Knute Rockne's "Win One for the Gipper" speech, it worked, and the Lancers haven't lost since. With a win over North Central on Monday, CLC ran its winning streak to five games and has scored 48 runs in its last four contests.

It's just the latest high in a season filled with peaks and valleys for the Lancers, who are now 22-16 on the season.

"We've been going through ups and downs all year," sophomore Alex Gavlick said. "We've lost at least 10 one-run games. I hope we have it turned around now. We've been playing well recently, now we're trying to get geared up for playoffs."

"It's been a roller coaster ride," said Domel, in his first season as head coach. "We just haven't put together a complete game yet. Either we get pitching, and lose 2-0, or we get hitting, but commit four errors."

With so many freshmen on the roster, it



Photo by Sandy Bressner

College of Lake County first baseman Jason Acevedo attempts to pick off a North Central player during a home game win in Grayslake.

would be easy to blame the team's lack of consistency on youth. But that's not the case for CLC.

"Normally I would attribute it to the fact that we're a young team, but the freshmen have been carrying us," Domel said. "The guys are coming out and playing hard and when we put everything together we're a tough team to beat. But sometimes we're our own worst enemy."

Several freshmen have continued to come up big throughout the season, namely Jason Acevedo, Derek Grant, Mike O'Leary, Aaron Ciaburri, Steve Brancato and Tim Rawlings.

Sophomores Rhett Kivland and Colin Grant have also had clutch performances, especially early in the season. But a pair of twins, sophomores Eric and Alex Gavlick, has been a big part of CLC's recent resurgence.

"Eric has been hitting real strong (.390 average) for us this year," Domel said. "He's usually a singles guy, but he's had some clutch RBI over the last three weeks. His average has gone up over 100 points."

After starting off the season in a 2-for-24 slump, Eric put in the work in the batting cage as he attempted to adjust his approach at the plate.

"Last year, I was hitting sixth and (former CLC coach) Gene Hanson wanted me to pull the ball and hit homeruns," Eric said. "At Libertyville, I was an opposite field hitter and Domel wanted me to get back to that. Now I'm hitting eighth and my job is just to get on base for the top of the order."

Not a flashy player, Eric is simply solid in

all areas, according to Domel.

"He's a solid hitter," Domel said. "And he plays steady defense. He doesn't have great speed or range, but he gets a good jump on the ball and he'll make the play."

While Eric has been contributing all season long, it wasn't until recently that Alex was able to do much of anything on the mound. As a freshman, he experienced some biceps tendonitis but pitched through the discomfort.

However, the pain worsened and his doctor told him to sit out the season. But Alex decided to give it a go and has been reverting back to his old form in recent weeks, including a complete-game win over Milwaukee Tech on Sunday.

"He's picked up some velocity and his mechanics have been coming back," Domel said. "He was able to change speed well on Sunday."

With a low-80s fastball, a curve and a circle changeup, Alex relies on control and movement to get the best of the opposition.

"The biggest thing I try to do is hit my spots," Alex said. "I don't worry about speed. I have eight guys out there behind me, so hopefully (the batter) will hit it to one of them."

Heading into the final stretch of the season, the Lancers still have a shot of reaching their preseason goal of 30 wins.

"That's the ultimate goal for us," Domel said. "Hopefully, we can keep playing well and go into the playoffs hot."

RoundUp

Baseball

CLC continued its hot play, sweeping a doubleheader from Milwaukee Tech on Sunday.

The Lancers won game one 3-1 behind a complete game effort from Alex Gavlick. He scattered seven hits while fanning a pair of batters. Derek Grant went 1-for-3 with a run scored and Nate Hartman scored a run and had the game-tying RBI in the seventh inning.

CLC's bats exploded in game two as the Lancers won 15-2 in five innings. Tim Rawlings (2-for-3, 2 runs, 2 RBI), Aaron Ciaburri (2-for-3, 2 runs, 2 RBI) and Josh Derouin (3-for-4, triple, 3 RBI) paced CLC at the plate, while Phil Gnacinski gave up a hit and four walks over five innings to pick up the win.

The team improved to 22-16 overall and won its fifth straight game with a 13-4 drubbing of North Central College on Monday.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team had another strong performance at last weekend's regional, a week after taking fourth at the Skyway Conference meet.

Stephen Thomas won a medal at No. 5 singles, placing second after defeating Waubensee and McHenry then falling to Elgin 6-2, 6-3. Thomas and David Martinez (No. 2 doubles), Matt Sargent and Sergio Mateos (No. 1 doubles) and David Coari and Marcus McGee (No. 3 doubles) also had solid showings.

The Lancers finished the season with 45 individual wins and two team wins and was one match shy of winning three additional dual meets.

"I am very proud of all the hard work and sacrifice this team showed," CLC coach Randy Malone said.

Men's golf

There will be a golf organizational meeting for CLC students and high school seniors who wish to participate on the CLC men's golf team this fall. The meeting will take place on May 11 at 4 p.m. in the school's PE Center (Building 7).

Softball

The Lancers improved to 31-14 on the season with a doubleheader sweep of Milwaukee Tech on Saturday. CLC erupted for 48 runs and 36 hits on the day, winning game one 21-0 and game two 27-2.

Kelly Wells had a perfect game with seven strikeouts in game one and Sadye McGrath threw a one-hitter in game two.

The wins improved the team's school-record total for most victories in a two-year span with 61. The previous record was 55, set in 1990-91. The single-season record of 33, set in 1991 and tied in '94, is still within reach.



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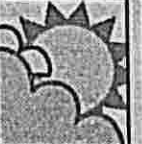


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Day/Date	FRI • 6	SAT • 7	SUN • 8	MON • 9	TUE • 10	WED • 11	THU • 12
H	70	69	75	69	64	69	69
L	50	57	56	47	47	53	53
Forecast	Isolated T-Storms	Isolated T-Storms	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-Storms	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Rain
Record High	87 • 1980	85 • 1964	88 • 1963	87 • 1979	86 • 1987	87 • 1987	87 • 1956
Record Low	29 • 1989	29 • 1989	29 • 1989	30 • 1966	24 • 1966	30 • 1949	29 • 1981
Sunrise	5:40 A.M.	5:39 A.M.	5:38 A.M.	5:37 A.M.	5:35 A.M.	5:34 A.M.	5:33 A.M.
Sunset	7:57 P.M.	7:58 P.M.	7:59 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:01 P.M.	8:02 P.M.	8:03 P.M.
Moonrise	4:45 A.M.	5:08 A.M.	5:34 A.M.	6:05 A.M.	6:42 A.M.	7:27 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
Moonset	6:26 P.M.	7:37 P.M.	8:48 P.M.	9:56 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	11:56 P.M.	No set

Source: National Weather Service

LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	Apr. 27	Apr. 28	Apr. 29	Apr. 30	May 1	May 2	May 3
Pick 3 Midday	306	133	275	913	N/A	012	066
Pick 3 Nighttime	919	834	021	818	802	003	309
Pick 4 Midday	6431	1473	8807	1755	N/A	9696	7940
Pick 4 Nighttime	9374	4240	8391	6230	1193	4796	0258
Little Lotto	03-04-29-34-35	17-22-30-34-37	05-07-18-23-25	08-12-18-28-38	07-09-10-24-27	01-12-22-31-35	03-23-24-32-37
Lotto	04-08-33-45-46-48	No drawing	No drawing	04-07-12-16-38-48	No drawing	07-21-37-44-45-46	No drawing
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Head west, preserve plans say

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

In the not too distant future, bicycle riders will be able to wind their way from Lakewood Discovery Museum near Wauconda to Marl Flat in Volo and the Bonner Heritage farm near Lake Villa. One can also enjoy the expanded Grant Woods in Grant Township and Nippersink Preserve near Round Lake. All of the properties are owned by Lake County Forest Preserve.

Bonnie Thomson Carter, Lake County Forest Preserve president and county representative, said the key is cooperation among developers, townships, villages and fire protection districts and private land owners.

"We will like to talk about what is going on here in the western part of Lake County. The land that we have opened up for many of you to enjoy, connection of our forest preserves through many communities, through a regional trail system and as we preserve and restore more natural areas and wildlife habitat for our future generations," said Carter to Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce members.

The Lake County Forest Preserve District is No. 2 in the state in forest preserve districts, with 25,230 acres that are protected which attracts 2.5 million visitors each year. "Lake County residents have told us that creating trails and forest preserves are the highest priority. Since 1999, we have secured \$15 million in grants, plus the funds granted by voters," Carter said.

"In western Lake County, one of our most exciting projects is the Millennium Trail. The length of the trail will one day stretch 35 miles, connecting the forest preserves in central, northern and southern Lake County areas, to the Des Plaines trail on the east and the Grand Illinois Trail on the west. The first section in Mundelein to Lakewood Forest Preserve was open a few years ago. The next section, last fall, we opened 5.1 miles of trail from Lakewood to Singing Hills. This trail is open to hiking, bik-

ing, horseback riding, or cross country skiing. At Singing Hills (in Volo) we have built new parking areas, with restrooms and drinking water. We have restored the old barn there. Liberty Lakes subdivision's trail will be done next year. Liberty Lakes trail was made possible through an agreement with the village of Wauconda and the developer," Carter said.

Audience members learned of the efforts to build tunnels across busy highway stretches, at Fairfield and Route 176 and with \$1 million obtained by Lake County Division of Transportation in grants and at Bonner and Fairfield. Eighty percent of that is federally funded.



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There is an intergovernmental agreement with Volo from Singing Hills north to Marl Flat Forest Preserve (off Wilson Road). The village of Volo will provide an easement. This is in exchange for the forest preserve granting a sewage easement along Fish Lake Road at Marl Flat. "The developers will construct the trail, do the engineering, and install the split railing fencing when necessary." The trail will also go through the future village of Volo village center site at Route 60 and Fish Lake Road, with no fencing for better access.

Grant Woods, in Grant Township, off Monaville Road and an addition of 144 acres, plus 76 acres at Nippersink (the former campgrounds), 59 acres at Sun Lake.

Heading west, the Lake County part of the 450-mile Grand Illinois Trail will go through Island Lake to Moraine Hills State Park. Island Lake officials will make it a requirement that any future developers along the trail system talk with Lake County Forest Preserve.

"We are working on acquiring land and easements to connect the Millennium Trail north from Marl Flat to bike paths with bike paths in Round Lake, Grayslake and Rollins Savanna. There are exciting possibilities to connect the trail from Millennium Trail to the village of Fox Lake. We can connect to the Field of Dreams ballfields is at, we're close at Marl Flat, to work with Volo from Marl Flat to the ballfields. The Big Hollow School on Fish Lake Road will allow us to put a trail through there, where we have Valley Lakes and 2,000 homes and the trail can go through there to all the Round Lake areas. A name change is to the regional trail. From downtown Fox Lake, it travels to Grant Woods along Rollins Road, then east to Fairfield. There is another element at Lake Villa Township, to connect to their park facilities at Fairfield Road and to Grant Woods' new addition. The intergovernmental agreement is very important to all of us to connect the communities," Carter said.

There will be a tunnel at Monaville Road, and Lake County Department of Transportation is seeking grants.

Sun Lake will be opened soon in the Lake Villa area and Hastings Lake, the former YMCA site. "The Hastings Lake site is important because it is not surrounded by any development," Carter said. Carter said the Sun Lake site will be open soon with a master plan for access off of Grass Lake Road, will connect with the large trail for hiking and biking and the Lehman Mansion site off Route 83 on the west. The plan will mean working with the village of Lake Villa, and wetland areas with trail bridges and boardwalks. "We hope to do this by 2006," she said.

Carter also explained the Bonner Heritage Farm in Lindenhurst off Route 45, and the near interactive exhibits, great for families and children. The site is near McDonald Woods.

"Lake continues to grow rapidly, adding 11,000 people a year. So the Forest Preserves must continue to buy land, while still available and affordable," Carter said.

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Carmel summer school, honors announced

Carmel Catholic High School announced summer classes for sixth through eighth graders with curriculum including non-credit classes that introduce the concepts of self-expression through visual art and drama.

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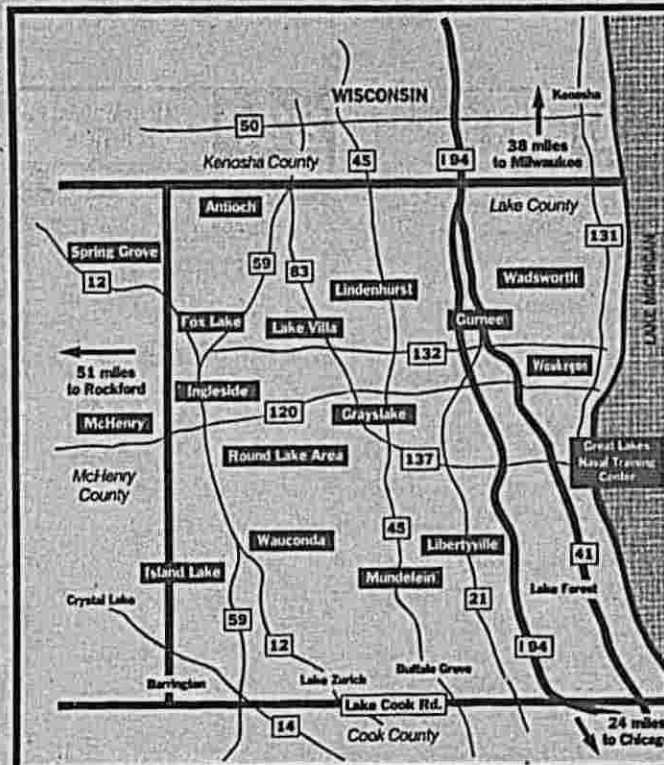


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0429E-7159-FL
April 29, 2005
May 6, 2005

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Unit H-2, 5x10.
On May 6, 2005
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158 W. Belvidere Rd.
Hainesville, IL 60030
0429E-7151-RL
April 29, 2005
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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
My Girlfriend's Closet Boutique
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Upscale Women's Clothing & Accessories
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
6265 Formoor Ln., Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847)736-4610.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jacqueline P. Koukol, 6265 Formoor Ln., Gurnee, IL. 60031.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Jacqueline P. Koukol
April 15, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 15, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0422D-7144-GP
April 22, 29, 2005
May 6, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Nathaniel DJ
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Disc Jockey Jobs
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
Lamb's Farm, Rockland Rd., Libertyville, IL. 60048, (847) 362-4636.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Nathan Ward, 26259 W. Laurel Ave., Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)526-5889, (847) 308-5889
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Nathan Ward
March 21, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st. day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christopher J. Molenda
Notary Public
Received: April 6, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0415C-7132-GL
April 15, 22, 29, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Nick Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Interior & exterior remodeling & new construction
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
20818 Dogwood, Deerfield, IL. 60015, (847)229-9355.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Nicolae Curtean, 20818 Dogwood, Deerfield, IL. 60015, (847)229-9355.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
North Lake Candles
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Distribution
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1125 Bob Ofarrell Ln., Beach Park, IL. 60099, (847)596-7299.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Michael S. Fudge, 1125 Bob Ofarrell Ln., Beach Park, IL. 60099, (847)596-7299.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael S. Fudge
April 22, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: April 22, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0429E-7153-GP
April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Grayslake Webmasters
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Web design
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
182 Wellington Ct., P.O. Box 7006, Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)530-6422.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Grace N. Gilbert, 182 Wellington Ct., Grayslake, IL., 60030, (847)548-8714.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Grace N. Gilbert
April 13, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Grace M. Brown
Notary Public
Received: April 13, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0422D-7135-GL
April 22, 29, 2005
May 6, 2005

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Nicolae Curtean
April 11, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: April 11, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0422D-7138-LB
April 22, 29, 2005
May 6, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Under The Sycamore Tree
NATURE/PURPOSE:
A children's book, music & gift store.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1445 Turks Cap Road, Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)530-1447.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Jackie E. Harris, 1445 Turks Cap Rd., Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)548-9766.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Jackie E. Harris
April 14, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 14, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0422D-7132-GL
April 22, 29, 2005
May 6, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Hines Online Marketing
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Internet Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
419 Long Hill Road, Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847)249-1875.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Susan Hines, 419 Long Hill Road, Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847)249-1875.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Susan Hines
April 13, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Margie W. Kingsley
Notary Public
Received: April 13, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0422D-7131-GP
April 22, 29, 2005
May 6, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
ADR Sewer and Drain Care Specialists
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Sewer and drain care
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
695 Britney Sq. Apt. 3, Grayslake, IL. 60030, (773)301-5376.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Randy Adkins, 695 Britney Sq. Apt. 3, Grayslake, IL. 60030, (773)301-5376.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Conference and Meeting Planners International
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Business meeting planners and travel.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1191 Chesterfield Ln., Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)543-8863.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Lori Welsberg, 1191 Chesterfield Ln., Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)543-8863.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Lori Welsberg
April 15, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Hisami Frederick
Notary Public
Received: April 15, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0422D-7141-GL
April 22, 29, 2005
May 6, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Bella Flora Professional Landscaping
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Landscaping
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
207 Beachview, Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)833-5521.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Julio Arteaga, 207 Beachview, Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)833-5521.
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Julio Arteaga
April 18, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 18, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0422D-7142-RL
April 22, 29, 2005
May 6, 2005

dersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Randy Adkins
April 14, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: April 14, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0422D-7134-GL
April 22, 29, 2005
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Village of Round Lake

2005 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

Dear Water Customer,

This is your annual water quality report for the period of January 1 through December 31, 2004. Each year the Village issues this report to provide you information about the quality of our drinking water, the source of our water, how it is treated, and what it contains. These reports are issued in compliance with the requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act. For specific information about our water's quality or any other water related question, contact Davis R. Clark at 847-546-0962 or Melanij Vanleirrele at CLCJAWA, 847-295-7788. Or, visit our web page at www.roundlake.com or the CLCJAWA web page at www.clcjawa.com. Este informe contiene informacn muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Traduzcalo a laable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Where does our water come from?

Our Village purchases water from the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency (CLCJAWA). CLCJAWA is an intergovernmental cooperative, formed by the communities it serves: Grayslake, Gurnee, Lake Bluff, Libertyville, Mundelein, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, and Lake County representing the unincorporated areas of Knollwood, Roundout, Wildwood and Vernon Hills.

How is our water purified?

Water is pumped from Lake Michigan in Lake Bluff. It is treated at CLCJAWA's Paul M. Neal Water Treatment Facility. The facility recently received the Excellence in Water Treatment award from the Partnership for Safe Water. This award has been given to just two other plants in the Nation. The Partnership is a voluntary water quality related program sponsored in part by the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The enhanced treatment process used by CLCJAWA to purify our water is unique in the Midwest. Water from Lake Michigan goes through a primary disinfecting step using ozone that is produced in the facility. Ozone breaks contaminants down, kills disease-causing pathogens, and then reverts back into oxygen. The water then passes through carbon filters that remove remaining contaminants including particles and off tastes or odors. Next, the water is treated with ultraviolet light to inactivate

organisms that may have survived the ozone and filtration steps. Finally, the purified water is treated with chlorine to protect it as it travels through the water main; fluoride for dental health, and a phosphate compound to protect the water from the metals found in your home's plumbing system.

How is the water delivered to my tap?

Once the treated water reaches Round Lake, it is either stored in our 500,000 gallon ground storage reservoir or it is pumped directly into the distribution system from our Cedar Lake Rd. pump station. The Village also has two 750,000 gallon elevated storage tanks (water towers). One tower is located on Wilson Rd. in the Valley Lakes subdivision, and the other is located on Pamber Dr. in the industrial park.

How is our drinking water regulated?

To ensure tap water safety, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) prescribes limits on the amount of certain contaminants in our drinking water. Water quality may be judged by comparing our water to USEPA benchmarks for water quality. One such benchmark is the Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG). The MCLG is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. This goal allows for a margin of safety. Another benchmark is the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL). An MCL is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. An MCL is set as close to an MCLG as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

How is our water's quality assured?

Our tap water quality is consistently monitored by the Village, by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA), in the CLCJAWA Water Quality Lab, and by several other "third party" labs. This aggressive water quality assurance program is unmatched: bacteriological tests are conducted six times more often than required, water clarity is monitored every 10 seconds, and our water is checked for hundreds of non-regulated contaminants.

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What regulated compounds are found in our drinking water?

The table below lists all of the regulated compounds detected in our water. The table lists the compound detected, the highest level found, the range of detection, the ideal goal for public health (MCLG), the highest level allowed by regulation (MCL), and other information. If the two numbers in the range of detection column are identical, there was only one sample analyzed during the year. Italicized compounds were measured by CLCJAWA; the Village measured all other compounds.

Compound (Units)	Highest Level Found	Range of Levels	MCLG	MCL	Violation?	Last Sample Date	Primary Compound Sources
Arsenic (ppb)	0.8	0.8 - 0.8	None	10	No	8/3/03	Erosion of natural deposits
Barium (ppb)	21	21 - 21	2000	2000	No	8/10/04	Erosion of natural deposits
Beta/Photon Emitters (pCi/l)	3	3 - 3	0	50	No	5/14/02	Decay of natural deposits
Chlorine, Total (ppm)	0.6	0 - 0.6	4	4	No	12/31/04	Added for disinfection
Chromium (ppb)	13	13 - 13	100	100	No	8/10/04	Naturally occurring, metal industry
Fluoride (ppm)	0.9	0.8 - 1.0	4	4	No	12/3/04	Added for dental health
Nitrate (ppm as Nitrogen)	0.44	0.4 - 0.4	10	10	No	4/27/04	Naturally occurring
Nickel (ppb)	9.1	9.1 - 9.1	100	100	No	8/10/04	Naturally occurring, metal industry
Total Halocarbon Acids (ppb)	12	12 - 12	none	60	No	8/4/04	Byproduct of chlorine disinfection
Sodium (ppm)	7.2	7.2 - 7.2	none	none	No	8/10/04	Erosion of natural deposits, runoff
Total Trihalomethanes (ppb)	15	15 - 15	none	60	No	8/4/04	By-product of chlorine disinfection
Turbidity (% acceptable)	100%	100%	none	TT	No	12/31/04	Lake sediment
Turbidity (NTU)	0.08	0.03 - 0.08	none	5 TT	No	12/31/04	Lake sediment

Compound (Units)	99th Percentile	# Sites Over Action Level	MCLG	Action Level	Violation?	Last Sample Date	Primary Compound Source
Lead (ppb)	14	0	0	15	No	12/31/04	Corrosion of household plumbing
Copper (ppm)	0.001	0	1.3	1.3	No	12/31/04	Corrosion of household plumbing

Abbreviation	Definition
AL	Action Level is the level that triggers special treatment or other required actions by a water supply.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level is the highest level allowed by EPA in drinking water.
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal is the level of a contaminant below which there is no known or expected health risk.
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units is a measure of water cloudiness.
pCi/L	pico Curies per liter. EPA considers 50 pCi/L to be a level of concern for beta particles.
ppm/month	The maximum number of positive samples collected in a calendar month.
ppb	Parts-per-billion is also referred to as micrograms per liter (µg/L). Equivalent to one ounce in 7,500,000 gallons of water.
ppm	Parts-per-million is also referred to as milligrams per liter (mg/L). Equivalent to one ounce in 7,500 gallons of water.
TT	Treatment Technique refers to a required process intended to reduce contaminant level drinking water.

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Lead and Copper:

Some homes with old lead service lines, lead plumbing, or copper plumbing with lead solder, may have lead and copper in their water. To minimize this contamination, the Illinois EPA requires phosphate addition to our water at a concentration of 0.3 ppm orthophosphate. This commonly used food ingredient coats the inside of your plumbing with a thin film. The film reduces the level of lead and copper that may enter your water.

Sodium:

There is no state or federal MCL for sodium. Monitoring is required to provide information to consumers in case you are concerned about sodium intake for dietary reasons. If the sodium level in our water was greater than 20 ppm, and you were on a sodium-restricted diet, you would be advised to consult a physician.

Turbidity:

Turbidity is a measure of water cloudiness. Treatment facilities monitor turbidity because it is a good indicator of water quality and the effectiveness of their filtration and disinfection systems. At CLCJAWA, turbidity is checked every ten seconds by automatic monitoring equipment and every four hours, by hand, in the laboratory.

Was CLCJAWA or the Village cited with any drinking water violations this year?

No.

Where do water contaminants come from?

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects may be obtained by calling the US Environmental Protection Agency's (USEPA) Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Both tap and bottled water come from rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring materials and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animal or human activity. Contaminants that may be present in untreated water include:

processes and petroleum production but can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff and septic systems.

- Radioactive contaminants can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil, gas, and mining activities.

Has Lake Michigan been assessed to determine how susceptible it is to potential contamination?

The Illinois EPA using the Great Lakes Protocol completed an assessment in April 2003. Lake Michigan is surface water and like all surface waters, is susceptible to potential contaminants. The very nature of surface water allows contaminants to migrate to the intake with no protection, only dilution. CLCJAWA's intake is ranked as moderately sensitive to potential contaminants. There are no potential contamination sources within the intake's critical assessment zone. However, the combination of land use, storm sewer outfalls, and the proximity of North Shore Sanitary District pumping stations in the immediate area add to the susceptibility of CLCJAWA's intake.

What precautions should immune compromised persons take?

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immune compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. The USEPA and Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the USEPA Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

How can I get involved?

The Village Board has a monthly meeting schedule, and the public is always welcome to attend any of these meetings. Our Mayor is also a member of the Board of Directors of CLCJAWA, which meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month. CLCJAWA provides tours of the water treatment facility, and staff members are also available for public speaking or for school visits. Please contact the Village or CLCJAWA for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 4-4 of the Park Code, the Gurnee Park District has on file for public inspection the proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of said Park District. Anyone wishing to examine this ordinance may do so during business hours until May 17, 2005, at the Park District Office, 4374 Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. On May 17, 2005 at 6:45 p.m. a public hearing on the Budget and Appropriation Ordinance shall be held at the Park District Office located at Viking Park Community Center, 4374 Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. The public is invited to attend and participate in this hearing.

Libby A. Baker
Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners

0506A-7166-GP
May 6, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Monday, May 16, 2005 for furnishing the following equipment:

One (1) 2005 GMC Sierra 2500HD 4WD Crew Cab, Exterior Fire Red

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan-Dennison, Town Clerk, and shall be marked "EQUIPMENT PROPOSAL". Letting of Monday May 16, 2005 Warren Township.

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101, ext. 301.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination, on the grounds of race, color, or national origin. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all Proposals as provided in article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of
s/ Gerald E. Rudd
Warren Township
Highway Commissioner
0506A-7164-GP
May 6, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF FILING

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY d/b/a

NICOR GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on April 25, 2005, testimony and exhibits for Docket No. 05-0106 setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Environmental revenues and incurred costs for 2004.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62701.

A copy of this filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business office of this Company.

Northern Illinois Gas Company
d/b/a Nicor Gas Company
- G. O'Connor, Vice President

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Paul Smith Appraisal Services
NATURE/PURPOSE: Appraisal Services Provider
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 12 N. French Ct., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847)949-5474.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Paul Smith, 12 N. French Ct., Mundelein, IL 60060.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

s/ Paul Smith
April 22, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: April 22, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0429E-7162-MN
April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kiel's Kustoms

NATURE/PURPOSE: Mobile airbrush repair of vehicles, customizing of vehicles, etc.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 70 E Big Horn Dr., Hainesville, IL 60030, (847)543-4561.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kiel W., Suzanne H., Sawusch, 70 E. Big Horn Dr., Hainesville, IL 60030, (847)543-4561.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

s/ Kiel W. Sawusch
s/ Suzanne H. Sawusch
April 19, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/ Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public
Received: April 19, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0422D-7145-GL
April 22, 29, 2005
May 6, 2005

By Order of
s/ Gerald E. Rudd
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LEGAL ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on May 26, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Exceed Development, Inc. owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Commonly known as 17 & 25 Forest Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois and described as follows:

PARCEL 1: PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 818 FEET SOUTH AND 25 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID FRACTIONAL SECTION 10; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 10, 125 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 10, 98.75 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE WEST 125 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH 97.1 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE WHICH WAS THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2: THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 818 FEET SOUTH AND 25 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID NORTHWEST 1/4; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 10, 125 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 10, 250 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE WEST 125 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE 250 SOUTH FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3: THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT 379.8 FEET NORTH AND 150 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTHWEST 1/4, 98.75 FEET; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF SAID NORTHWEST 1/4, 98 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 25 DEGREES 48 MINUTES WEST 70.25 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ON A CURVE HAVE A RADIUS OF 62 FEET CONVEX SOUTHEASTERLY 69.5 FEET; THENCE WEST 12 FEET WHICH WAS THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 4: ALL THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN DESCRIBED AND BOUNDED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE "Y" BRANCH OF THE PUBLIC HIGHWAY WHICH POINT IS 132 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SAID NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 10; RUNNING THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 10 A DISTANCE OF 217.80 FEET; THENCE EAST AT RIGHT ANGLES TO SAID SECTION LINE 200 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH SAID SECTION LINE, 92.82 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 26 DEGREES WEST 200 FEET TO THE CENTER OF THE HIGHWAY; THENCE NORTH 64 DEGREES WEST ALONG THE CENTER OF THE HIGHWAY 124.97 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 5: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SECTION LINE 349.8 FEET NORTH OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; THENCE EAST AT RIGHT ANGLES TO SAID SECTION LINE 200 FEET AND THIS SHALL BE THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 61 DEGREES 31 MINUTES EAST 106 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 4 DEGREES 16 MINUTES WEST 141.55 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE 32 DEGREES 12 MINUTES WEST 127.2 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE 58 DEGREES 4 MINUTES WEST OF 104.2 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH 26 DEGREES 1 MINUTES EAST 167.6 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH 92.82 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE WHICH WAS THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 6: A CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: TO WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; THENCE EAST AT RIGHT ANGLES TO SAID WEST LINE 200 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 61 DEGREES 54 MINUTES EAST 106 FEET FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 61 DEGREES 54 MINUTES EAST 66.07 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 32 DEGREES 15 MINUTES WEST 130.1 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE NORTH 4 DEGREES 16 MINUTES EAST 141.55 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; WHICH WAS THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 7: A TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: TO WIT: BEGINNING AS A POINT ON THE SECTION LINE 1162.6 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; THENCE SOUTH 63 DEGREES 42 MINUTES EAST 124.9 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 58 DEGREES 6 MINUTES EAST 200.8 FEET; THENCE NORTH 32 DEGREES 3 MINUTES EAST 33 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE WHICH SHALL BE THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 32 DEGREES 3 MINUTES WEST 126.4 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 58 DEGREES 6 MINUTES EAST 50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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PARCEL 9: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9 WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; THENCE EAST AT RIGHT ANGLES WITH SAID WEST LINE LIKE 200 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 61 DEGREES 54 MINUTES EAST 172.07 FEET FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 61 DEGREES 54 MINUTES EAST 100.26 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 32 DEGREES 05 MINUTES WEST 137 FEET; THENCE NORTH 57 DEGREES 58 MINUTES WEST 100 FEET; THENCE NORTH 32 DEGREES 05 MINUTES EAST 130.1 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Permanent Index Numbers: 05-10-100-028, 029, 30 and 47, 05-10-100-031, 05-10-100-048, 05-10-100-049

Common Address: 17 and 25 Forest Avenue
Fox Lake, Illinois

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PERMANENT INDEX NUMBER: 05-10-100-049 (AFFECTS PARCELS 5, 7, AND 8)

Location of property is: Northwest corner of Keystone Avenue and Grand Avenue

The common address is: 17 Forest Avenue

Petitioner is requesting the following: a rezoning to R-4 with a P.U.D. The variances would be as below:

1. A variation for twenty-eight (28) parking spaces allocated for the office and retail portions of the Subject Property. 110 parking spaces are provided for commercial and 138 are required per the ordinance.

2. A variation for four (4) parking spaces allocated for the residential portion of the Subject Property. 228 parking spaces are provided for residential and 232 are required per the ordinance.

3. A variation for 0'-0" X 0'-4" for all parking spaces located on the Subject Property, except for spaces that would be designated as "compact" pursuant to the next paragraph. The size of the parking spaces provided is 9'-0" X 18'-8" and the parking size as per ordinance is 9'-0" X 19'-0".

4. A variation for 0'-4" X 3'-8" for thirty-four (34) residential parking spaces located on the Subject Property which would be designated as "compact". The size of the parking spaces provided is 8'-8" X 15'-4" and the parking size as per ordinance is 9'-0" X 19'-0".

5. A variation for 6" for the total side setbacks (addition of the setbacks on the north and south side) on the Subject Property. A total of 9'-6" for the side setbacks is provided and the total side setback required as per the ordinance is 30'-0" (10'-0" minimum).

6. A variation for 29'-10" for the rear setback located on the west side of the Subject Property. 10'-2" is provided for the rear setback and the rear setback required as per ordinance is 40'-0".

7. A variation for 20.17% for the total ground coverage on the Subject Property. 50.17% is provided and 30% is required as per the ordinance.

8. A variation for 9 stories for the overall height of the proposed building to be located on the Subject Property. 12 stories (137.25') are provided and 3 are permissible as per the ordinance.

9. A variation for 2.77 for the Floor Area Ratio (F.A.R.) for the entire building on the Subject Property. 3.17 FAR is provided and the requirement as per the ordinance is 0.4.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 02nd day of May, 2005

0506A-7170-FL
May 6, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME WITHDRAWAL OF OWNER(S) OR CANCELLATION

NAME OF BUSINESS:
ACR Custom Lawn Service
ORIGINAL DATE FILED:
7/02/04

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective 4/18/05
Julio Arteaga
207 Beachview
Round Lake, IL 60073

(847)546-9350.
s/ Julio Arteaga
April 18, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 18th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 18, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0422D-7143-FL
April 22, 29, 2005
May 6, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Montori Electric

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Electrical

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
239 W. Belvidere Rd., Graylake, IL 60030, (847)548-6387.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Sarah A. Montori, 239 W. Belvidere Rd., Graylake, IL 60030, (847)548-6387.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

s/ Sarah A. Montori
April 18, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of April 2005.
OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 18, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0429E-7160-GL
April 29, 2005
May 6, 13, 2005

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847-223-8161
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847-223-2691
Class@lakelandmedia.com

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Cobb & Wright Financial Services

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Financial Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
755 Benson Ln., Green Oaks, IL 60048, (847)247-1145.

250 Parkway Dr., Suite 150, Lincolnshire, IL 60069, (847)247-1152.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Phillip J. Williams, 755 Benson Lane, Green Oaks, IL 60048, (847)247-1145.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
RA Studios

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Graphic/Web Design

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
125 N. First St., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847)247-0844.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Amanda Plattner, 125 N. First St., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847)247-0844. Rachael Plattner, 6292 Formoor, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)367-8022.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
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s/ Amanda Plattner
s/ Rachael Plattner
April 27, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of April 2005.
OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Karen B. Schmidt
Notary Public
Received: April 27, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0506A-7167-LB
May 6, 13, 20, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
JL Construction

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Siding, fascia, soffit

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
902 Park Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)356-2215, cell (847)302-0122.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Janusz Listos, 902 Park Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847)356-2215, cell (847)302-0122.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

s/ Janusz Listos
April 29, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: April 29, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0506A-7172-LV
May 6, 13, 20, 2005

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s/ Philip J. Williams
April 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
s/B. Lane Hasler
Notary Public
Received: April 26, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0506A-7168-GP
May 6, 13, 20, 2005

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s/ Barbara Daudelin
Barbara Daudelin, President
s/ Carl Hauser
Carl Hauser, Secretary

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Passed this 24th day of March, 2005.

Roll call:

Ayes: Commissioners Shook, Gentry, Gentes and Daudelin

Nays: None

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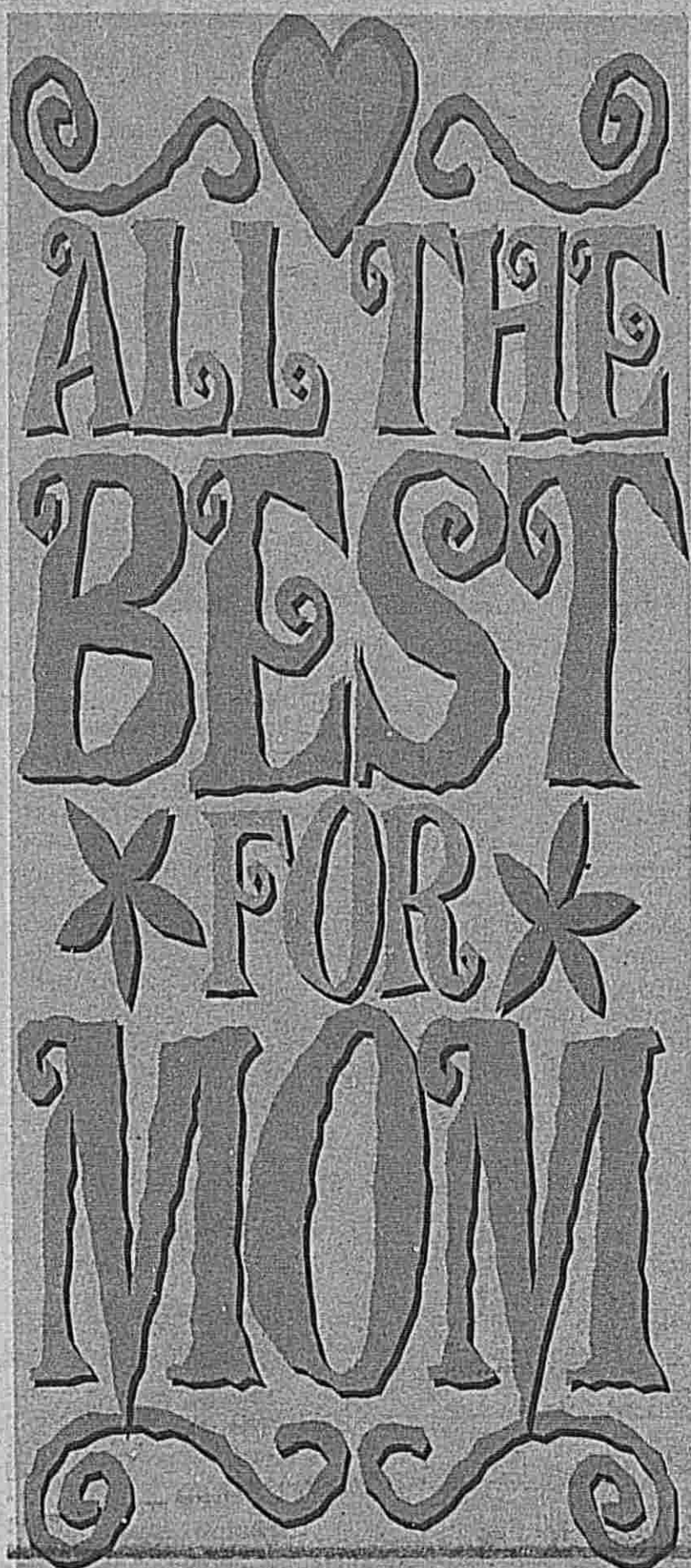
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NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

opening this week

Crash: Set in Los Angeles with an obvious reference to the heavy traffic and frequent collisions on the freeways that crisscross the smoggy landscape, "Crash" is more a film about the human lives that intersect on the streets and the impact we have on each other. Where better to observe the emotions and the missteps than this city? Black and white, Latino, Persian, Arab, Asian, rich and poor, gathered together, ripe for miscommunication.

Paul Haggis, the writer of "Million Dollar Baby," is the first time film director of this remarkable story and stellar ensemble cast. Raw, heart-stopping events propel these characters forward, head-on into each other. And we, the audience, are like the real-life witnesses who gape at the wrecks along the highway, curious and repulsed at the same time.

Don Cheadle is an investigator, more embroiled in the lives of suspects and family than he can imagine. Jennifer Esposito is a colleague that he's involved with, perhaps for questionable reasons. William Fichtner, a law enforcement type, offers Cheadle a deal he can't refuse. Sandra Bullock, well to do with a spoiled rich girl attitude, is generally rude to everyone and is tired of living in a city where she feels she's in the minority. Brendan Fraser is her politician husband, who tries to make the best of it and remain on top.

Matt Dillon and Ryan Phillippe are two cops whose backstories are keys to their on-duty performance. Their lives collide with Terrence Howard and Thandie Newton's, who



portray a beautiful Hollywood power couple, in an uneasy, tension-filled scene early in the film, as they suffer great professional and personal indignities when they are pulled over for being guilty of DWB (driving while black).

Larenz Tate and Chris "Ludacris" Bridges give believable performances, spiked with humor, as two young black men on the margins of society, who have chosen the easy way to fight for an economic foothold. Michael Peña is a young Latino father and husband who runs his own locksmith business, and whose little girl allows us to believe in angels. Loretta Devine as a no-nonsense social worker, Shaun Toub as a Persian store owner, and Tony Danza as a TV executive round out the large supporting cast of this thought-provoking film.

We lose our sense of touch, as we crash against each other yet never see, is the message of "Crash." We will add that life is complicated, even messy, and this film allows us to examine ourselves and our motives from a not entirely safe distance. We are drawn in. (R)



House of Wax: A group of teens are stranded without transportation in a quiet Iowa town. Brian Van Holt, the creepy owner of a gas station has special plans for them. Although the town is abandoned, the House of Wax there is not. If the teens are not careful, they may become new additions

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to the wax-coated corpses that now populate the town. Stars Elisha Cuthert (TVs "24" and "The Girl Next Door") and Paris Hilton. (R)

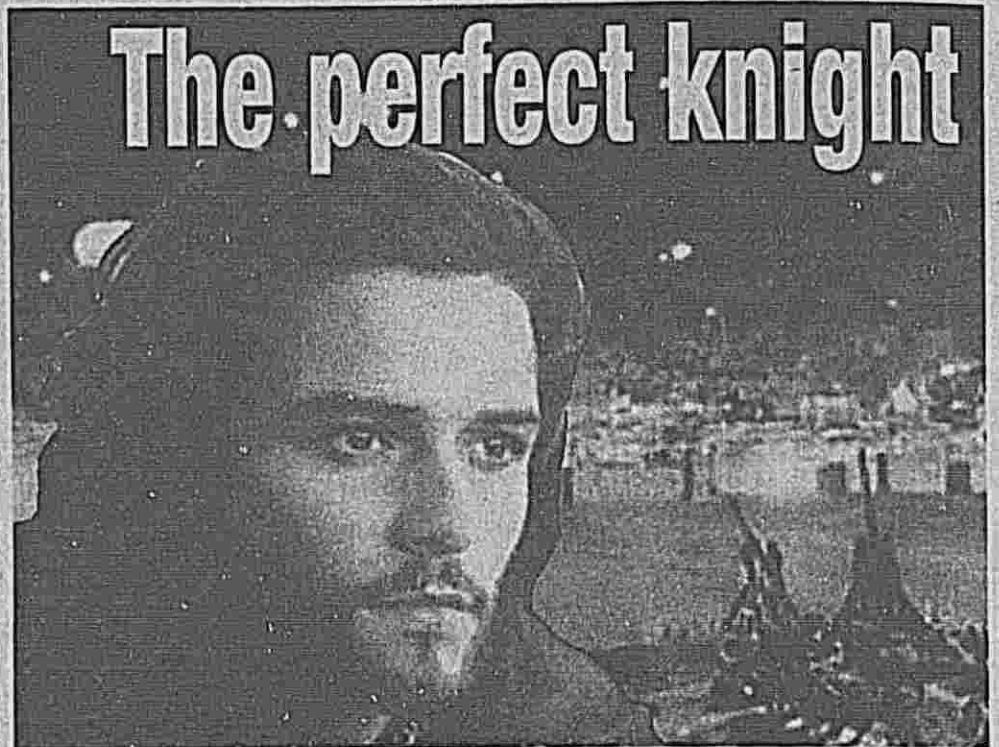
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An epic adventure about a common man, "Kingdom of Heaven" tells the tale of a man who finds himself thrust into a decades-long war. A stranger in a strange land, he rises from a humble craftsman to knighthood, in service to a doomed king. Ultimately, he must protect the people of Jerusalem from overwhelming forces - while striving to keep a fragile peace. The film begins in France in the year 1184, and the Crusades serve as a backdrop for this love story played out between bloody battles.

Godfrey (Liam Neeson) is a right-minded knight who readily admits he has committed murder in the past. He searches out his bastard son Balian (Orlando Bloom) of "Lord of the Rings," a blacksmith in a remote town. Godfrey arrives on the day that Balian has buried his wife in disgrace. She committed suicide because of the death of their baby in childbirth. Godfrey is seeking forgiveness for not being a father to Balian. As was the case in "Gangs of New York," Neeson has a powerful impact on the film even though he's not in it for very long.

Balian travels to Jerusalem after murdering the Priest who stole the necklace from his wife's neck just before her burial. Though Balian has the wisdom of his father, Godfrey, he is seen as an unworthy warrior by Guy de Lusignan (Marton Csokas of "Bourne Supremacy"). Guy is married to Princess Sibylla (Eva Green of "The Dreamers"), King Baldwin's (Edward Norton) sister. King Baldwin is the Christian ruler of Jerusalem. The King has leprosy, and is not expected to live much longer. Upon his death, Sibylla will become Queen and Guy, the King.

When war seems inevitable between the Muslims and Christians, cool headed leaders Saladin (Ghassan Massoud) and King Baldwin, broker a peace where both have dignity in what is done. Once Baldwin is gone, however, Guy has no trouble getting his comrades-in-arms, Reynald (Brendan Gleeson of "Troy"), to rape and pillage the land. Reynald also wants King Guy to have Balian killed. As Guy prepares for war with the Muslims in Jerusalem, Balian is the only knight that refuses to go into the battle, and he warns Guy that Saladin is anxious for the attempted attack, because Guy's armies will likely run out of water before they reach the city. While on the march towards Jerusalem, the armies attack many



Muslim villages. Saladin's predictions are true and the battle is such an easy victory for Saladin, that there is no need to show the fighting; only the aftermath of carnage and buzzards flying overhead. King Guy and Reynald become captives of Saladin's army.

Later, it's discovered that Saladin's sister was killed during a village raid, possibly at the hands of Reynald. Now Saladin and his army have no choice but to charge Jerusalem, where Balian is defending the walled city, but not for long. Before the fierce battle begins, King Guy is brought back in disgrace, riding backwards on a donkey with a dunce cap on his head.

We care about the characters because they seem real, and could be transplanted to the 21st century with only a costume change and a slight modification of dialect. The mood of the film is somewhat somber, as it captures the feeling of more contemporary films like "The Interpreter" and "Hotel Rwanda." However, it definitely has "Gladiator" glory to it. The acting is exceptional, especially the stand-out performance of Edward Norton.

Some say that all good movies about war inherently have an anti-war message. There are terrific LOTR-type special effects here, and awesome battle scenes of documentary-style footage. Seeing both sides bury the dead in mass graves takes the shine off the heroic activities of the survivors.

This is a better movie than any of last year's three sword and sandal sagas, "King Arthur," "Troy" or "Alexander." It's no LOTR but at a little under 2 1/2 hours, as compared to 9 hours (the length of the trilogy), it would be unfair to compare the two. The LOTR trilogy is considered one film. While it does not have the glamorous heroic story of Scott's "Gladiator," this story's insight into the winners and losers in war more than makes up for it. Like the film

"Turtles Can Fly," this film is as much about the people as their leaders.

The biggest battle scene is between Muslims and Christians, to decide who will lay claim to the city of Jerusalem. Both leaders, Balian and Saladin, are good men who have been manipulated into a position where war is the only remaining viable option. Only after many have died, does war become a path to peace, but for how long? It appears that over the centuries, there have been many "wars to end all wars." But we feel that there's a certain heresy in that notion. After all, who would be around to savor the victory?



Kingdom of Heaven

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
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Cast

Orlando Bloom

Balian

Liam Neeson

Godfrey

Eva Green

Sibylla

Brendan Gleeson

Reynald

Jeremy Irons

Tiberias

Ghassan Massoud

Saladin

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Bessie

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Daisy

Daisy (pictured with volunteer helper Brittany) is a young, beautiful, spayed, spotted, black and white lopped ear rabbit. She is a sweet and gentle little girl. Her adoption donation is \$50. To apply to adopt Daisy please go to www.animaleducationandrescue.org.

These pets are available for adoption at Save-A-Pet, at 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake. For information, call 847-740-7788 or go to www.save-a-pet-il.org.

You go, Carl!



Monthly, Animal Education and Rescue's (AEAR) volunteers and their dogs flood the halls and rooms of Manorcare nursing home in Libertyville. The purpose is to visit animal-loving residents one-by-one spreading love, sharing smiles and swapping stories about pets both past and present. It has been a huge success for more than ten years. But last month hit an all time high when Carl the rabbit decided to come along.

Carl was the fifth foster rabbit AEAR saved from being put to sleep. Until that fateful night last month, the rabbits were a welcomed burden, costing us time for their care and precious money for their food and bedding. We did it happily though, because we love all animals and will save those souls in need—no matter their species.

Carl was quite obviously the lone bunny in a sea of wagging tails that Tuesday night. In the caring arms of Jennifer, an AEAR volunteer, he sat quietly wrapped in a blanket, his little dark brown eyes looking around, and his nose twitching with excitement. Carl seemed undaunted by the wet noses that sniffed him in greeting before the start of the program.

We all rode the elevator and landed on the third floor. Spreading out on the floor we began moving from room to room, visiting residents. Being Jen's first time volunteering I tagged along with her and Carl, in case they needed any help.



By Sandy Wisniewski

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First stop, at the end of the hall, was Pam's room, a woman in her 40's, who is a long term resident. She has advanced Parkinson's disease (and I'm not sure what else) causing her body to make involuntary, jerky movements and rendered her nearly speechless. As it always was when we saw her she was laying in bed, her eyes alert and ready for our visit. Pam is a huge animal lover and eagerly looks forward to our visit each month.

We put Carl on Pam's chest. As if he knew what to do he just sat there very still waiting to be touched. Pam laughed, surprised to see a rabbit staring at her. We laughed back and said, "You thought it was a dog huh?" She smiled widely and nodded her head. She began stroking Carl.

With each stroke her arm seemed to have more control, the movements smaller and more deliberate. I could visibly see her breathing slow. She had a peaceful look on her face.

From that moment on Carl worked his magic, showing up all the dogs by having to be almost pried out of people's arms.

So thus began a new mission for Animal Education and Rescue, to bring foster rabbits to the nursing home. The impact Carl made on these people was profound. Here was this thrown away little brown rabbit that was really not a throw-away at all.

Carl had an ultimate purpose, that was to bring love and joy to people who are lonely, sad, sick and afraid and boy, did he do that. You go Carl!

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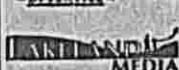
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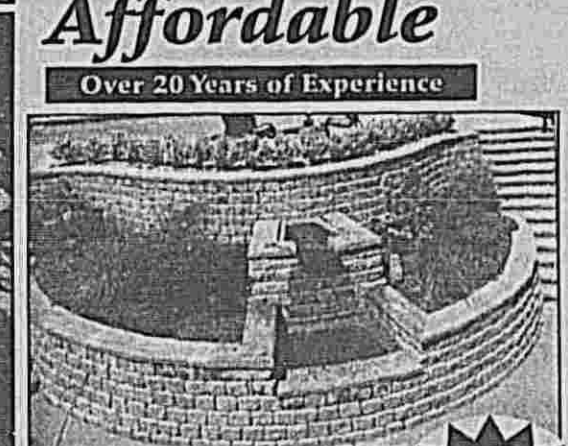
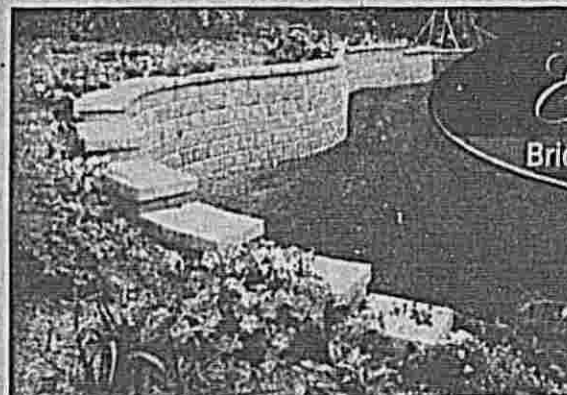
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CULTURE

Currently, Anderson said, about half the students are from Libertyville, with the rest a mix of people from Vernon Hills, Mundelein, Gurnee, Grayslake and Lake Forest.

The part-time instructors in the program offer a wealth of knowledge and experience. Anderson estimated that about one quarter of the staff members have doctoral degrees; 30-40 percent have their master's; and the rest have bachelor's degrees.

He added that the teachers each bring their own unique credentials to the center.

"Some (instructors) come from a musical educational background," Anderson said. "Some have a strong performance background. I think it's important to have a mix and variety so students can come in and have the choice of which teacher they want to work with."

Of the students involved with the Adler Institute of Music, Anderson said about ten percent are adults. With so many children involved, he decided it would make sense to offer instruction in the summer as well.

From that idea came Camp Adler, which will have its inaugural run from July 11-29 this summer, and is open to students between the ages of seven and 14.

While the Adler Center has had summer camps in the past, this year's will be different in that kids will have the opportunity to dabble in various different categories, such as drama, music and art.

Every day of the camp is divided into four periods, each of which offers instruction in a different medium.

"What happens is campers come in and choose which classes they want to take in those four periods," Anderson said. "So, hypothetically, a camper could come in and take one art class, then music, then drama, then another music class."

Following Camp Adler, the center will host the Libertyville Festival of Arts in cooperation with MainStreet Libertyville on Aug. 6 and 7.

The event will take place in Cook Park, where almost 100 artists from throughout the Midwest will gather to display their work. Students from the Adler Institute of Music will also perform to "provide atmosphere" at the festival, Anderson said.

He added that the Libertyville Festival of Arts was important for everyone involved.

"Beyond galleries and museums, there are not a lot of opportunities for artists to display their work to the public so I think it's important to not only offer the opportunity to the artist but offer it to the community too," he said. "In Libertyville the interest in the arts is rapidly increasing."

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Don't take a loved one's harsh words to heart, Aries. He or she is going through a rough time and just needs to vent a little. Things will blow over by early next week.



LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

One day this week, coworkers will need your help with a project. A loved one monopolizes your time during the evening. Don't worry; the weekend is yours alone.



TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Don't try to force your views onto others, Taurus. Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinions. A family friend drops by unexpectedly. Don't rush this person out the door.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

While you like to be in charge, that's not how things work early in the week. Let someone else take control when it comes to a business problem. Pay attention, and learn.



GEMINI - May 22/June 21

When it comes to a heart-to-heart talk with a loved one, be blunt. That special someone has an important question for you. Be truthful, but also assist with the decision made.



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

A lot of people are depending on you this week, Sagittarius. Consider what is best for everyone involved — even if you must make some compromises.



CANCER - June 22/July 22

While you need to show your authority at work, don't step on too many toes. Show your coworkers some compassion. A friend asks a favor of you.



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You have a lot on your mind, Capricorn. If you're nervous, talk to a trusted friend. Things will quiet down by Friday, leaving you time to enjoy your weekend.



LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Don't be possessive when it comes to a special someone, Leo. He or she truly cares for you, but also needs some time alone. You give financial advice to a close friend.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Try to take it easy this week, Aquarius. You've been busy for a while. Now that you have a break, enjoy yourself. Be supportive of a loved one who needs your help.



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You get caught in the middle of a disagreement between colleagues early in the week, Virgo. While you didn't want to get involved, help them work through the issue.



PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

That special someone has a surprise for you. Don't accept it if you're having second thoughts about the relationship. Consider it deeply.



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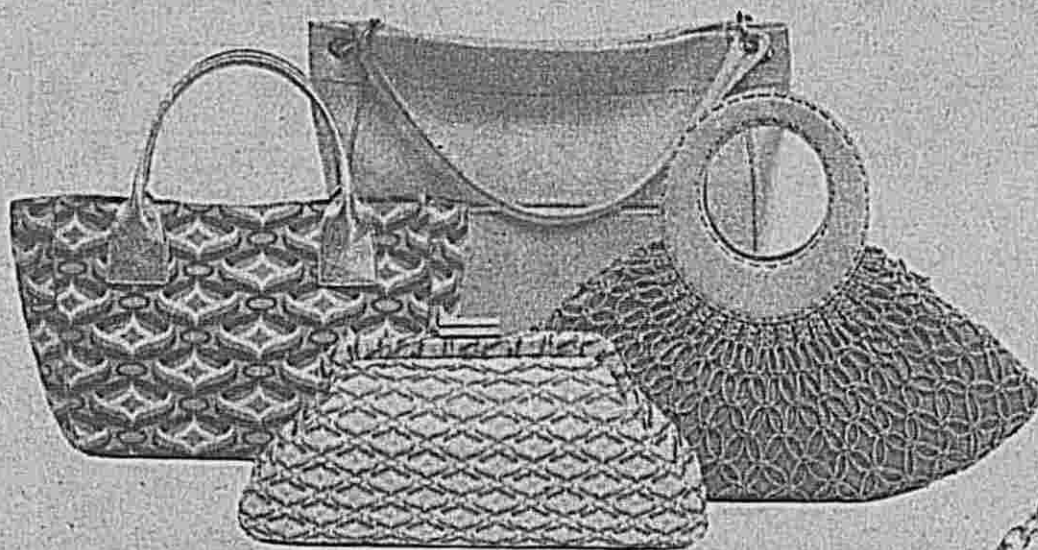
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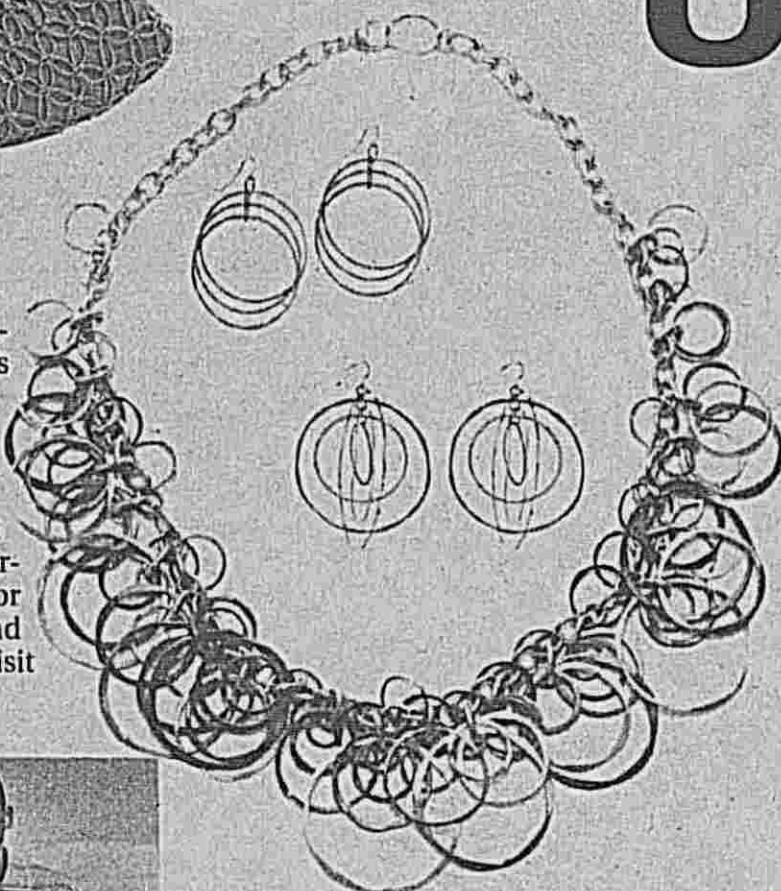
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Lake County has experienced destructive tornadoes.

In the wake of a tornado, people are inevitably faced with problems when trying to repair the damage. Many times, the biggest problem encountered is the loss of power to your home. Downed power lines are so widespread after a tornado hits, that it can take repair crews days or even weeks to fix them.

In the meantime, we're left in the dark. Refrigerators lose their chill, microwaves and ovens are useless, and in the evening, the only light we have is from candles or flashlights. All the

appliances and staples of our daily lives are rendered useless. This disruption of our everyday routine leaves many of us feeling vulnerable. So what should one do?

Be prepared

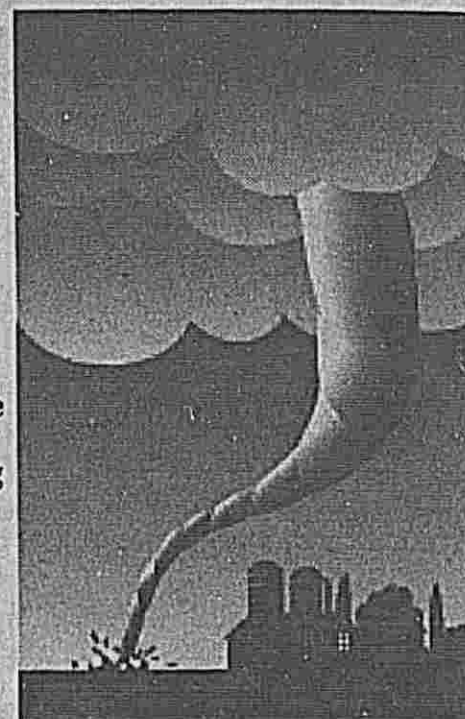
Both FEMA (the Federal Emergency Management Agency) and the American Red Cross state that the public should be prepared themselves, their families and businesses in the event of a disaster.

Preparation is the key and is a valuable effort considering the "peace of mind" you'll gain from a bit of organization and a few hours of work.

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The first step to picking out a generator is to identify the amount of power required to run your essential systems. All you have to do is add up the wattage of all the appliances you'll use.



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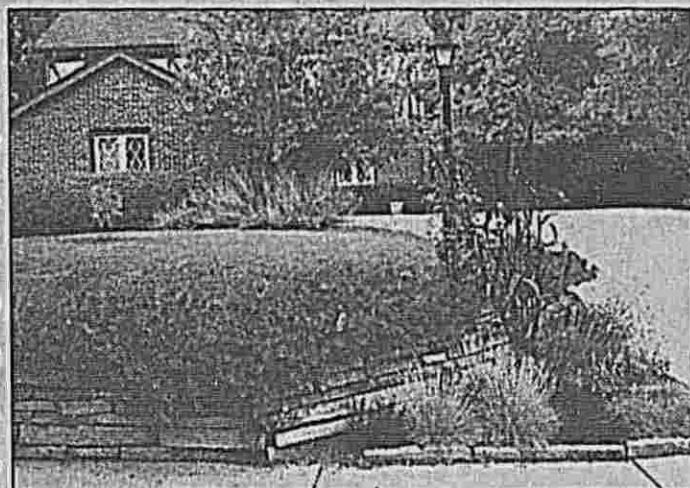
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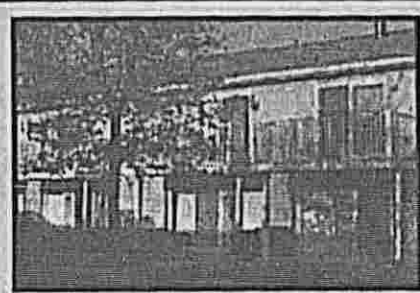


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A covered porch with large pillars surrounds the door. Entering inside a closet with a large planter shelf over is directly in front of the door. On the right side is the great room, open and spacious with 10-foot ceilings, and on the right is the staircase to upstairs and the

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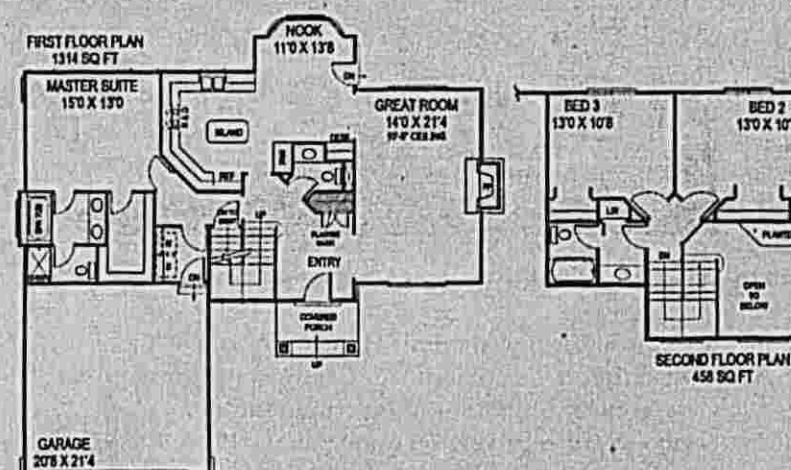


half bath and the pantry and a built-in desk adjacent to the kitchen. The angular kitchen runs around the wall in a "C" shape, open to the nook and great room. There is a window over the dual sink in the rear, plenty of counterspace and an island in the center. The nook has bay windows and a door that opens onto the deck or patio in the back.

The master suite is a nice size and has many amenities that help relieve the stress of the day. There is a large spa tub, great for soaking away the cares, an oversized shower, as well as two sinks. The large walk-in closet makes finding something to wear easier. Between the staircase and the master suite is the utility room, which also opens into the two-car garage.

Upstairs are two large bedrooms, each with a wall closet and windows that overlook the backyard. The bathroom has a single sink and a linen closet in outside area while the stool and tub are in a secondary private area.

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optional basement.

The family room has large windows in the front as well as in the rear. This provides a great amount of sunlight for this large room. A fireplace is on the right wall, bringing warmth to the room in the winter.

Behind the closet in the entry are a

Empty next era has 20 more years

Soon, the oldest among the "Baby Boomer" crowd have a new experience on their horizon — retirement — and behind those first scouts into the territory will follow millions more. And just as the Boomers have set the housing trends for decades, their venture into the golden years will signal a new demand for their varied and changing tastes, as well as their multi-generational demographic profile.

"The empty-nester market is one we'll see growing for about 20 years or so," said Bill Gronow, an operating partner of South Barrington, based Kennedy Homes. "The elder Baby Boomers" — usually defined as people born between 1946 and 1964 — "are now approaching 60, and four million more pass that milestone every year; many are already empty nesters looking for a new home."

And that's a lot of homes. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, as many as 60 percent of American households are headed up by someone in this demographic bunch. For builders, this stretching of the range of buyers translates into a need for housing with a more varied appeal — varied in every sense of the word.

Many people think that empty nesters are all downsizing, but statistics show that is not the

case; according to a 2001 survey by California-based National Survey Systems, 66 percent of empty-nester home buyers, aged 55 or higher, said they wanted as much space as they already have — or more.

"They've built up to this all their lives," said Gronow. "Living space is for just that — living, and they want as much of it as feels comfortable. For some that may be less, but for many, it seems, more is the answer."

"The desire for variety comes from the many purposes that all the space will fulfill," said Gronow. "Whether it's extra bedroom space for visiting kids, or grandkids, or whether it's room for hobbies, books, a television or computer room, they have plans for it."

"Part of that space in the home may well evolve into at-home office space for many," Gronow added.

Giving home buyers the ability to shape the homes is only one method Kennedy offers buyers. Its selection of locations not only allows them to move where they wish, finding the neighborhood that fits their lifestyle, and their commuting needs, or both, but it also lets them shop for the best price, since land costs and location often translates to a wide variation in the price of a given floor plan.

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What to do in May about insects

May is the time for flowers but, unfortunately, also the time to check for damage causing insects. Below the Illinois Landscape Contractors Association (ILCA) shares information on the possible demise of Illinois ash trees which could be the next target for the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB).

Stretch your flower enjoyment

- Naturalize daffodil bulbs by removing them from flowerbeds after blooms have faded and immediately transplanting to where they can remain year-round, such as edges of woods and ground cover beds. It is not wise to leave bulbs in annual beds, which will receive a lot of water during the summer, so why not 'recycle' them? Water one time immediately after transplanting and let the leaves die back. The leaves provide the energy to allow the bulb to produce next season's flowers. For aesthetic purposes, you may trim off as much as half of the foliage without damaging the plant.

- Remove spent flowers from rhododendrons and lilacs to prevent seed production and redirect the plants' energy to next season and an enhanced floral display. Remove suckers or undesirable growth from the base and surrounding areas of lilacs, roses, fruit trees and any grafted plants.

Trouble for ash trees

- Illinois ash trees could be the next target for the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB), first discovered in Michigan in 2002 and now in Ohio and Indiana. A concerted effort is underway to watch out for the adult, 1-inch long, metallic green beetles which have already destroyed more than 15 million ash trees in the three-state area.

It's not the adult beetle causing the trouble, but the larva that feeds on the inner bark, disrupting the tree's ability to transport water and nutrients.

Damage often is not detected for up to two years later when it is too late. The upper third of the tree thins out, dies back, and shoots or branches rise below the dead portions of the trunk. All ash species are at risk.

There are more than 178 million ash trees in Illinois. In Chicago alone, there are more than 600,000 ash trees providing 14 percent of the city's leaf cover.

Many Illinois ash trees are already suffering from drought, poor growing sites, lilac borers and native ash borers, and diseases such as ash yellow.

Now there is the fear that although quarantines and fines are being enforced in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to prevent infested ash tree logs, firewood or nursery trees from being moved out of the infested areas, some may get through.

Research is being conducted at universities, as well, to understand the beetle's life cycle, find ways to detect new infestations, control EAB adults and larvae, and contain the infestation.

Eradication efforts by state and federal agencies in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Canada are underway to prevent small infestations from growing into large infestations.

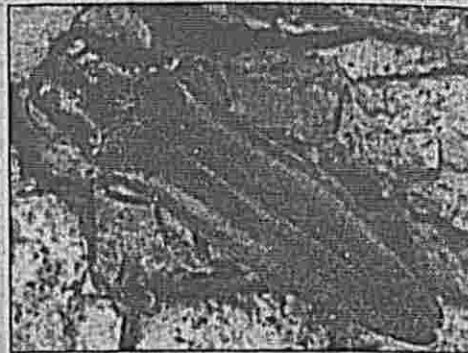
Emerald Ash Borer facts:

- Emerald Ash Borers only attack ash trees (*Fraxinus* spp.).
- Adults leave a D-shaped exit hole in the bark when they emerge in spring
- Adults are commonly seen during sunny midsummer days feeding on leaves and crawling along branches and trunks of the trees
- Eggs are deposited in crevices of tree bark during June and July
- Larvae emerge about 10 days later and feed under the bark
- Full-grown larvae, cream-colored and about 1-inch long, spend the winter under the bark and in the sapwood.
- Woodpeckers like EAB larvae
- Heavy woodpecker damage on ash trees may be a sign of infestation.
- Firewood cannot be moved in many areas of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana because of the EAB quarantine

For information and/or to report a sighting, contact USDA Forest Service web site (<http://na.fs.fed.us/fhp/eab/>) USDA APHIS 1-866-322-4512. Local information is at the Illinois Department of Agriculture 847-294-4343. The Chicago USDA APHIS number is 312-742-3385. Copyright photos of the beetle and related damage can be seen at www.news.uiuc.edu/news/03/08ashborephotos.html

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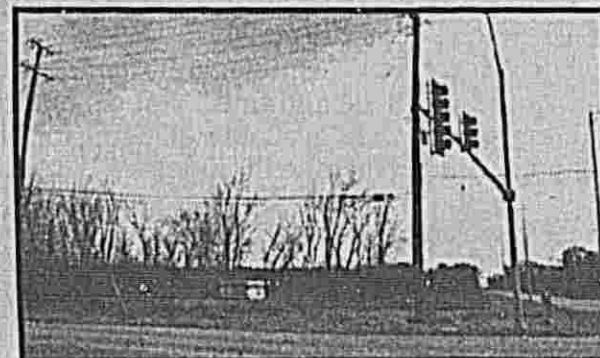
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Keeping up with the trends in home theater furniture

Americans love to be entertained, so it should come as no surprise that a hot trend in home improvement these days is to transform one of the most spacious rooms in the house into a home theater. A place not only for watching movies, but listening to your favorite music, entertaining, and just kicking back and relaxing.

Whether you decide to build your home theater in the family room, den, an extra bedroom or the basement, the typical room design will include a comfortable sofa or theater chairs, as well as the screen (typically a flat screen TV), receiver, CD player, DVD player, a cable or satellite box, and speakers for giving a more dramatic audio surround sound experience.

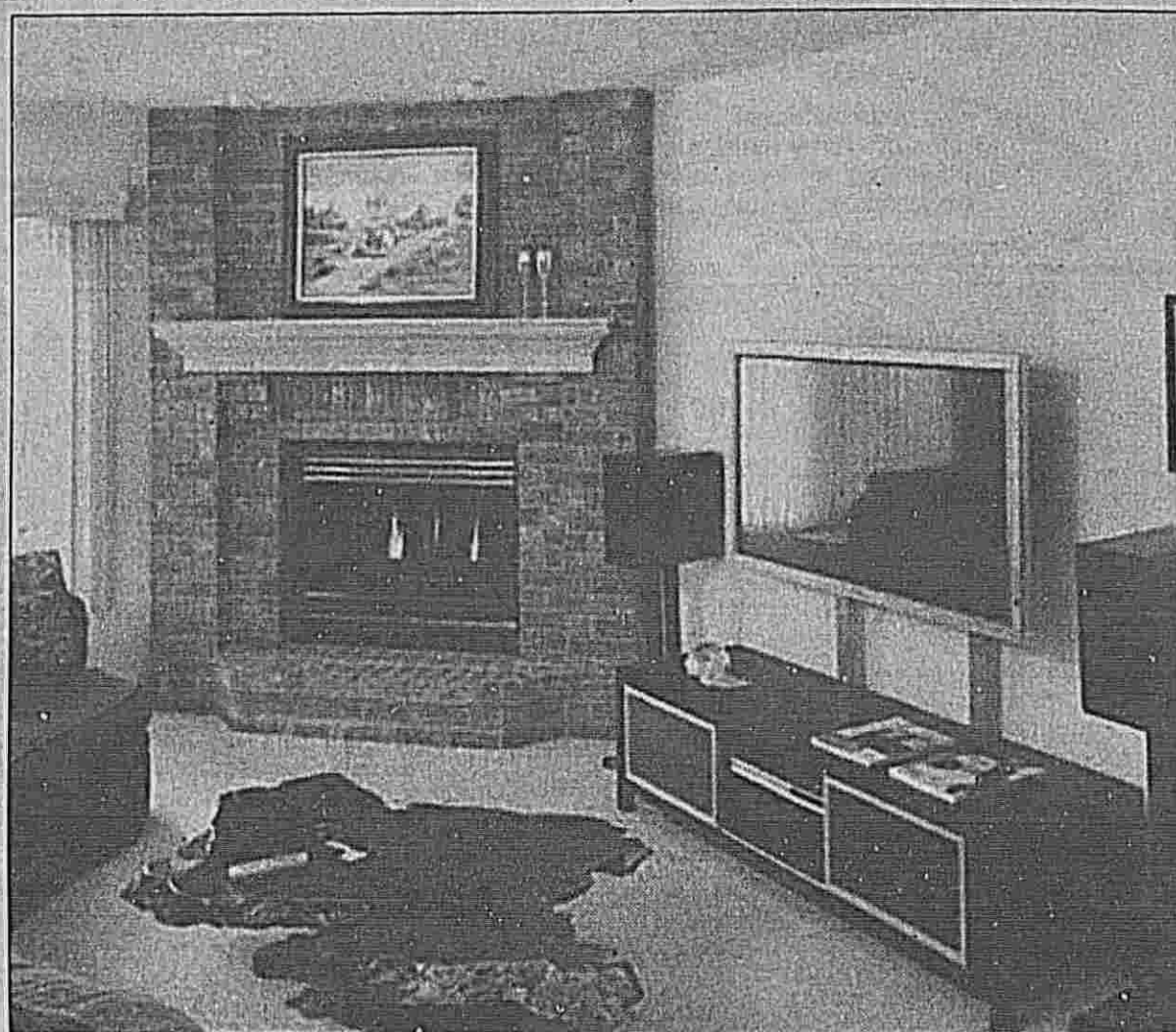
With so many different elements to get into the same space, one of the most important decisions you'll have to make is how to house all your new equipment. "Today's traditional home theater furniture looks fine, but it's inadequate for the needs of modern home theaters. You need a system that not only fits in with the furniture you already have, but takes display space, storage of media and wires, and the needs of the equipment into account," says Keith Pribyl, director of consumer sales for Sanus Systems, a St. Paul, Minnesota-based company that designs and builds furnishings, mounts and accessories for A/V set-ups.

Lowboy cabinets are hot sellers these days because they take all the needs of modern day home theaters into account. They are wider in length yet narrower in depth to fit the profile of the flat panel TVs; and also feature shelves specially designed to fit the space needs of audio and video equipment, wire channels that neatly house all the cords, and cooling systems that allow the equipment to dissipate heat.

They also come in the hottest finishes. "For several years, lighter color woods, such as maple and cherry, have been the most popular in the furniture industry, but we're now seeing a resurgence in the popularity of darker woods," Pribyl said. "A popular seller right now is the Java line which comes in 'espresso' finished oak veneers."

No matter what wood style and finish you choose, there are a variety of complementary door and drawer coverings available, allowing for individual design tastes and equipment requirements. Among them, grill cloth panels, textured glass panels and mixed wood panels.

The Java lowboy cabinet is just one of Sanus Systems' many upscale furniture systems designed specifically for today's premier home theater systems. To view the company's complete line of A/V accessories, log on to www.sanus.com. —*Courtesy of ARA Content*



Furniture's "espresso"-finished is an example of today's trend to darker woods. It is built wider in length yet narrower in depth to fit the profile of flat panel TVs, and also features shelves specially designed to fit the space needs of audio and video equipment, wire channels that neatly house all the cords, and cooling systems that allow the equipment to dissipate heat.

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42584 Woodbine, 276,000
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42165 7th Ave., 165,500
38811 Lakeside Pl., 126,5000

FOX LAKE

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644 Windsor, 167,785
116 Forest Ave., 367,000
102 Lincolnwood, 302,000
19 Ridgeland Ave., 199,200
35697 Sheridan Dr., 320,000
42 Hickory, 151,000
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7121 Lexington Ave., 90,000
580 Fox Ridge Drive, 163,000
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8012 Honeysuckle, 220,900
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2 Woodland Ave., 155,000
14 Saint Thomas Colony

122 Lincolnwood Court, 60,000
41 Bermuda, 37,000
379 Bermuda, 39,000
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605 Aspen Colony, 50,000
28 Jamaica, 66,000
88 Lake Lane Rd., 205,500
178 Grand Ave., 435,000

GRAYSLAKE

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32132 Pine, 378,000
32756 Stone Manor Dr., 512,000
5 Coral Reef Ct., 260,000
9 Crows Nest Court, 311,500
1051 Ellsworth Dr., 175,000
832 Langley Ct., 365,000
142 School St., 170,000
1088 Mount Vernon, 273,500
33510 Evergreen Dr., 145,000
107 Bayview Lane, 254,500
18635 Sterling Court, 173,000
1114 Cambridge Dr., 170,000
1065 Ellsworth Dr., 180,500
126 Bay View Ln., 267,500
472 Ziegler Dr., 128,500
464 Ashford Lane, 320,000
228 Lenox, 239,000
399 Lake St., 184,000
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GREEN OAKS

31227 Sage Court, 323,000
202 Lockwood Dr., 550,000
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290 St. Marys, 597,000
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296 Jennifer Court, 275,894
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406 Patrio Dr., 184,202

ISLAND LAKE

645 Nantucket Way, 142,900
712 Newport Dr., 206,000
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3421 Landsend Court, 320,000
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3519 Eastway, 205,000
652 Pleasant Place, 138,400
629 Tulip Circle, 395,000
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3276 Oxford Ct., 175,500
1027 Wimbledon, 184,000
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3024 Ilene Dr., 157,500
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LAKEVILLE

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418 Red Cedar Rd., 469,683
424 Red Cedar Rd., 439,988
47 Coventry Cove, 224,000
447 Red Cedar Rd., 429,935
21631 Cedar Ave., 215,000
36635 Wildwood, 140,000
2161 Heartland Path, 229,500
37407 Capillo Ave., 23,000
18791 Woodale Trail, 451,000
337 Berkshire Dr., 196,000
39169 Poplar, 157,000
25254 Timber Lane, 184,000
312 Cedar Ridge Dr., 442,541
25266 Timber Lane, 64,900
1005 Rainy Lake Court, 300,000
18955 Glenhurst Dr., 380,000
413 Red Cedar Rd., 333,957
21870 4th, 109,500
413 Cypress Circle, 480,028
25695 Arcade, 167,000
835 Savanna Springs, 286,800
36896 Helen, 142,000
659 Red Spruce Trail, 349,900

LIBERTYVILLE

33706 Hunt Club Rd., 1,000,000
324 Butterfield Lane, 270,000
431 St. Mary's Road, 345,000
5641 Shadowbrook Ct., 660,000
1515 Falcon Dr., (Lot 23), 439,000
738 Rockland Rd., 380,000
400 Laurel, 652,000
310 Church St., 282,270
1903 Lynn Circle, 393,900
618 Bridge Court, 494,900
30382 East End Ave., 220,000
315 Garfield, 265,000
5270 River Bend Dr., 1,010,000
217 Fifth St., 392,500
800 Fair Way, 597,000
1690 Young Dr., 486,500
158 Golf Rd., 147,000
1612 Virginia, 500,000
643 Meadow Lane, 320,000
16015 Arlington Dr., 210,000
240 Ellis, 367,000

MUNDELEIN

328 Shaddle, 240,000
26985 Pierre, 273,000
28559 Skycrest Dr., 820,000
1123 Keswick Dr., 182,000
21545 Lakegreen, 680,000
1272 Derby Lane, 260,000
1893 Mcrae Lane, 335,000

1190 Westfield Way, 402,500
1078 Westfield Way, 360,000
31 Washington, 131,000
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26 Bristol, 350,000
120 Weston, 213,000
67 Newbury Lane, 215,000
830 Braemar Dr., 345,000
701 Ambria Dr., 353,000
837 Castleton Ct., 233,500
60 Wilton Lane, 209,500

RICHMOND

10110 Main, 141,000
5722 George St., 67,000

ROUND LAKE

275 Quail Hollow Court, 203,000
511 Knollwood, 51,000
2062 Jonathan Dr. (Lt. 405), 312,000
27 Waterford, 285,000
1503 Bayport (Lot 81), 241,000
222 Norwell Ln. (Lot 593-1), 204,795
317 Larkspur Lane, 218,000
220 Norwell Ln., 212,705
2291 Arden Lane, 320,790
774 Waterbury, 244,000
427 Haywood Dr., 222,500
418 Hillandale, 171,500
310 Whispering Oaks Ln., 129,800
514 Fairborn, 296,500
326 Whispering Oaks Ln., 167,000
243 Springside Dr., 231,000
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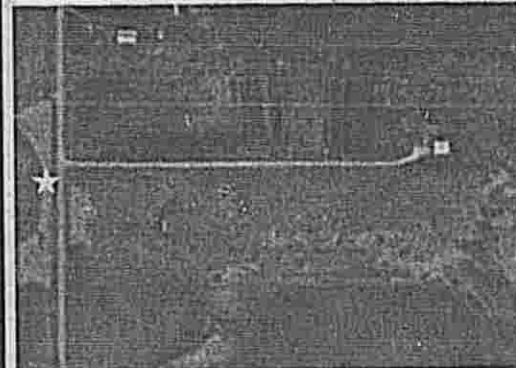
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Get your house ready for a quick sale

If you're planning to sell your house this spring, you're going to have a lot of competition for potential buyers. According to the National Association of Realtors, more homes are listed and sold between February and June than any other time of the year; and 2005 will be the second best year on record for home sales. An estimated 6.54 million existing homes will be sold this year.

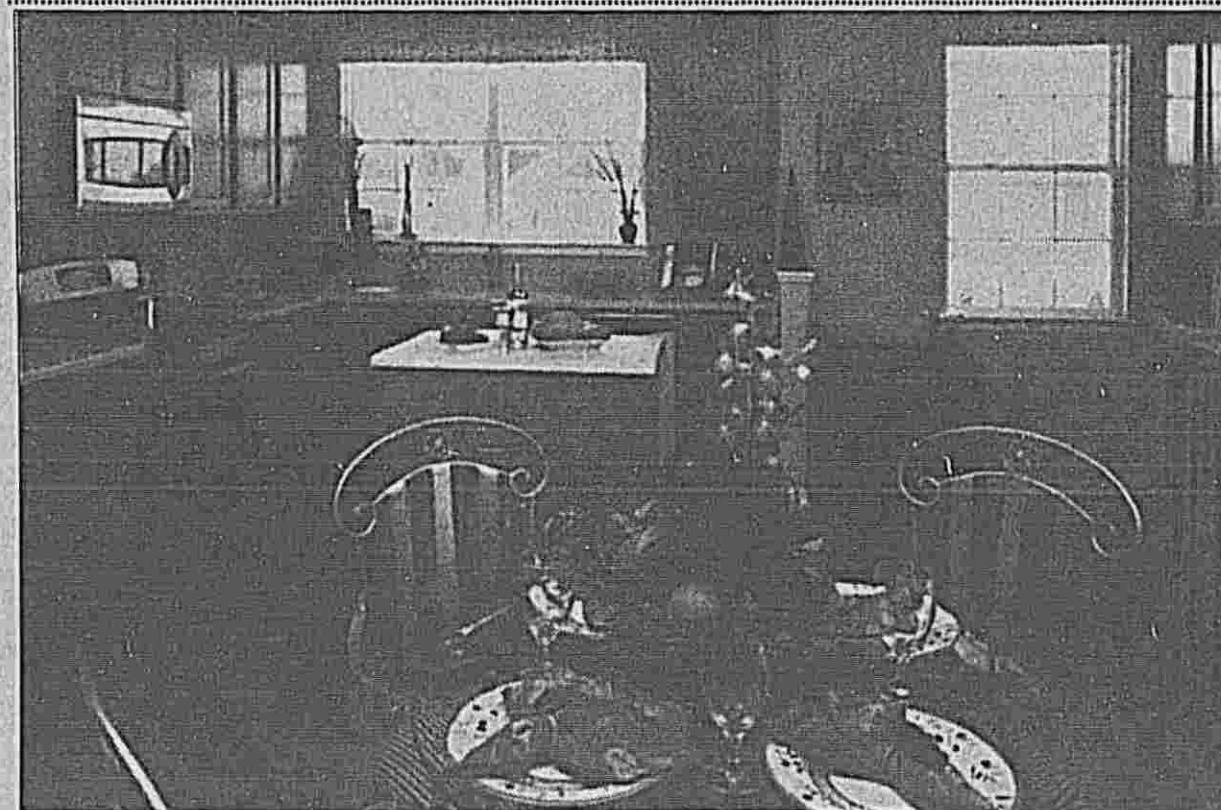
With so much competition, what can you do to make someone want to buy your house instead of the one down the street? "It's simple really," says Jerry Ritten, a real estate agent. "Make sure it's clean. When I bring prospective buyers into a clean home, it's easy for them to envision themselves living there. If the house is dirty, the first thing they think about is how much work would be involved in bringing it up to their standards."



Ritten says one of the biggest mistakes home sellers make is failing to keep their property in "showing" condition. "When they get a call from their agent, sellers often think they can just make the beds, clear the counters in the kitchen and bath, vacuum a little and clean the windows, but a serious buyer is going to do more than just walk through the home," he says. "They'll want to closely examine all the appliances to make sure they are clean and in working order; to open the closet doors to see how spacious they are; and to look inside the kitchen cabinets to see how deep they are. If they are confronted by dirt and grime everywhere they look, potential buyers often leave without giving the property a second thought."

Rather than risk a potential sale, these days many people are hiring professional cleaning services to get their homes in tip-top shape before they even hit the market. People who clean for a living definitely have the edge when it comes to making a property shine.

In addition to making sure the home is clean, other ways to improve its "show ability" include putting new paint on the walls, having the carpet cleaned, and redoing the landscaping. "I also urge my clients to do all they can to get rid of clutter," says Ritten. "Instead of filling the drawers with junk mail and stuffing things into closets, I urge them to pack up things they don't need right away and either move them into the garage, give them away, or throw them away. Houses that are neat and orderly show better and sell faster than those that are cluttered and messy."



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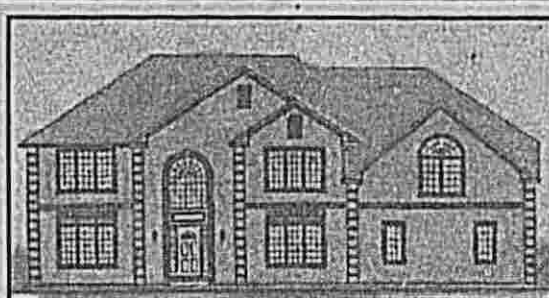
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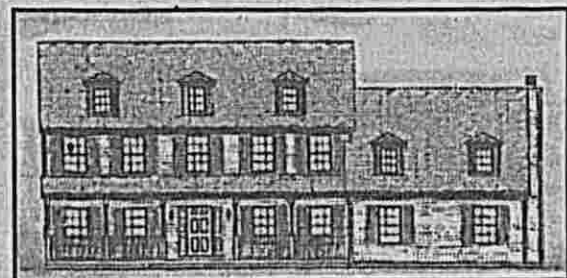
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Swimming pool safeguards assures a backyard paradise

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According to the National Drowning Prevention Alliance, layers of protection are the key. This concept recognizes that supervision alone is not the answer. Certainly, adult supervision of young children is vital, but a 2004 study released by the national organization SAFE KIDS showed that the majority of adults who lost a child to drowning felt that the caregiver was supervising their child at the time of the incident. The adult might have been in the same room as the youngster, or the next room, but they were occupied with making dinner, talking on the phone, doing laundry or perhaps just reading their e-mail. The child slipped out of sight for just a minute or two.

Maintaining direct visual contact with a toddler every moment of the day is virtually impossible. Barriers buy you those few minutes needed to re-establish eye-to-eye contact when it has been momentarily lost. When a child is missing, always check the pool area first. Sometimes, a few seconds are too long.

Drowning remains the second-leading cause of injury-related death for children ages one to four, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Drowning incidents in that age group typically occur in residential swimming pools. Studies have shown that for every child who drowns, three to eight additional children receive emergency department (ED) care for non-fatal submersion injuries, which can cause brain damage resulting in long-term disabilities. More than 40 percent of children who receive care in an ED require hospitalization.

The good news: drowning can be prevented. Pool owners should have multiple barriers in place to ensure the safety of their family and friends.

Property line fencing will prevent the neighbors' children from accessing the pool, but only an isolation fence with a self-closing, self-latching gate in good working order will prevent children living in or visiting your home from getting into the water without your knowledge. Magnetically-triggered latches have been shown to offer the safest, most reliable operation. They incur no mechanical resistance to closure, unlike common gravity latches, and are rust free. Gates must also be self-closing, which can be a hazard in itself. Pool gates should be frequently inspected and adjusted for alignment and tension, to make sure they self-close and self-latch every time.

If removable mesh fencing is used, make sure it includes a self-latching, self-closing gate. If there is no gate on the fence, many models require that you remove a section of the fence while the pool is in use, or have a section that swings open and must be manually closed. This type of configuration is hazardous, as a toddler might slip through the removed section when adults are distracted, or the section might not be immediately replaced after a swim session.

Never prop a gate open, even if it would be more convenient to keep it open while doing yard

work or entertaining. Don't let gardeners, housepainters or pool service technicians prop open your gate. It's simply not worth the risk. Reports of drowning incidents across the country frequently cite a gate that had been propped open as a factor in a toddler drowning.

An isolation fence should be the first line of defense, but other products can provide additional layers of protection.

- Always ensure that doors from the home are locked, alarmed, or fitted with a child-safety latching device. The child who gets out into the yard through an unlocked sliding glass door may have just figured out how to open it for the first time.

- Ensure that pet doors are secured or open into an area that is isolated from the pool. Children can easily crawl through most of these openings.

- If the house forms one side of the barrier to the pool, then doors leading to the pool area should be protected with alarms that produce a loud sound when the door is unexpectedly opened, in addition to child-resistant latching devices. For a door alarm to be an effective "layer of protection," the homeowner must be committed to its use. Door alarms are easily and frequently disarmed by the removal of the batteries.

- Power safety covers that meet ASTM pool cover standards can be very effective if closed whenever the pool is not in use. Manually operated covers tend to be left open; closing them is time-consuming and frequently requires two adults. A solar or "bubble" cover is not a safety device, and may prevent a child who's entered the pool from being quickly located.

Responsibilities of pool ownership include ensuring children in the home learn to swim, and that adults know CPR. Swimming lessons are an additional layer of protection, but arms-length adult supervision and barriers are still necessary, as it's not possible to "drown-proof" a child. CPR and rescue breathing can make the difference between full recovery and brain damage or death. Instruct both adults and children to "reach and throw, don't go" whenever possible when attempting a rescue.

With "layers of protection" in place, you can look forward to years of relaxation and enjoyment of your pool!

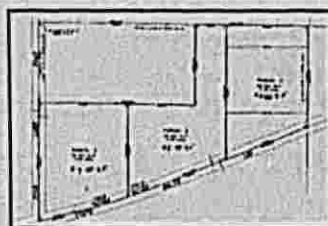


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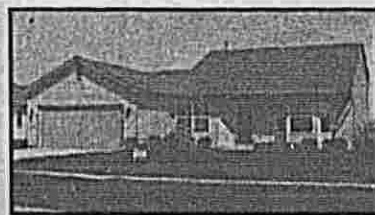
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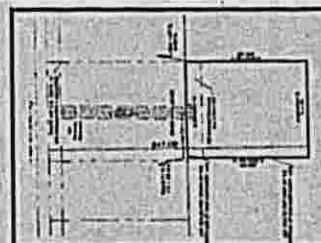
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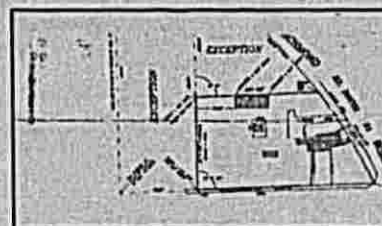
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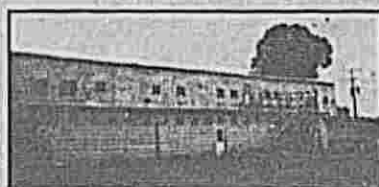
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A new way to unclog a toilet

If you're dreading the thought of reaching for your plunger the next time your toilet gets clogged, you're not alone. Just about every household in America will have to deal with the messy problem this year.

According to a recent survey, the average American home gets a clogged toilet or drain between one and three times each year. Some people, like Kirk and Mark Leaphart of Simpsonville, S.C., have to deal with the problem more often. The brothers are in the property management business.

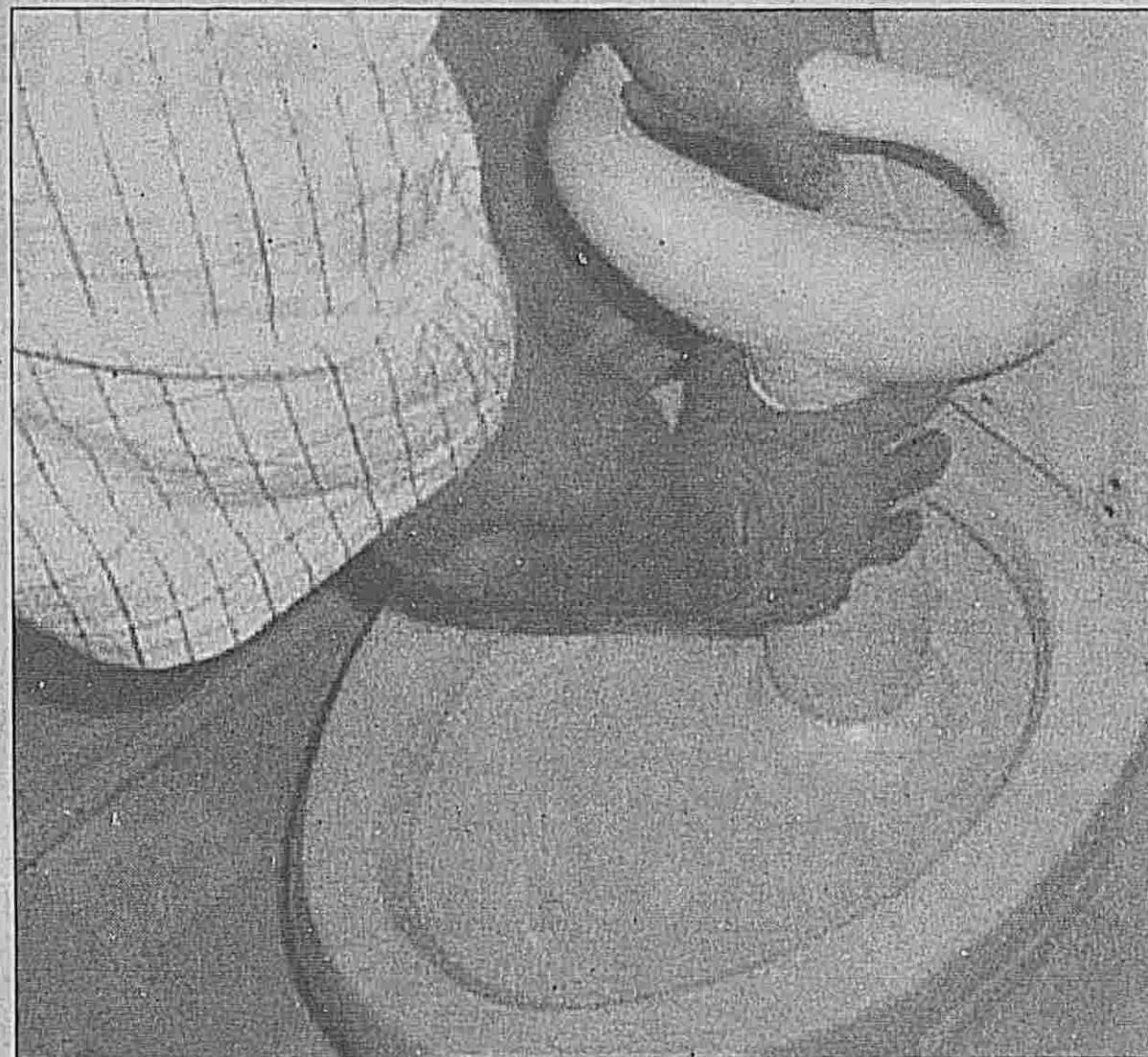
"We got tired of tenants calling and saying they had tried to plunge the toilet, but it didn't work so they needed a plumber or maintenance man to come out. We also had numerous drain clogs at our personal residences that never went well. Out of personal frustration, we set out to find a better way," says Kirk Leaphart.

After four years of engineering, research and testing, their solution has now hit the market. The Jet Plunger is a two-piece barrel system made of anti-microbial plastic and rubber. It works on the same principal as a traditional plunger, but in a much smarter way. In addition to unclogging drains, the Jet Plunger's hands-free stand also contains the mess left behind.

To use it, Leaphart says all you have to do is pull the inner barrel out until it reaches the stop collar, then put the device in the toilet, being sure to create a seal when covering the drain. Once in place, you push the inner barrel back in and the force of its movement sends a volume of air into the outer barrel, which is compressed by a unidirectional seal. The seal then penetrates the clog at the drain entrance and blasts it away.

The device is effective in all kinds of toilets, and even does a particularly good job in older homes. "Our house has smaller pipes and low flow toilets which my children are constantly clogging with toilet paper," says Michael Brown of Charlotte, N.C. "Until I found the Jet Plunger, it was always a drag to have to get up and try to unclog the toilets. The water would turn a soupy brown and splash everywhere. With Jet Plunger, I place it over the drain, push the handle down once or twice and the clog is gone. No splashing, no disgusting water getting all over the place."

As they were working on the plans for their invention, the Leapharts took the "disgust factor" into consideration. The 'hands-free' stand is designed to hold the Jet Plunger and any excess water so it will never leak on the floor. "All you have to do to get rid of any excess water is tip the Jet Plunger on its side, after placing it in its stand, and pour the water back into the toilet bowl." The stand that comes with the device contains a built-in dry well that holds the water. The stand has two foot holds, so it is hands free.





In addition to being user friendly — it works by the virtue of sheer muscle, but requires so little force, even a small child can use it — the device is also environmentally friendly. There are no chemicals or CO2 cartridges to contend with.


When asked, 54 percent of Americans who had called a plumber to clear a clogged drain or toilet said they paid \$50 or more for the service. The Jet Plunger retails for \$24.95 and can be used in either the toilet or sink.

"If you had to gauge the Jet Plunger on 1-to-10 scale with a 1 being a plunger and a 10 being a plumber, the Jet Plunger is a 5 or 6. It will revolutionize the plunger industry," says Leaphart.

The Jet Plunger will be available in stores across the country soon, but currently is available directly from the manufacturer, 2L Products, Inc. Log on to www.jetplunger.com for more information. — Courtesy of ARA Content

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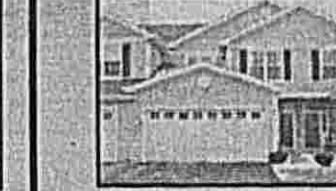
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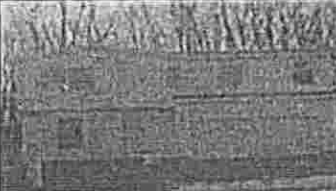
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When the Brady Bunch calls a designer

During the 1970s, more than 17 million new homes were built in the U.S., which means there is an abundance of split-level and ranch style homes that need updating today. Many of these homes were designed with small sinks, odd-sized tubs, small windows and dark earthy décor that can feel downright cave-like in comparison to today's modern home.

This is exactly what Janell and Angelo Madonna were faced with when they entered and won American Standard's "America's Ugliest Bathroom" contest. Their 1970s master bath was crying out for an update, and it was my job to help with a new design. When I arrived, we sat down to consider all the possibilities and realized that we really needed to move walls and plumbing to effectively use the space and make it flow with the rest of the house.

We also considered what style décor the Madonnas used elsewhere in the house. Despite their home's "soft contemporary" architecture, with its contemporary lines, minimal millwork

and array of organic stone, they very much preferred American traditional furnishings. Every step of the way, we had to keep in mind the challenge of combining the two styles in a way that seemed natural and consistent.

The home's architecture included open floor plans, vaulted ceilings and little to no woodwork. Organic elements like natural stone, glass tile and muted earth tones served to soften its contemporary lines. By blending the same kinds of lines and earthy elements in the redesign, we created a successful extension of the Madonnas' soft contemporary home with their new dream bathroom.



Last year's "America's Ugliest Bathroom" contest winners Janell and Angelo Madonna and designer Barbara Schmidt tackled a 1970s bathroom remodel.

That '70s Show: The Good and the Bad

Thankfully, 1970s homes were designed with more square footage than previous decades. Having enough space to work with is a very good thing. However, most of these homes were designed with tiny windows, and replacing them can add a lot of cost to any design project. Yet, new, bigger windows are worth it as they let in more light and allow a design to incorporate more of a home's natural surroundings. Today's windows have also become far more energy efficient.

In the Madonnas' master bathroom, we replaced two old, small 1970s windows with a large set of awning windows, and added a skylight. The awning style, as well as the simple sheet rock return treatment rather than millwork for the window surround, was consistent with the rest of the home. It's very important in any remodel to maintain consistency with the interior and exterior footprint.

Brown, beige, taupe and tan

Remember design motifs like mushroom stools, hoot owls and wheat stalks? If you don't, try to imagine thousands of beige wheat stalks covering all four walls of the Madonnas' bathroom. Add mauve shag carpet and we have a Petri dish for mold.

To update the Madonnas' bathroom, we chose a pale gold wall color so the bathroom felt lighter but still blended with the rest of the house. The most ingenious trick was to match the wall and floor covering color to make the space appear even larger.

Another reason 1970s décor often looks outdated is that there is no visual relief in the color schemes or materials used for build out. With the Madonnas, we contrasted iridescent glass tile with creamy stone and rich chocolate wood. By mixing modern fixtures with antique furnishings we followed the exact blending formula already established in the rest of the house.

Get your groove on

Every homeowner has a preferred style. Look across your home and choose your top three favorite furnishings. Try to categorize those furnishings. For the Madonnas it was traditional American décor with a style similar to the empire or deco period.

Remember that no style is wrong. Some styles appeal to a broader audience and some are more in vogue than others. The most important formula is to mix in the new style selectively and match your home's existing architecture purposefully. The best part of the Madonnas' new bathroom design is that Janell and Angelo extended their preferred style into the new spaces. That's successful design, and that adds top dollar to your greatest investment, your home. — By Barbara Schmidt, courtesy of ARA Content



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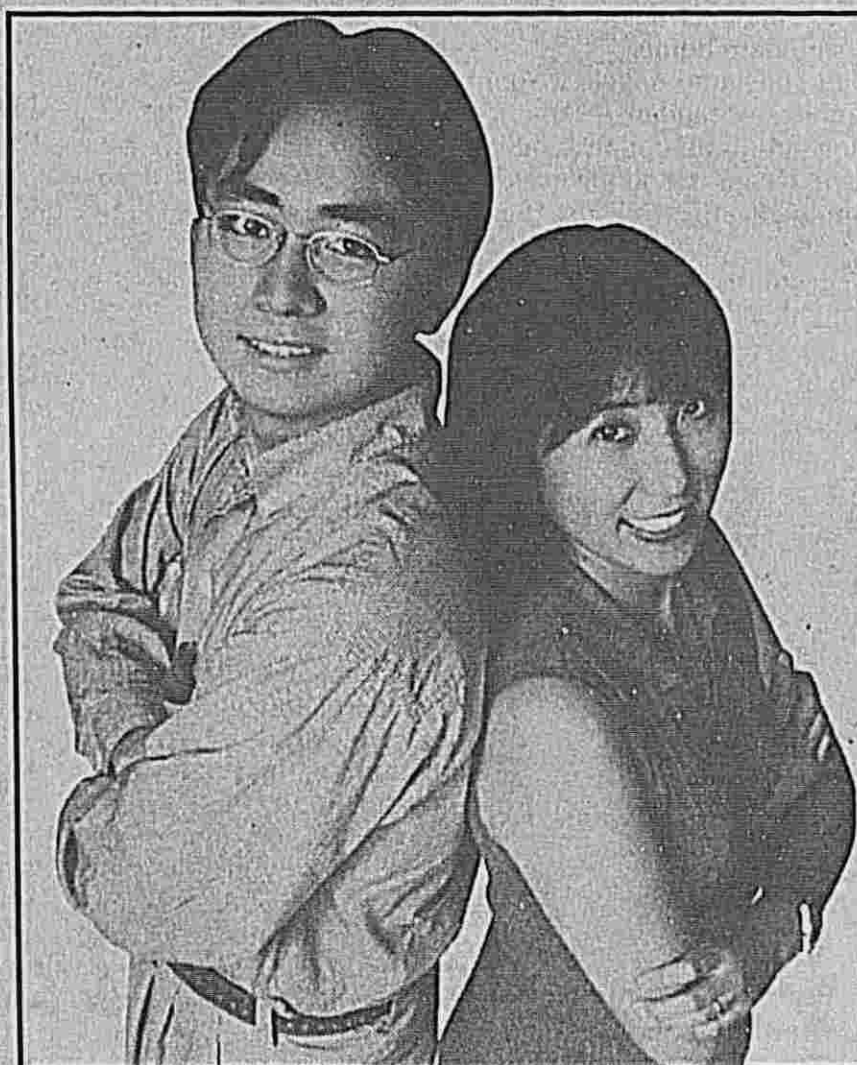
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"The tax break we get from owning a condominium is a big advantage."



PRICED FROM

\$89,900

- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher/Disposal
- Range/Refrigerator
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Mini-blinds
- Insulated Windows & Patio Doors
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Sprinkler System
- Garage with Most Units

Location Map



Starting out at **Kensington Manor of Richmond** can be one smart move. Affordably priced, **Kensington Manor** homes are easily financed with as little as 3% down. Your monthly payments can be lower than many rentals. Everything you need is included at the start. Quality Cunit construction includes plenty of extras and maintenance-free living. Your new home will be surrounded by over 20 acres of quiet countryside. An on site



community center with indoor pool and exercise equipment is just one of the many extras. You'll be minutes from shopping, Metra train stations, golf courses, and the many recreation areas in the Northern Illinois/ Southern Wisconsin area. You can keep busy and stay on the go or relax at home and enjoy the quiet elegance of **Kensington Manor**.

Start with a call for more information, and arrange to visit our furnished models, today!

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**Kensington Manor
of Richmond**

For All The Right Reasons

Another Fine Cunit Development





Peaceful & Playful

Designed with your lifestyle in mind. Peaceful or playful, we have a community for you.

Each community unique. Each embraced by nature: pristine wetlands, wooded areas and private lakes. And each tucked away in the heart of peaceful Lake County.

NeuHaven in Antioch where lush nature areas, wetlands and woodlands, peaceful water settings, two village parks, a tot lot, walking trails and gazebos, as well as the natural beauty of the adjacent state conservation district, are all yours to enjoy.

At Clublands Antioch, 47-acre White Lake gives way to the lakeside Clubhouse, complete with three pools, a Fitness Center, tennis, volleyball, and a dock with gazebo, paddleboats and canoes. Clublands, rich in lifestyle amenities... rich in nature's amenities.

Stunning homes. Outstanding values. Natural surroundings and playful lifestyle amenities. No matter what you are looking for, peaceful or playful, we have a home for you.

Kids **LOVE** This Life!
of all ages



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Models Open 10-6 Daily / Fridays 12-6 Brokers Welcome

Two Great Lifestyle Choices in Antioch! 13 Decorated Model Homes!



Single-Family Homes from the \$230s-\$410s.



Welcome to Clublands! An oasis of fun for kids of all ages! You'll love the tennis, lakes, fishing, gazebos, walking trails, basketball, sand volleyball, landscaped entryway, and more! Who knows? All you grown-ups may have a good time, too!

The Community

- 8,000 sq. ft. clubhouse with swimming pools, billiard room, aerobics studio & fitness center
- Easy access to major expressways
- 15 minutes from Gurnee Mills Shopping Outlet

The Homes

- Tour 8 model homes
- 3 to 6 bedrooms with up to 4 baths
- Partial & full basements (per plan)
- Choose from 6 series of homes

I-94 North to Rte. 173 (Rosecrans Rd.) West 4 mi. to Savage Rd. South on Savage Rd. to Oak Shore Lane. **847-838-1689**

NeuHaven

Single-Family Homes from the \$220s-\$390s.
Townhomes from the \$190s.



Natural Tranquility Meets Neighborhood Tradition

The Community

- Natural tranquility meets neighborhood tradition
- Amenities include wetlands, parks, ponds, gazebos & walking trails

The Homes

- Tour 5 model homes
- 3 to 6 bedrooms with 2 to 3 baths & walk-in closets (per plan)
- 3-car garage (per plan)
- Second floor laundry (per plan)
- Choose from 7 series of homes

I-94 North to Rte. 173 (Rosecrans Rd.) West 4 mi. to Deercrest Dr. North on Deercrest Dr. Follow signs to Sales Center on MacKenzie Dr. **847-838-3998**



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